11 PARTS—104 PAGES

Part. 1—News. 2—Sport. Markets. 3—Sporting. 4—Society. 5—Want Section. 6—Household Hints. Part. 7—Drama. Society. 8—Editorial. Autos. 9—Want Ads. 10—Rotogravure. 11—Magazine.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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TROOPERS, COLD, QUIT POST

KILLS PREMIER OF AUSTRIA; WIRES ARE CUT

Berlin Unable to Hear from Allied Capital After Tragedy.

EDITOR IS THE SLAYER.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Austrian premier, Count Stuergkh, assassinated by Vienna editor; wires to Berlin go out of commission soon afterward.

Von Mackensen rolls Roumanians back in Dobrudja. Bucharest admits the defeat, but claims victory in Transylvania. Serbs continue advance on Monastir.

Rome reports capture of Austrian position in Dolmites after bayonet battle in a snowstorm. Vienna reports Passubia sector under a terrific fire.

Both British and French troops make important gains in new offensive on Somme front.

Both Petrograd and Berlin report minor successes at various points in Volhynia, Galicia, and the Carpathians, also the repulse of enemy attacks.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Count Carl Stuergkh, the Austrian premier, was assassinated today in Vienna. The assassin was Ludwig Adler, said to be the editor of a Vienna periodical.

The reports which reached Berlin today did not tell the cause of the murder, but dispatches received several days ago asserted there was a ministerial crisis in Austria and it is probable Adler was inspired by political motives.

RESULT OF FEUD?

Another report discounted the idea that the assassination was of political origin and said it was believed that it resulted from a personal feud.

Though the early reports named Adler as the slayer of Count Stuergkh, other advices said the identity of the assassin had not been determined.

WIRES TO BERLIN BREAK.

Soon after the first reports reached Berlin, newspapers here which attempted to get more details were informed that telephone and telegraphic connections between the two capitals had been broken.

The last dispatch which came through said that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary had summoned the cabinet of the monarchy to a special session.

NO WARNING BEFORE SHOT.

Premier Stuergkh was at luncheon in the Hotel Meissl and Schaden at the time of the attack. He was alone at a table when Adler entered the restaurant.

The assassin walked over to his victim, and, without saying a word, fired three shots at close range. All three took effect in the premier's head and he fell over in his chair. Friends rushed to his side, but death was instantaneous.

POLITICAL ENEMY BLAMED.

The Lokal Anzeiger, commenting editorially upon the shooting, pays high tribute to Count Stuergkh and at the same time intimates that a political enemy may have been behind the assassination.

Stuergkh, the Lokal Anzeiger said, fought throughout his term as president of the Austrian council to keep the country united and was especially vigorous in his efforts to quell partisan strife. This made him many enemies, said the Berlin newspaper.

POLITICAL FIGHT BITTER.

Recently there has been great strife in Austria-Hungary, the Lokal Anzeiger continued, over the proposal for uniting together the Austrian and Hungarian houses of delegates to consider the foreign policy of the dual monarchy. This proposal was first made in the hot debates in the Hungarian parliament

(Continued on page 5, column 8.)

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE CAMPAIGN GIVEN IN THIS PAPER

President Gompers and officials of the American Federation of Labor formally urge organized labor to vote for Wilson. Page 7

Comprehensive interview with Charles E. Hughes on the issues—by Arthur S. Henning. Part 1, Page 1

Ex-Senator Burton discusses Democracy and "pork." Page 8

Amos Pinchot tells why he will vote for Wilson; "Wall street." Page 10

President Wilson's speech at Shadow Lawn. Page 9

Col. Roosevelt in Arizona assails Wilson's Mexican policy. Page 6

Survey of effect of woman's vote in twelve suffrage states. Page 6

Illinois now a pivotal state. Page 8

80,000 Illiterates Reside in Chicago, Inquiry Reveals

More than 200,000 residents of Chicago over 16 years of age are unable to speak English.

More than 80,000 Chicagoans are illiterate.

Fewer than 11,000 persons enrolled at the night public schools held last year for foreigners.

Less than 50 per cent of those enrolled attended regularly.

These were facts upon which Charles P. Schwartz, chairman of a joint committee on the education of adult foreigners created by several Chicago organizations last spring, based an appeal yesterday for greater advancement in the education of Chicago's foreign language speaking population.

Wants More Night Schools.

Calling attention to President Wilson's address at the stockyards last Thursday, in which the necessity of foreigners learning the English language was urged, Mr. Schwartz, in a letter to THE TRIBUNE, favors expansion of night school sessions for foreigners.

The joint committee is composed of representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Union League club, City club, Immigrants' Protective league, Chicago Woman's club, Woman's City club, Englewood Woman's club, Young Men's Christian association, and the Association o. Foreign Language Newspapers. An investigation by the committee showed that less than 10 per cent of the non-English speaking adult population of Chicago enrolled in the regular evening classes last year, Mr. Schwartz said.

More publicity, specially trained teachers, classification of students by age and previous education, school visitors to canvass neighborhoods and enroll students, and schools the year round are urged by Mr. Schwartz.

School Board Goes Slowly.

President Jacob M. Loeb of the board of education had this to say concerning the adult night school courses:

"The board is extending the night school course gradually. I believe the hours have been increased. But we are going slow on cooperation with this committee and other outside organizations. It is not practical for the board to accept outside aid, for we realize that sooner or later, if such help is accepted, the board will be required to assume the entire burden."

MISSOURI MOBS THREATEN SLAYER OF CAR CONDUCTOR

Bandit, Who Is Said to Have Confessed to Murder, Spirited Away by the Authorities.

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 21.—Threats of lynching tonight caused officers to spirit J. B. Johnson from one jail to another until he had been transferred to a secret place in an effort to quiet excitement which seemed likely to develop momentarily into open violence.

Johnson has confessed he was the man who today held up an interurban electric car near Lakeside and killed the conductor, Robert Schweitzer, according to officers. He told the officers, they said, that he was intoxicated and did not realize his act.

Johnson was captured an hour after the holdup by Oil Rogers, a Webb city constable.

MURDOCK OUT FOR WILSON.

Former Progressive Leader to Announce for President in an Editorial Today.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 21.—Victor Murdock, former Progressive leader in the national house of representatives, will announce in favor of the reelection of President Wilson in an editorial to appear tomorrow in Mr. Murdock's paper, the Wichita Eagle.

SCHOOL AUTHOR OF POISON NOTE FORCED TO QUIT

Principal Heil of Morgan Park Ousted by Loeb in Sensation.

WROTE LOVE, SPITE.

Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board of education, sat in his office at 11 o'clock last night. Ordinarily Mr. Loeb leaves at 1 p. m. Sitting opposite Mr. Loeb's desk was John Henry Heil, principal of the Morgan Park High school.

In a corner of the room Mrs. Marie Moore sat talking with John E. Jones, a private detective. Suddenly Mr. Loeb jabbed a fist under the principal's nose.

"Heil, I want your promise that you will never write another letter attacking the reputation of Mrs. Moore or any other woman," he shouted.

Principal Heil wet his dry lips. His voice quavered for an appreciable instant before he could find speech.

"I promise."

GETS HIS RESIGNATION.

"And to protect the interests of the hundreds of thousands of innocent school children from such men as you I demand your resignation," continued Mr. Loeb. "You are a poltroon and a skunk. Your oder must be removed."

Mr. Heil tried to look Mr. Loeb full in the eyes. The board president's withering return glance showed him no sympathy. He picked up a pen and wrote his resignation. Mr. Loeb asked him if he had any money. He said he had not.

"I will give you twelve hours to leave the city of Chicago," said the president. "If you are here at the end of that time I will prosecute you with all my power. This hearing is adjourned."

The president drew a roll of bills from his pocket and contemptuously tossed them to Heil, who stumbled into the elevator and out of the building.

CALLED WOMAN A VAMPIRE.

It was late last evening that Mr. Loeb was shown an anonymous letter by a TRIBUNE reporter. He acted immediately and learned that Heil had written more than 100 letters to ministers, mayors, physicians, relatives, and employers of Mrs. Moore, charging her with being a vampire.

Mr. Loeb sent for Detective Jones.

He was told that Heil, after failing in love with Mrs. Moore and failing to get her to respond to his appeals, had resorted to an anonymous attack on her Apparently Heil had hoped that the letters would inflame her husband to desert her and to have her employers discharge her, so she would be forced to submit to his advances.

FLOWERS, STOCKINGS, JEWELRY.

According to Mrs. Moore's story Heil had sent her rare flowers, silk stockings, and costly jewelry. She said she returned them all. He wrote letters to her of the most passionate order.

To avoid Heil, Mrs. Moore said she left Chicago for Angola, Ind., and there she was traced by the principal.

"He telephoned me that if I would not come back or let him come to me he would start this foul attack on my reputation," said Mrs. Moore. "I didn't believe it possible that a man in his position would resort to such infamy.

"The next thing I knew the mayor of the town had received a letter on a thin sheet of tissue paper. It was written on a typewriter. It was sent special delivery.

NAMED AS LURER OF MEN.

"It stated that there was a woman visiting friends in his town and that she was from Chicago. It said this woman was a lurer of men. It named me as a woman who had sold my soul for money.

"The letter was followed by others. One was sent to the minister of the church at which I attended. When I reached Chicago I found that my employers, neighbors, relatives, and friends had been bombarded with a torrent of these vile epistles. I didn't want to be disgraced and my good name and that of my only child dragged down in the mire, so I went to the postoffice. I saw Gen. Stuart. He has had men in-

(Continued on page 11, column 1.)

Lone Woman Wins Fight to Block Park Bond Issue

Mrs. M. L. Purvin Has Aldermen Vote to Withdraw $2,450,000 Plan.

OPPOSE CITY HALL

The argument of a slight, mild voiced woman—a voice that is beginning to be felt in politics—yesterday caused the city council finance committee to vote to kill the proposed $2,450,000 bond issue for bathing beaches and recreation centers.

The woman is Mrs. Moses L. Purvin, chairman of the bathing beach committee of the Woman's City club. She presented her appeal after the committee had see-sawed for two hours and a half over the status of the special parks committee.

The final action of the committee, in response to Mrs. Purvin's suggestion, was to instruct Chairman John Richert to present the necessary measures at the council meeting tomorrow afternoon for the repeal of the proposed bond issue. The women oppose park consolidation and fear city hall control.

Face Legal Tangle.

The meeting was primarily called to clear up the tangle caused by the law department's opinion, reflected by Mayor Thompson, that the special parks committee is now acting illegally, inasmuch as aldermen cannot perform executive acts.

After Assistant Corporation Counsel Dahlberg had reiterated this opinion Ald. Eugene Block, chairman of the special parks committee, announced he would "take no more chances" and henceforth would refuse to sign any pay rolls, requisitions, or contracts.

One or two aldermen vigorously opposed the repeal of the bond issue, announcing they would make another fight in the city council.

Mrs. Purvin Intervenes.

Mrs. Purvin unexpectedly intervened in the finance committee's deliberations.

"Now that you have discussed this matter for more than two hours may the public interfere?" she asked. "As chairman of the bathing beach committee of the Woman's City club I want to ask you to consider withdrawing this bond issue till the spring election—till we know where we're at.

"If I go back to the women I represent and tell them what has happened here they'll be all at sea because you're all at sea yourselves. In view of all the certainties and difficulties we recommend the repeal of the bond issue."

Thomas W. Allinson of Henry Booth house, chairman of the City club recreation committee, briefly indorsed Mrs. Purvin's appeal. Ald. C. E. Merriam then moved the bond issue ordinance be repealed and his motion was seconded by Ald. H. D. Capitain. There were only two or three negative votes.

Summary of Arguments.

In the course of the discussion the following arguments were advanced for knocking out the bond issue:

It would be unwise to submit the question during the confusion incident to a presidential election.

The passage of park consolidation would alter the whole program and probably make a bond issue unnecessary on account of increased revenue—$1,500,000 or more—derived from direct taxation.

It would be inadvisable to authorize any large expenditures in view of the fact that the special parks commission, which has hitherto had control of such matters, is held illegal by the mayor and the law department.

Seek Legal Opinion.

The only action of the committee towards clearing up the difficulties in which the special parks committee is involved was to request an opinion as to whether an independent bureau may be created with all its members appointed by civil service.

Several aldermen tried to show that other special committees are also illegal according to the same reasoning, notably the special gas committee, which was appointed by the mayor himself.

Ald. Block said he was at a loss to know why objection should be made at this time, in view of the fact playgrounds and parks have been under the control of a special council committee for ten years or more.

"It's just a case of dehorning the city council," asserted Ald. Willis O. Nance.

HUGHES RIDES AND RESTS.

Republican Presidential Candidate Puts in Time Reading After Automobile Trip.

Montclair, N. J., Oct. 21.—Charles E. Hughes, after taking an automobile trip with Mrs. Hughes today, passed the afternoon indoors reading and resting. Charles E. Hughes Jr. and family will pass the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

LEST YOU FORGET!

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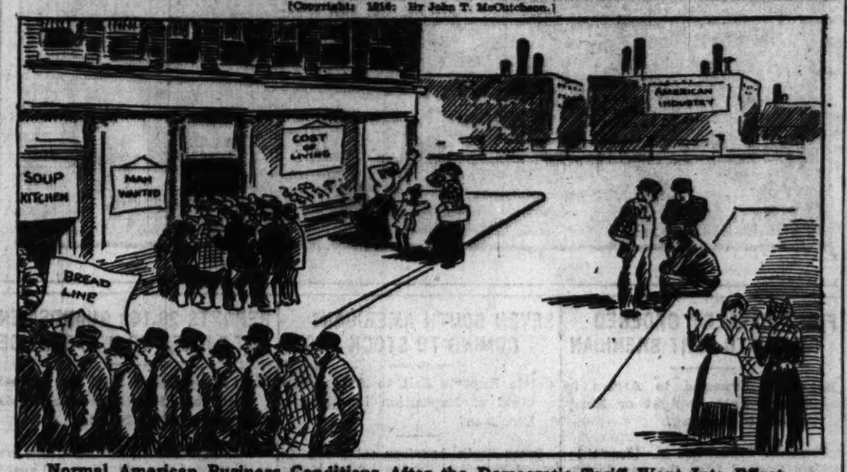


Normal American Business Conditions After the Democratic Tariff Went Into Effect.

Abnormal Prosperity in Consequence of the War and in Spite of the Democratic Tariff.

The Sporting Section
Better Than Ever
Will be found
in Part Two of
The Sunday Tribune

ANDROCLES HAD NOTHING ON THIS CHICAGO BOY.

Dogs and Horses Just Follow Him Around Without the Least Encouragement from Him.

Here's the way the thing stands:

Pretty Harry Shelgren doesn't steal dogs—they follow him. Nor does he steal horses—they, too, follow him. He can't shake 'em off. Mostly the dogs are valuable. The mongrel pups don't seem to care for him.

"I just can't help it," he told the Shakespeare avenue police last night. "Now I was walkin' along and a little Boston bull came along. He was shiverin' fit t' kill. 'Well, I said, 'Go home, dog,' but he wouldn't go.

"I took him up an' warmed him in my coat. Just then a copper grabs me."

"Seems funny, doesn't it?" said a policeman feelingly.

"Yes, it does," replied Harry. "Once I found a horse shoe and they put me in jail because they was a horse fastened to it. Other times the horses just follow me around."

So that's the way it is—Harry's in jail.

VILLA, BY A COUP, CRUSHES CARRANZA FORCE, REPORT.

Executives Feigned Retreat and Aid Outflanks De Facto Troops Outside Chihuahua City.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 21.—By executing a feigned retreat while Gen. Ynez Salazar, with several hundred men, flanked the Mexican de facto troops, Pancho Villa inflicted a crushing defeat upon Carrancista forces in a battle twenty miles outside of Chihuahua City yesterday, according to private advices received tonight by American mining men here.

HOLD UP PEORIA SALOON.

Escaped Convict Believed to Be One of Pair Who Rob Patrons at Bar—One Man Shot.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 21.—Two men, one of them believed to be Louis Moury, who with Martin Brophy escaped from the county jail here on Wednesday night after overpowering the turnkey, entered a saloon here at midnight and backing the inmates against the wall robbed them of their valuables. One of the victims in making a dash for the door was shot. The bandits escaped.

BLACKENED CATS JOIN BLACK ONES

Back Fence Concert Halls Desolate Because of Dance.

Unless mice lived up to their contract to play while the cat's away, the back fence concert halls all over the city were desolate and tuneless wastes last night.

That, however, is not the only commotion in our civic serenity which the cat buyers for the Edgewater Beach hotel Black Cat ball kicked up. Police, societies for prevention of cruelty to felines, and Cy De Vry's white wings were all flustered and discommoded to such an extent that the only calm and collected parties to the adventure are blonde Miss Lillian McMann and Miss Pauline Williams.

Case Continued.

The two young women were arrested Friday in Lincoln park while distributing handbills advertising for twelve black cats to officiate at the Black Cat's ball. They were arraigned yesterday before Judge Wells in the Chicago avenue court and their case was continued. When they returned to the hotel they observed with dismay the result of ambiguity in advertising.

There were black cats in hordes; natural black cats; cats with black reputations, and ex-brindles and grays which small boys had treated with shoe polish. Deputy Chief of Police Schuettler was hanging on the telephone all day listening to complaints from members of cruelty abatement societies.

"Boys are painting cats in a vacant lot near Cap Streeter's 'deestrict.'"

"Boys are carrying bundles of cats through the streets with their tails knotted together."

A Constabulary Wheeze.

As the deputy chief remarked after the last call, a dog's life is a quiet, humdrum thing to the dullest of a cat's nine.

Fifteen of the young women at the dance were conspicuous for the ebon felines they bore. Miss Jane Dabney said she supposed there'd be a lot of fuss over stolen cats, but she didn't see how it could be helped.

Miss Hazel Bushspies, Miss Jane Hayden, and Mrs. James R. Baker of Evanston were lucky in the possession of prize winners.

Real estate news will be found on page 6 of part 2.
Commercial and financial news will be found on pages 20, 21 and 22 of the classified ad section.

THE WEATHER.

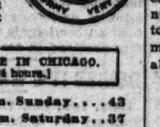
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1916.

Sunrise, 6:11; sunset, 4:53. Moonrise, 2:47 a. m. Monday.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair, with rising temperature Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably rain; gentle to moderate southerly winds, becoming variable.

Illinois — Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday unsettled; probably rain.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
[Last 24 hours.]

3 a. m.	37	11 a. m.	40
4 a. m.	36	Noon.	39
5 a. m.	36	1 p. m.	39
6 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	39
9 a. m.	39	5 p. m.	39
10 a. m.	39	6 p. m.	39
7 p. m.	40		
8 p. m.	39		
9 p. m.	39		
10 p. m.	40		
11 p. m.	41		
Midnight.	42		
1 a. m.	43		
2 a. m.	43		

Maximum, 1 a. m. Sunday....43
Minimum, 3 a. m. Saturday..37

Mean temperature, 40; normal for the day, 51. Excess since Jan. 1, 580.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .00 inch. Excess since Jan. 1, .39 inch.
Wind, W.; maximum velocity, 16 miles an hour at 12:26 p. m.

For complete weather report see Part 2, Page 7.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

	Temp. 7 p. m.	High.	Low.
New York	50	62	54
Boston	64	72	66
Washington	50	58	48
St. Louis	46	52	36
Kansas City	54	60	30
San Antonio	66	72	44
El Paso	70	74	46
Denver	60	68	36
San Francisco	54	56	50

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—Forecasts for the week beginning Sunday, Oct. 22:

Region of the great lakes—Cool and overcast weather will prevail during the greater part of the coming week; local rains or snows are probable Sunday or Monday and during the latter half of the week.

SERGEANT LIKES FRESH AIR

James E. L. Nugent Challenges Policemen and Reporters to Close the Windows.

James E. L. Nugent, desk sergeant at the Fiftieth street station, is a fresh air "fiend." Yesterday afternoon he entered the station at 5 o'clock, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, donned a straw hat, and opened the windows and doors.

"I defy any one of you to close them," he said to policemen, detectives, and newspaper reporters working on the murder of Louis Lichtenstein.

The windows remained open until the station became cold; then he closed them but left the doors open.

FT. SHERIDAN BATTERY BOYS SENT TO HOMES

Permit Issued After 42 Men, Protesting Food and Cold, Leave.

ROW WITH A CAPTAIN.

QUERY—If under the national guard system some of the men take French leave after a week in camp awaiting muster-out, what is the remedy? The problem is said to be bothering the authorities in the case of at least one of the Illinois batteries at Fort Sheridan.

Streets of empty tents, a fleck of light where the guard's fire burned, and the squdgy march of the sentry on his beat—that was the camp of the First Illinois artillery last night at Fort Sheridan. Except for a guard of eight and one lieutenant of each battery the artillery city was deserted. Camp authorities permitted all men to go to their homes for the night.

This decision was reached after thirty-four members of Battery B, indignant at government neglect and alleged acts of cruelty on the part of Capt. Frank M. Course, took French leave Friday and failed to return at reveille yesterday. The defection continued yesterday and at retreat forty-two members of this battery were absent.

In war time the concerted act would constitute mutiny. As individual acts, intent would have to be proved before the absent ones could be called deserters.

CAMP POLICY CHANGED.

Instead of an energetic pursuit of the delinquents, however, there was a rightabout of policy to save the face of the camp management. It was realised that the discontent with camp conditions was not confined to Battery B, and that outbreaks were liable to follow in other commands.

Capt. William H. Paterson, the United States army officer in charge of the mustering out, lost no time in nullifying his order of a few days ago to the effect that only 5 per cent of the men and officers of any battery could be absent between retreat and reveille.

PASSES ORDER ALONG.

The order was not rescinded, but was passed to Col. Charles M. Allen, commanding the artillery regiment. He in turn left the matter in the hands of the officer of the day, who yesterday was Capt. Edgar A. Ewing. Capt. Ewing promptly gave his consent to all men to absent themselves from camp between retreat and reveille.

The administration of this order in future will rest in the hands of the officer of the day. He may hold all men to camp or permit them to go home. It is presumed that the precedent established by Capt. Ewing will be followed, however.

CAMP CONDITIONS BLAMED.

Discontent, which manifested itself in the exodus of forty-two Battery B men, permeates the entire camp. It is founded primarily in physical discomforts, complaints of cold, of improper food, of leaky tents, and general camp conditions which the men say are almost unendurable. That Battery B was first to break under the strain, the men say, was mere chance—because Battery B got the final straw first.

ROW WITH CAPT. COURSE.

An act of punitive cruelty, private artillerymen say, was responsible for thirty-four men of Battery B leaving in a body Friday. As punishment for the failure of a number of men to appear on time for roll call, it is asserted, Capt. Course ordered eight of the stoves removed from tents, leaving the occupants to face yesterday's rain, snow and wind without fires.

When Sergt. Capsell went to the front for the men, protesting against endangering their health by such treatment, an angry scene is said to have followed between the captain and the noncommissioned champion of the men, which was terminated by Capt. Course abruptly ordering Capsell to his quarters with the warning that charges would be preferred against him.

Partly because they could no longer stand camp conditions, the men say, and

DESERTED!

Uncle Sam's Red Tape, Which Shut the Battery Boys from the Warm Fort Sheridan Barracks, Caused Many to Quit Camp for Their Homes.

partly from resentment for Capsell's treatment, the thirty-four men left camp. There was no effort made to restrain them.

According to Lieut. George H. Gould, the thirty-four face bad conduct discharges if nothing worse. Capt. Course could not be found last night. The statement was given out officially at Gen. Barry's headquarters that no report had been received of the little revolt, but that it probably would be dealt with leniently.

It is generally admitted that the mustering out has been badly bungled, and many officers said they didn't blame the men for leaving.

DISCIPLINE GOES TO PIECES.

Col. Charles M. Allen blamed the muddled handling of the camp and the degeneracy of discipline to the fact that the men were brought to Fort Sheridan to be mustered out instead of to Springfield.

"We had splendid discipline until we reached Fort Sheridan," he said. "Then women folks began to urge the men to get home. The men wanted to comply, and as home was so near, and nothing left but the tedious business of mustering out, they deemed it unreasonable for officers to refuse.

Bad weather and some conditions which might have been better added to the discontent. Nothing like this would have happened if the men had been camped at Springfield until the mustering out was completed."

Too Much Time on Hands.

Other officers said the outbreak was the logical sequence of a relaxation on the part of the officers. Too much leniency, too much "shore leave," no work, and plenty of time to brood on trouble had put the men in a bad temper of mind, according to these psychologists.

From no source last night was THE TRIBUNE able to discover that any action is being taken to arrest the thirty-four men who took French leave. There was rather a disposition to gloss the affair over, deal leniently with the offenders and usher the commands out of service in a whisper.

For several days there has been only a semblance of discipline in the camp, it is said. Other batteries have had large absentee lists at roll call. Members of Battery C, with entrée to the Onwentsia club stables, have been sleeping there, and men of other batteries have been sleeping in roundhouses, stables, under platforms, or anywhere that offered protection from the inclement weather.

Battery Boys Give Views.

A number of the men of Battery B were reached by telephone last night.

"Our food was awful," said Private Frank X. Bretner, who was at his home, 2047 Addison street. "We were miserably exposed to the weather. Our tents were leaky in many cases and the equipment with which we were provided wasn't enough to keep us warm.

"Yesterday morning there was no first call, and some of us were late to roll call as a result. Capt. Course became angry and ordered stoves removed from eight tents as a punishment. Then Serg. Capsell went to the captain to protest and in the course of the argument both lost their tempers and spoke their minds freely. Capt. Course ordered Sergt. Capsell to his quarters and asserted he would prefer charges against him.

"As we were all disgusted, we just quit and came home. Thirty-three of us left yesterday, and a lot more came in today."

Tells of Leaky Tents.

Private Arthur Besse, at his home, 4229 North Ashland avenue, told virtually the same story as Bretner.

"When it rained," he said, "our tents leaked. There would be puddles of water in our cots. The tent floors were soggy and our blankets and anything we didn't happen to be wearing got wet. We hadn't seen a potato in the mess for days.

"As if these discomforts weren't enough, Capt. Course ordered the stoves taken from the tents as a punishment for the men who were not at fault. Then when Capsell went to the front for us and was sent to quarters and threatened with court-martial we decided there wasn't any hope for getting decent treatment and a lot of us left."

Besse said there was no attempt to stop the men leaving.

No Bread, They Charge.

Fred Ebert of 4441 Leland avenue and Leslie E. Ewing of 1436 Cuyler avenue gave practically the same report of the affair.

"Until the last two days we have not even had bread," said Ewing. "Hard tack, corn willie, and beans made up our fare. Of course we were cold and uncomfortable. I think most of the men will go back, although some say not. A number of the men just wanted to get a good night's sleep and some decent food, and then return."

Ebert declared that no consideration had been shown the men since their return from San Antonio. He said everything military about the camp was shot to pieces, discipline gone, and the quartermaster and commissary departments in a rut of indifference and inefficiency.

Ebert said men have been going and coming as they please for the last few days, and declared he knew of no punishment which could be dealt out in the present case other than a few hours of extra duty for each man who is not present at reveille.

Lays It to Poor Food and Cold.

George Rogers, 2912 Lyndale avenue, admitted that he had left camp and said thirty-two other members of the battery left with him.

"The trouble started when we returned to Fort Sheridan and reached the climax yesterday," Rogers said. "We did not have sufficient clothing or blankets to protect us from the cold, and we did not have stoves enough to go round. We lived on field rations—hard tack, hash, coffee, beans and bacon. We have not had fresh meat or vegetables once since we arrived at Fort Sheridan. The first bread we had was Friday morning. We were entitled to garrison rations at least.

"Then yesterday the captain 'called us' for not turning out in line at reveille. He only gave us five minutes to get in line after reveille was sounded. It was impossible for us to get out of our ponchos, dress and get in line. Our shoes were wet from the rain. We were just beginning to get warmed up after shivering all night, and we couldn't get dressed and into line in the time he gave us."

Many of the telephones at home of members of the battery were reported "disconnected" by the telephone operators.

WRECKERS GRASP LIVE WIRE

2 Men Working on Burned Building Severely Burned by Current.

Roger Johnston of 22 South Morgan street and Charles Bruker of 1206 West Austin avenue were severely burned when they grasped a live wire while wrecking the burned building at 1460 West Kinzie street formerly occupied by the Lewis Shoe company.

FIRST CAVALRY ORDERED DIRECT TO FORT SHERIDAN

Regiment Expected to Arrive in Chicago Late Tonight or Early Tomorrow Morning.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Orders received from the war department today instructed the First Illinois cavalry, en route home from the border, to proceed to Fort Sheridan instead of Springfield. The regiment will arrive in Chicago late tomorrow night or early Monday morning over the Illinois Central. It will be sent on to the fort, where it will be mustered out.

FIRST VICTORY SEEN.

The order issued early yesterday afternoon by Gen. Thomas A. Berry from the local headquarters of the central department, rerouting the First Illinois cavalry straight to Fort Sheridan, was received by local friends of the regiment as only their first victory over departmental red tape.

The local organizations have been working for a change in the original orders for three weeks, finally ending up with an appeal to President Wilson when he was in Chicago last Thursday.

Maj. W. S. Grote of the United States army announced last night that the First will be retained in field service by war department orders, which no one professes to understand, and will not be permitted to occupy the barracks at the fort. This means they will have to face practically the same uncomfortable conditions which have just resulted in an uprising in the artillery regiment.

Maj. Grote is preparing the camp at Fort Sheridan for the cavalrymen.

EASTERN MAN HAS CORNER ON MUNITIONS MACHINERY

M. H. Dodge, Major Owner of Remington Arms Co. at Bridgeport, Conn., Has Cleared $2,000,000.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Partly through chance and partly through foresight, Marsellus Hartley Dodge, the young owner of the major part of the Reington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge company, has cleared $2,000,000 by cornering the market in munitions making machine.

Mr. Dodge has still in his possession machines that cost $1,250,000 when the prices were low, and which he is holding for further rises in the market prices.

These facts became known here today following the sale of a large consignment of machinery by Mr. Dodge and their authenticity is vouched for by persons involved in the deal.

DENIES IT'S WAR GOOD TIMES

Gary, Ind., Oct. 21.—Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo, Prof. Axson, the president's brother-in-law; Senator J. W. Kern, and Senator Thomas Taggart spoke to 1,200 persons at Gary theater tonight. Secretary McAdoo denied that present prosperity was from war trade and declared that from 1907 to 1913 the country had to recover from the Roosevelt panic.

"We are prosperous not because of foreign trade but because you people have been busy," said McAdoo.

He predicted even a bigger boom after the war. "Present prosperity is due more to the federal reserve banking system than anything else."

EASY TO KEEP YOUR WOODWORK NEW

Don't Use a Harmful Polish

Careful housewives in ever-increasing number are keeping woodwork and furniture clean and new-looking from day to day with Tobey Polish. This is the old secret shop formula of the Tobey Furniture Company (Chicago and New York), used for many years on their finest pieces.

Tobey Polish is the safe cleaner and beautifier of all fine furniture and woodwork. It cleans easily, quickly, perfectly. No hard rubbing. You see the fine results immediately. It is more than a furniture polish, because it does its work without leaving a greasy film or veneer. All you see is the original finish, restored and beautified.

When used in time, Tobey Polish prevents unsightly checking and cracking by nourishing the varnished surfaces and keeping them elastic. It does not dry up the finest finish. It is always and everywhere the safe polish. It stands to reason that the polish used by a big, reputable furniture house is surely the one for you. Tobey Polish is now being used in the finer homes throughout the country.

Try it on any article of furniture—a chair, cabinet or piano—and see the big difference. See how it maintains the newness of a fine automobile—will not collect dust. Bottles, 25c and 50c. Quart (qts. $1. Sold by leading dealers.—Adv.

SEVEN SOUTH AMERICANS COMING TO STOCK SHOW.

Cattle Experts Sail to Attend Revival of Exposition in Chicago, Dec. 2-9.

Seven South American cattle experts sailed yesterday for the United States to attend the international live stock exposition which will be revived on Dec. 2 to 9 at the Stockyards pavilion. The party includes Señor Carlos M. Duggan of Buenos Aires, who has been named as "foreign judge" to select the grand champion of the show in the cattle department. Another delegate is Senor Pedro T. Pages, who will officiate as judge of shorthorn cattle.

While in the states the visitors will tour the live stock centers as the guests of various breeding associations. It is expected they will purchase types of live stock for shipment to their native country. Americus, which sold in Argentine recently for the highest price ever paid for a beef bull of any breed in any country, was bred on a Missouri farm.

The international has not been held for two years due to the prevalence in 1914 and 1915 of the foot and mouth disease. Entries for this year's show close on Nov. 1.

GOES TO ORPHANS' RELIEF.

New York, Oct. 21.—The Rev. John B. Deville, American delegate in Belgium for the Belgian-American alliance in Chicago, sailed today on the steamship Ryndam for Belgium to arrange for the sending here of 300 Belgian boys and girls under 15 years of age and orphaned by the war, who are to be cared for by American relatives.

He carried with him more than 1,500 letters and a considerable sum of money for war stricken relatives sent by Belgians in the United States and Canada.

The Rev. Mr. Deville said that since the war began his organization had arranged for transportation of more than 800 Belgians to the United States.

REPORTS 28,169 GUARDSMEN NOT CALLED TO U. S. SERVICE

Men Have Taken Dual Enlistment Oath, but May Share in Funds Apportioned to Militia.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—There are 28,169 enlisted men of the national guard not yet called into federal service but who have taken the dual enlistment oath required by the army reorganization bill and, therefore, may share in federal appropriations for state troops.

This was disclosed today by the war department apportionment among the states of approximately $2,000,000 of the $3,000,000 available.

By direction of the secretary of war, the allotment is made on the basis of the enlisted strength in each state not called into the federal service at the time the apportionment is made. The apportionment is made strictly on the basis of state troops not called into federal service. Troops in the federal service are not regarded as guardsmen for the purposes of the apportionment. Illinois received from $100,000 to $120,000.

DETROIT HOLDUP MYSTERY SOLVED BY A CONFESSION?

Man Arrested in El Paso, Tex., Said to Have Declared He Robbed Cashier and Then Shot Guard.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 21.—James Walton, alias James Gordon, 23, arrested here tonight, confessed, the police say, that he fired the shot that resulted in the wounding of a guard accompanying the paymaster of the Burroughs Adding Machine company when the latter was held up and robbed of $30,000 in Detroit on Aug. 4. He is said to have implicated his brother and a man whose name he refused to divulge.

Escape bother, confusion.—cut fuel bills with a Richardson & Boynton heating plant.—Advertisement.

STRANGE QUIET MARS DIVORCE COURT GAYETY

One Case Took All the Hilarity from Chicago's "Court Jester."

Divorce courts, though they mark the crumpling of the most binding human relation, are the corridors of comedy and the halls of hilarity. We poke fun at the plaintiff and deride the defendant. Human frailty is a scream when we see it in others. Be jovial, then, and read on:

Judge Foell looked over the bill of the plaintiff and read, "Logan vs. Logan."

Archibald Logan, an employé of the Chicago Telephone company, took the stand. Perfunctorily he told his name, age, place of residence.

"My wife," he said, "is insane."

The judge's eyes narrowed.

"Children?" he asked gently.

"A girl."

"Her age?"

"Five."

"She is——"

"Insane, too."

Courtroom Quiet.

Quiet in the courtroom, now. The whispering of clients and attorneys was stilled.

"She will be without father or mother," said the judge, half to himself. But funny things happen in divorce courts.

"We were married Oct. 20, 1909," said Logan, taking up his story. "She seemed nervously excited through the ceremony, but I set it down to natural panic.

"Sixteen hours later she went utterly out of her head and it became necessary to call a physician. After that she became quiet again. But in 1911 she had another attack. We sent her to Kankakee. She was paroled a year later. Last August we were compelled to place her in Dunning. She was first taken after an attack of typhoid when she was 13 years old."

"Where is the little girl?" asked the court.

"With her grandmother."

"Do you realize," began the court, "that if I grant this divorce your little daughter will be fatherless and motherless—nameless?"

"I hadn't thought——"

"Think."

"I promise that she will never want for a thing. I'll give her my name by adopting her."

That was all.

Call the Next Case.

Then Mrs. Addie M. Swanson appeared in her suit against John T. Swanson, a quartermaster in the United States army, stationed at Manila. They are the parents of Gloria Berry, the motion picture actress.

"Do you ask alimony?" the judge inquired.

"No," said Mrs. Swanson.

HER VOICE COUNTS

Woman Causes Aldermen to Vote to Withdraw Park Bond Issue.

Mrs. Moses L. Purvin
HOFFEST PHOTO

Mrs. Moses L. Purvin yesterday caused the council finance committee to vote to withdraw the $2,450,000 park bond issue on the Nov. 7 ballot.

PREDICTS CAR SHORTAGE; NO BLAME ON RAILROADS.

Commerce Board Gives "Prosperity and High Grain Prices" as Cause for Dearth of Carriers.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—Prediction of an acute freight car shortage "if the present prosperity continues and grain prices hold" was made by the interstate commerce commission today in a report on the car shortage in the western grain belt.

The commission exonerated the railroads for "the present general shortage," declaring "the carriers are furnishing all the cars they possibly can to supply the unprecedented demand, and are making every effort consistent with good operation to relieve the situation."

Advent of colder weather with large coal shipments and the entrance into the market of the new corn, barley, and oats crop are expected to further complicate the situation.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
DANTE ALEGHIERI	Gibraltar
DUCA DI GENOVA	Genoa
ALVARADO	Shanghai
HILONIAN	S. Francisco
COLUMBIA	Seattle

Sailed.	Port.
NIPPON [JAP.]	Hongkong
ST. PAUL	New York
RYNDAM	New York
DUCA D'AOSTA	New York
LAFAYETTE	New York
ORDUNA	New York

REPORTED BY WIRELESS.

Due at Liverpool
ST. LOUIS ... Dis. not given. Sunday a. m.

PANE SMASHING CAMPAIGN HITS BARBER SHOPS

Detectives Arrest Four Men Accused of Breaking Windows.

A new window smashing campaign, this time directed at barber shops, was discovered yesterday with the arrest of four men by Detective Sergeants Gliso and Tuohy of the Chicago avenue station.

The detectives heard the crash of a window at Huron and Noble streets and saw four men drive away in an automobile.

Traced by License.

The number of the machine was traced to Peter Zajakala, 1664 West Division street, a garage owner. The detectives went to the garage in time to intercept the returning car and arrested Zajakala and Michael Lopaciaski, 1316 West Erie street; Frank Paderewski, 1521 West Huron street, and Alex Andrzuewski, 1406 North Paulina street, all barbers.

Cases Postponed.

Yesterday the men were arraigned in the West Chicago avenue court, each charged with twelve warrants alleging malicious mischief and disorderly conduct. Walter La Buy, attorney for the men, agreed to continue the case, that the police might investigate.

The charges were preferred by the owners of the barber shops whose windows were smashed on the raid. They are Thomas Jezeowcix, 732 Noble street; John Nastowics, 1416 Noble street; Stanley Potoszung, 636 North Ashland avenue; Louis Smolen, 1533 West Ohio street, and Thomas Karnos, 1746 W. Huron street.

Mrs. Carolina Olszewska, proprietress of a shop at 1718 North Armitage avenue, also filed charges against the men.

Police say that the men conducted the raid to intimidate independent barbers into joining a new Polish Barbers' union on the northwest side. The affairs of the union are now being investigated.

Ask Your Laundress

if she will agree to wash and iron your flat work at the SAME PRICE PER PIECE that we charge.

Then compare the quality of our work with that of your laundress.

Then phone Calumet 1977 and leave instructions to call regularly for your flat work washings.

DAVIES Laundry Company
2349-57 Cottage Grove Ave.

There is a reason why linens last longer when laundered by DAVIES.

STOP & SHOP
TRADE MARK
The World's Best to Eat
THE Tebbetts & Garland STORE
5-12 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago

Progress!

We are going ahead at full speed and gaining momentum as we go.

—*in less than 3 years* the business of THE TEBBETTS & GARLAND STORE has developed from a point where it required *less than a dozen* people to care for its every detail to one where today the number on its payroll *is close to 150*—and from practically a position of obscurity it has jumped into prominence and is known from coast to coast as one of the leading and most complete grocery stores in this country.

This achievement is a most gratifying example of the Chicago public's appreciation of things well done.

D·S·KOMISS & Co.
301-303 SOUTH STATE ST.
S. E. Corner Jackson Blvd.

$50 and $60 Coats
$34.75

We present a wonderful selection of the snappiest styles seen this season at a very special price. Every coat is lined all the way with the best linings in plain and fancy art nouveau linings. They are just the kind every well dressed woman desires and for which she would have to pay as high as $100 elsewhere.

The materials are Bolivia cloth, wool velours, basket Bolivia, broadcloth and fancy soft finished weaves, trimmed with mole, fox, Hudson seal, raccoon, sealeen.

Big, beautiful collars and cuffs.

Colors: Burgundy, damson, fuchsia, sapphire, navy, black, Santiago, citron and taupe.

These Wonderful Coats Will Be Shown Here Monday & Tuesday at
$34.75

One of the Coats at $34.75

Extra Special—
$35 Coats at $20

In the newest designs. Velour de laine, broadcloth, American Woolen Co.'s velours and Shaw's Bolivias. This lot contains about three hundred lovely new coats in a splendid assortment of styles. Specially priced, $20

An Aristocrat of Footwear

Hardly any shoe we have ever presented has been so highly appreciated by the best informed connoisseurs of style.

SHOES

Patricienne
$12

Uppers in the whitest of white and the daintiest of ivory with fine black glazed kid vamp. High full French heels. Turned soles.

We respectfully submit this design to your judgment.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 E. MADISON ST. (JUST EAST OF STATE)
205 SOUTH STATE ST. (REPUBLIC BUILDING)

Before you buy a player-piano read this book

GIVES the history and principles of the player-piano. Describes the two lines of player-piano development—one striving for hand-played effects through mechanical devices, the other working for such complete control of tone and accent through the pedals that no devices would be necessary. Explains in detail how this personal, intimate, absolute control has been perfected in the

Baldwin Manualo
The Player-Piano that is all but human

Tells why the Manualo is *responsive* to your natural tendency to express musical feeling with the feet. Explains why it makes each note play with just the expression your pedaling instinctively tries to produce. Shows how it enables you to *play* the piano through the player pedals as an artist plays through the piano keys.

Come in, get a copy of this book and hear the Manualo.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
323 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

SON OF OWNER OF FRENCH LICK 'PALACE' JAILED

Arthur Brown Admits Writing Father's Name on Congress Hotel Checks.

Arthur A. Brown was earning 75 cents "dealing 'em off his arm" in a Randolph street restaurant during lunch hour yesterday, and dreaming of the good old days around French Lick when his father controlled the click of the chips in "Brown's palace."

"I want you," said the detective.

There are those who have esteemed "Brown's palace" at French Lick as a polite bit of fiction. They claim that the glittering gambling resort always has been more or less in the ownership of Thomas Taggart, though Mr. Taggart denied it.

Admits Writing Check.

But there is no fiction about Arthur A. Brown Jr. For he certainly is in jail and he admits that he "put over" a check for $200 on the Congress hotel, where he spent his honeymoon with the former Miss Effie Dillard, who was a manicure in a French Lick hotel.

"I think father will fix it up all right," he said. "I have wired him."

There was a time when the elder Brown opened his bank account to his son, who is a graduate of Culver Military academy and Notre Dame. But last April Mr. Brown grew weary of the ceaseless drain on his resources. Arthur was 30 years old.

"I got married in French Lick," he said, a bit nervously at night. "I haven't told the governor about it yet. I have been afraid to.

Came to Chicago.

"After we were married we came to Chicago. We went to the Congress hotel and lived there for three weeks. I told the folks there I had no money. The detective told me it would be all right if I gave them a check. I always used to write a check on father and it was always all right.

"I told the detective it would come back, but he said he'd take a chance, so I wrote it. And it came back. But they didn't do anything to me then, that was away back in July. I didn't try to run away. My wife and I have been living at 2616 Indiana avenue and I've been working.

The young man had a letter from his father offering him a $25 job with prospect of a partnership in a South Dakota garage.

Last night young Brown telegraphed to his father and asked forgiveness and promised to "square himself" and come home and be good if he were released. But he didn't inform his parent that he is married.

ELECTION OFFICIALS SHIVER AWAITING PAY.

Only One Entrance to City-County Building Open to Thousands Obliged to Wait in Cold.

While thousands of judges and clerks of elections, men and women alike, shivered in the streets outside the city hall awaiting their turn to report to the election commision in the county building, and receive their pay, the entrances on Randolph and Clark streets were closed. The officials were permitted to enter only at the La Salle street doors.

Complaints against the locking of the other entrances elicited the response that police regulations were responsible.

"By permitting them to enter through only one entrance and file out through the other," said John J. Burns, clerk of the commission, "all confusion and crowding is eliminated and the commission, as well as the treasury department, is able to work much faster."

Mrs. Katherine Rutherford, who served as judge of elections, was indignant.

"It is a violation of the city ordinances to close the doors of the building to us," she said. "We are forced to stand out here in the cold when we should be permitted inside the building. Many will be here until after midnight."

The judges and clerks stayed at the polls until 10 o'clock to check the registration books and hear witnesses on "questions." The judges received $15 for three days' work and the clerks $20 for four days' work.

STORM OVER LAKES ABATES; 2 SHIPS SUNK; 7 LIVES LOST.

Six Perish When Barge D. L. Filer of Chicago Founders in Lake Erie —Butters Wheelman Goes Down.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21.—After twenty-four hours in shelter, while a fifty mile gale lashed the great lakes to fury, lake shipping was resumed tonight. The storm had abated, but it took a toll of seven lives and sent two ships to the bottom of Lake Erie.

With the arrival of the steamer F. G. Barwell at Fairport this afternoon, bearing ten survivors from the wreck of the steamer Marshall F. Butters, the toll from last night's storm was definitely fixed at seven.

Of these, six perished when the barge D. L. Filer, owned by the Hines Lumber company of Chicago, foundered off Bar Point, Lake Erie, after a futile twelve hour battle against heavy seas. Three of the crew, Christ Burud, James Saunders, and Nels Farland, were from Chicago. The seventh was the wheelman of the Butters, who died when that lumber carrier went down off Southeast shoal, in Lake Erie.

Capt. John Mattison of Muskegon was the sole survivor of the crew of seven aboard the barge Filer. He was rescued after a thrilling two hour battle with the waves.

FIRE IN X-RAY DARK ROOM.

Patients at German American Hospital Knew Nothing of Blaze.

Excitement was caused among nurses in the German-American hospital, 741 Diversey Parkway, shortly after 5 o'clock last evening, when fire was discovered in the darkroom on the first floor. The loss was $25. The darkroom is used for developing X-ray photographs.

SHE WON "ZUMMIE"

And Thereby She Brought Him a $25,000 Breach of Promise Suit by Dancer.

Miss Ruth Day McLean.

Arnold Zumstein.

While "Zummie" was writing her "Dear Kiddie" letters and assuring her of his sole interest, Arnold Zumstein, who is the "Zummie" of the letters, was paying ardent court to Miss Ruth McLean of Detroit, according to Miss Helene Wohlford, dancer. Miss Wohlford, in consequence of the fact that "Zummie" since has married Miss McLean, has brought suit for $25,000 for breach of promise. And "Zummie" is in more trouble, for it has been discovered that Miss McLean has another husband before him. But that isn't all. Attorney Leo J. Kramer, representing Miss Wohlford, announced yesterday he will ask for an attachment against Zumstein tomorrow morning before some Circuit court judge.

"We have the attachment papers all made out, and will go into court with them Monday," he said. "We also plan to get out an attachment for him in Detroit, so we will get some service on him at once."

BOY MUST HANG, BUT JUDGE CRIES AT SENTENCING

Judge Joseph B. Sabath wept yesterday when he sentenced Lloyd Bopp, 23 years old, to hang for the murder of Motorcycle Policeman Herman Malow of Oak Park. Attorney Charles C. Williams, counsel for Bopp, also wept. Many others shed tears. The scene was dramatic.

"I always prayed I would never be called upon to go through an ordeal like this," said Judge Sabath. "But I can't do anything different. I have a duty to perform."

Lawyer's Plea Fails.

"But, your honor, this is not a hanging case. According to the state's evidence he killed Malow on the spur of the moment," Attorney Williams broke in. "There was no premeditation."

The judge listened to the lawyer's plea, but continued:

"Lloyd Bopp, have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed in your case?"

Bopp's lips quivered for a moment and turned pale, but in the next instant the prisoner regained his composure and said in a calm voice:

"No, nothing at all."

"The motion for a new trial is denied," the judge continued, "and the sentence of this court is that the defendant be hanged on Dec. 15."

Auto Bandit Slaying.

Bopp shot and killed Malow June 14 at Cuyler avenue and Washington boulevard. He also wounded Malow's partner, Thure Lindhe. The shooting occurred when the policemen approached Bopp and Frank McErlane, one of the "Teddy Webb" bandit gang, who were in a stolen automobile.

Attorney Williams announced he would appeal to the Supreme court for a new trial.

"An officer of the law who is protecting the lives of our citizens must be protected as well by the court," said Judge Sabath after he had adjourned court. "There are certain classes of criminals who have terrorized Chicago and other places, who have no regard at all for the life of a policeman.

"The young criminal element must be taught that the laws on our statute books must be upheld. The most heinous crimes are committed by young men between 17 and 23 years of age. There should be some education provided for them whereby they could get the wild ideas out of their heads."

BREAKS FIRE TEST RECORD.

Engine Company 13 Stretches 600 Feet of Hose in 27 Seconds and Gets Pressure of 100 Pounds.

Members of engine company No. 13 broke all previous records yesterday in a fire test at its quarters, 200 North Dearborn street.

In twenty-seven seconds they stretched 300 feet of hose and attained a water pressure of 100 pounds.

"It shatters all Chicago's previous records and probably beats all in the United States," said Lieut. Thomas Anderson, who directed the test.

DIES FROM FIGHT INJURIES.

Edwin Walters, Found Unconscious in Street, Succumbs—Mystery Marks Attack.

Edwin Walters, 4718 Wallace street, who was found unconscious, the victim of a mysterious assault, in front of 410 North Clark street early yesterday, died in the afternoon at the county hospital. His assailant fled when the police arrived, and nothing further than that he had been attacked during a quarrel with another man could be learned by the police.

MANN GIVES TREES TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Congressman, 60 Years Old Last Friday, Presents Neighbors with Product of His Nursery.

Congressman Mann celebrated his sixtieth birthday anniversary by distributing hundreds of trees and plants to his neighbors on Friday. The growing of these plants is the hobby of Mr. Mann, who for the last fifteen years has kept twenty acres of land between Stony Island avenue and the South Shore Country club as a nursery. Some of these plants have cost as much as $25 each.

People of all ages in a continuous stream from morning until dark were pouring into the nursery at Seventy-first street and Ridgeland avenue. Many of them got plants for churches, schools, and lodges. Automobiles and buggies were filled until it looked like a harvest time in Kansas.

To the women were given the "old man tree," the "matrimony vine," and the "bridal wreath." Some of the other trees in demand are the tree of heaven, the mock orange, and the dogwood.

Mr. Mann and his four assistants will continue giving these trees until the supply is exhausted. Mr. Mann, in farmers' garb, himself gave directions for replanting.

WINNERS IN BABY CONTEST.

Dollar Bills Awarded as Prizes at Home Exposition at the Coliseum.

Dollar bills were awarded to the following children, prize winners in the baby show in connection with the home exposition at the Coliseum yesterday: Elbert, 2 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palermo of 6808 Justin street; Jean Louise, 6 months old, daughter of Mrs. Louise McDonough of 621 Barry avenue; Robert, 4 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen of 4681 West Harrison street; Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chambers; William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Glenny.

Dr. A. Lindsay Wyseknop was the judge.

Willard and Mack announced a contest for the most beautiful mother and daughter in Illinois. The winning pair will be awarded a contract to represent the company at similar expositions at $100 a week for the next twenty weeks.

BOTH 'GLOVER' AND DANISCH GO SCOT FREE

Policeman Has Other Engagement When Case Is Called In Court.

Frank P. Danisch, clerk of the Municipal court, and Policeman George Hensel failed to show up in the Desplaines street court yesterday when the case of "Robert Glover" was called.

It was Danisch's automobile that crashed into a water plug in front of an engine house at Clinton street and Washington boulevard the night before, tearing off the plug and flooding the engine house. But the man who steered its wobbly course up the boulevard gave the name of "Glover," though a fireman and a policeman said it was Danisch.

Bondsman Appears.

"Glover," who had been identified as Danisch, was locked up, being hardly fit to do any further motoring, and later he was smuggled out of the Desplaines street station through the aid of friends, who bore with them a bondsman. When a reporter asked permission to see "Glover" it was denied. When the night sergeant at Desplaines was shown a photograph of Danisch he said:

"O, my no. It ain't the man at all."

But a fireman who witnessed the uprooting of the fire plug said his memory was pretty good, and if it wasn't Danisch it was his double. And, besides, it was Danisch's car.

Policeman Vanishes.

The man who so closely resembles Danisch was arrested by Policeman Hensel. But Hensel couldn't be found yesterday. Perhaps he forgot he was subpoenaed to appear against "Glover" and also that he had recognized him the night before.

Judge John A. Mahoney dipped his pen in the ink and wrote "Dismissed for want of prosecution." He said he certainly couldn't do anything when neither defendant nor witness appeared. If any one had asked for a capias, allowed the judge, a capias would have been issued.

The fireman who recognized Danisch as the wabbly automobilist was not to be found, either. But it might have been his day out.

Judge Olson to Be Sounded.

The matter is to be taken before Judge Olson to determine if it is perfectly legal for a policeman to steer clear of a case in which he is a prosecuting witness and for a case to be dismissed because the defendant happens to bear such a striking resemblance to Frank P. Danisch that even a fireman has to get lost the next day rather than admit the identification he made the night before.

SAYS MORE BABIES DIE IN COUNTRY THAN IN CITY

Wisconsin University Woman Blames It to Poor Doctors and Lack of Nurses and Help.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 21.—More babies die in the country than in the city, according to Miss Elizabeth Kelly of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, speaking here today on home problems of the rural woman in relation to the health of her family before delegates to the annual convention of the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality. "This," said Miss Kelly, "is mainly due to three causes: Poor grade of country doctors, lack of nurses, and lack of domestic help."

'DIVINE SARAH' PLAYS TO 100

Row Between Pittsburgh Theater and Newspapers Over Passes Cuts Down Publicity.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Practically unheralded because of a controversy over passes between the management of the Nixon theater and the newspapers of this city, Sarah Bernhardt, making her farewell appearance, played to an audience of 100 persons, fourteen of whom were dramatic critics and their guests, in her initial performance Monday evening, and to even smaller crowds since.

Commercial Academy Dinner.

The Alumni association of St. Patrick's Commercial academy will hold its annual banquet in the Hotel Sherman on Nov. 16. Archbishop Mundelein is expected to attend. The banquet will be held in celebration of the opening of the new school building.

FOR THE BABIES

National Park Alumnae Association to Give Nursery Benefit Concert.

ISABEL SYKES PHOTO

Miss Marie Mills

Babies that have not enough to eat at home, whose mothers work to support a large family, are to be the beneficiaries of the funds raised by the National Park Alumnae association, which will give a concert Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the Congress hotel for the day nursery. The nursery is located at 229 West Twenty-fourth street, and accommodates about forty children a day, being obliged to turn away calls for lack of space. Mrs. Thomas H. Heneage of Oak Park is president of the association and chairman of the concert committee, and with her are Miss Margaret Gray, Mrs. John M. Nichols, Miss Marie Mills, Miss Marjorie Sieh, Miss Corinne Nessen, Miss Clara Mallen, Mrs. Leonard Lorimer, Mrs. Averill Tilden, Miss Blanche Stuart, and Mrs. C. E. Karstrom. Patronesses for the concert include Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. George B. Ogle, Mrs. Lorado Taft, Mrs. Averill Tilden, Mrs. Fred A. Poor, and Mrs. James Offield.

ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS WOMEN AT AUDITORIUM.

Republican Headquarters Announces Massmeeting for Thursday Afternoon.

A massmeeting for women, with Col. Roosevelt as speaker, has been arranged for next Thursday afternoon at the Auditorium, Republican woman's headquarters announced last night.

"So insistent have been the demands from women of every part of the city for an opportunity to hear Mr. Roosevelt on the campaign issues," reads the announcement, "that telegraphic communications were opened late yesterday with the colonel in Phoenix, Ariz., and his assent to the plan was received shortly before midnight.

"Mr. Roosevelt will arrive over the Burlington at the Union station at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. There he will be met by a large reception committee of Chicago women and escorted to the auditorium, where the meeting will be held about 2:30. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen will preside. Practically all women's organizations in the city will be represented and large delegations are planning to come in from nearby towns. The doors of the Auditorium will be opened at 1:30.

MOB; NEGRO; LYNCHING BEE.

Latest Hanging, Without Ruling from a Court, Is Staged at Abbeville, S. C.

Abbeville, S. C., Oct. 21.—Anthony Crawford, a Negro, was taken from jail and lynched by a mob here today. He had been arrested after striking and probably injuring one of a crowd of white men who had undertaken to whip the Negro this morning for abusing a white merchant.

Dip Gets His $100 Watch.

Charles Calliff, 16 West One Hundred and Eighth place, reported to the central police yesterday that he was robbed of his gold watch, valued at $100, at Madison and Dearborn streets. He said his pocket was picked.

WOMAN'S PARTY PLANS GO AWRY ON MISS ADDAMS

Announces Hull House Head Will Give Her View of 'Riot,' but She Refuses.

Something went wrong yesterday in the publicity plans of the National Woman's party. Miss Alice Paul and several others would like to know just what it was. Early in the day the publicity bureau sent out a note to newspapers saying:

"If you call Miss Jane Addams she will give you a good interview expressing her opinion as to the attack made on the delegation of women in front of the Auditorium Thursday afternoon."

But when Miss Addams was called she relayed word through a friend that she was sick in bed and that the above note "is a mistake on the part of the Woman's party." She positively declined to give her opinion.

Miss Paul Surprised.

At the Woman's party headquarters last night Miss Paul said:

"It is strange that Miss Addams declines to be interviewed. She was in here yesterday with Mrs. John J. White and said that she was surprised that no paper had asked her opinion on the attack. So we made a special note to call her up today, as her opinions always are valuable."

The attack of Thursday, better known as a riot, occurred when the women confronted the presidential party with banners in "silent protest" against the president's attitude on suffrage.

Mrs. W. I. Thomas, national secretary of the Woman's Peace party, and Mrs. Melva G. Funk, president of the Children's Day association, issued statements bitterly assailing the attack.

New Alliance Formed.

The Suffrage Amendment Alliance is the name of a new organization formed by Chicago women, and incorporated for the purpose of giving the women of Illinois full suffrage and making a fight for the national amendment as well. Among the directors are Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Marion H. Drake, Nora B. Dunlap, Helen Hood, Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Flo Jamieson Miller, Florence Bennett Peterson, and Harriet Vittum.

RICH CALIFORNIAN IS HELD FOR KILLING WIFE, STEPSON.

Benton L. Barrett Accused by Police of Cremating Victims Before They Were Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.—Arrested tonight on complaint of the district attorney, Benton L. Barrett, aged 64, a man of wealth, was charged with the murder of his wife and stepson at Santa Monica last week. Before the two were dead, the police allege, Barrett cremated them.

$2.50 FOR A Conklin THAT WILL LAST FOR YEARS

Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen NON-LEAKABLE

The infinite care in the manufacture of the Conklin is so thorough that when a Conklin is ready for you it is good for many years—and it will *always* WORK—it will never leak, choke or balk—it will write smoothly, easily, joyfully—it will not soil your fingers, clothes or desk — and its "Crescent Filler" prevents it from rolling off the desk.

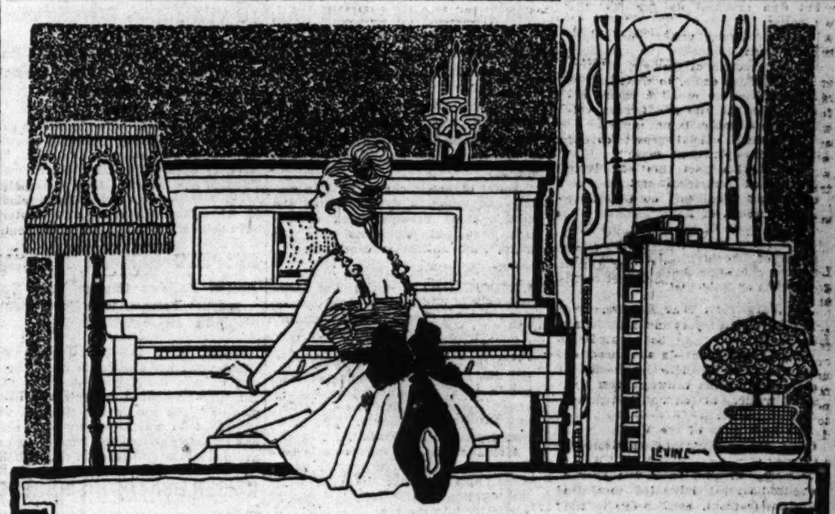
Every CONKLIN is absolutely guaranteed

The Conklin is made in all sizes and styles, with a pen-point to suit each individual handwriting —one of the reasons why we can guarantee *unconditionally* that it will write to *your entire satisfaction.*

Sold by leading druggists, stationers, jewelers and department stores. Same price everywhere—$2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5 and upward.

The Conklin Pen Mfg. Co. Toledo, Ohio

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE



The new Adam Schaaf Building, 319-321 South Wabash Ave., now houses the incomparable Adam Schaaf instruments.

AN

ADAM SCHAAF PLAYER PIANO

Will Make Home, Sweet Home, Sweeter, Besides Making Players of the Entire Family

IF you knew the benefit—and the endless hours of pleasure which could be yours—right in your own home—through this wonderful instrument, you would soon own a beautiful 88-note Adam Schaaf Player-Piano.

It holds the family together. It makes home the attractive center for the young folks and furnishes the pleasure which would otherwise be found outside. It enables father (who doesn't know a single note) to play his old favorites and forget the day's worries. It enables mother (who has lost her skill at fingering the keys) to again enjoy her own playing of the music she loves. It develops for all an acquaintance with and a love for the best in music. The simple movement of a lever makes the instrument available for hand playing.

The Adam Schaaf Player-Piano has many exclusive patented devices which make it the best and safest instrument to buy. It is sold with the personal guarantee of the makers direct to you, and has back of it 50 years of prestige in high-grade piano building.

Adam Schaaf 88-Note Player-Piano, Style "S"—$550 Terms: $15 Monthly

"Claritone" 88-Note Player-Piano, $375 Terms: $10 Monthly

24 Music Rolls of Your Own Selection, Music Cabinet and Player Bench. } Free

Demonstrations on Edison Diamond Stylus Phonographs in our beautiful Concert Hall. We will send an "Edison" home on 30 days' free trial if you purchase a few records.

ADAM SCHAAF

Leader Among Chicago Piano Manufacturers for Nearly 50 Years

319-321 South Wabash Avenue

Bet. Jackson and Van Buren Sts.

RANDOLPH MARKET AND GROCERY 10 BUSY STORES

—FOR—

Monday and Tuesday

Double Stamps at All Stores on TUESDAY.

We Give S.&H., Fish, or Randolph Stamps.

FLOUR—½ bbl. Gold Medal, Ceresota, New Century or Pillsbury's Best, (set quickly), for..... $1.23

SOAP—10 bars American Family, Fels-Naptha, or Sweetheart Toilet, especially priced for..... 39c

GROCERIES

PEAS—Fowler's Sifted Early June, 15c value; per dozen, $1.12; can..... 10c

BREAD—Kream White or German Rye, a large loaf of pure bread, at..... 5c

CEREALS—Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Krispy Krumbles, Quaker or Purity Oats, regular 10c value, 3 packages for..... 25c

KETCHUP—Blue Label Brand; ½ pts., 12½c; pts., each, 19c

MILK—Dundee brand, tall tins, the can; 6 for..... 57c

CORN—Fancy, sweet and tender, 2 dozen, $2.24; can..... 12c

APRICOTS—Fancy New Moorpark, 35c value, pound..... 22c

SUGAR—8 lbs. Best Granulated with $1.00 grocery order (adv. cereals, soap and dairy items not included)..... 29c

PRUNES—Fancy large and Black Santa Clara, pack 1916, per pound..... 14c

MEATS

HAMS—No. 1, sugar cured, fresh smoked, special for this sale, per lb..... 18½c

BACON—No. 1 strip, 5 to 7 lb. average (only 2 to a customer), lb..... 21½c

NATIVE STEER POT ROAST—Cut to order, lb..... 14½c

LITTLE PIG HAMS—Callis style, 6 to 8 lb. average..... 13½c

ROAST PORK—Little Pig Pork shoulders, lb..... 15½c

DAIRY

BUTTER—Fancy Elgin creamery, special, per lb..... 36½c

BUTTERINE—Downey's Delight, Jelke's Good Luck or Oak Grove, lb..... 24½c

EGGS—Our carefully candled selects, in 1 dozen cartons, at..... 32½c

CHEESE—New colored—cut fresh daily, lb..... 23½c

PEANUT BUTTER—Extra large jar—Rarebit brand—20c values, for..... 15c

TEAS & COFFEES

10 Stamps with 1 lb. of our Fancy Golden Santos Coffee, 19c

15 Stamps with 1 lb. of our Famous Randolph blend..... 35c

10 Stamps with ¼ lb. of our new crop 70c Majestic Teas (any variety), for..... 15c

LIQUOR

WINES—Mount Rouge Sparkling Burgundy or Sparkling Moselle, the best in quality as well as in body, quart bot., 80c; $1.45 pt. bt.

VIRGINIA DARE—Finest sweet wine at a price that all can reach, bot., 45c, or $1.19 bottles,

SHOP AT OUR BIG LOOP STORE 162 NORTH STATE ST.

RANDOLPH STORES COVER CHICAGO

616 W. 63rd St. — 2379 Milwaukee Ave.
3623 Lincoln Avenue. — 2454 North Ave.
3720 N. Halsted St. — 824 W. North Ave.
6224 Armitage Ave. — 2760 W. North Ave.

SHOP AT OUR BIG LOOP STORE 222 W. MADISON ST.

VON MACKENSEN ROLLS BACK FOE IN THE DOBRUDJA

Bucharest Admits Retreat—Win in Transylvania—Monastir Periled.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Suddenly shifting the attack to Dobrudja, Von Hindenburg has resumed his campaign to crush Roumania and put King Ferdinand's armies out of the war.

Under command of Field Marshal von Mackensen, who directed the Teutonic steam roller through Serbia, a huge force of Germans, Bulgars, and Turks is striking heavy hammer blows against the Russo-Roumanian line. Mackensen is attempting to break through the Russo-Roumanian front by terrific smashes of infantry and artillery and seize the important Constanza railway, with the terminals of Constanza and Cernavoda.

Give Way to Dobrudja.

On practically the entire Dobrudja front, the Russians and Roumanians have given way under the first shock of this mighty offensive, official dispatches indicated tonight. Part of the line of fortified works, behind which the Russo-Roumanians retreated when they fell back forty miles under von Mackensen's first great blows several weeks ago, have been surrendered to the enemy.

The German war office this afternoon announced the capture of the Black sea port of Tuzla, only twelve miles from Constanza, together with the main positions of the Russo-Roumanians on the heights along a wide front.

An official dispatch from Bucharest tonight said enemy attacks in Dobrudja forced a retirement on the center and right wing, but did not mention the loss of Tuzla.

German War Report.

The German official report on the Balkan situation says:

The fighting in Dobrudja has developed in our favor. The allied German, Bulgarian, and Turkish troops forced their way at several points into the enemy's main position on the line south of Rachova (on the Danube), Agemiar, and Tuzla, and after stubborn fighting took Tuzla and the heights northwest of Toprai Sari, north of Cocargea and northwest of Mulciova. The number of prisoners taken was increased by about 3,000 Russians and Roumanians.

Roumanian War Re.

The Roumanian official report follows:

On the southern front shots have been exchanged on the Danube.

A violent enemy attack along the whole of the Dobrudja front forced us to withdraw on the center and on our left wing.

Fighting continues in the Trotus valley. We took prisoner here one officer and 104 men and captured two machine guns.

In the Usul valley the enemy was repulsed with heavy losses.

In the Oitus valley he made his attacks chiefly at Oitus and Slanic, but was repulsed as far as the frontier.

In the Buseu valley our troops have been compelled to withdraw in the direction of Gurasiritiui.

In the Bran defile, to the south of Dragoslavle, we repulsed enemy attacks. In the Jiul and Orsova valleys the situation is unchanged.

The French official report covering Macedonian operations says:

The British fleet has effectively bombarded Bulgarian organizations at Nechori [Yenikeui] on the River Struma south of Lake Tahinos.

In the bend of the Cerna the Serbians have made further progress north of Skechivir. North of Velyeselo our allies have reached the outskirts of Baldentsi.

Bulgarian War Report.

The Bulgarian report on Balkan operations reads:

Macedonian front—In the sector of the village of Mesjidli and the Monastir and Florina railway there was keen artillery activity. The fighting still continues.

On both sides of the Vardar river there was artillery firing at isolated points.

On the Struma front the enemy shelled several inhabited localities along our front, setting fire to the village of Brakidgoimaya.

Roumanian front—In Dobrudja all the advanced positions of the enemy and part of his principal front are in our possession.

Russian War Report.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.—The war office today issued the following report on Dobrudja operations:

In the region of Kokardja the enemy attacked our detachments during the morning and occupied the village. During the day enemy attacks continued in this region, as well as to the east of it, but these were repelled by rifle fire and hand grenades.

Italians Take Albanian Towns.

ATHENS, Oct. 21.—Italian troops, completing the occupation of southern Albania, have occupied thirty-nine villages in the region of Delvino, it was officially announced tonight.

DEVELOPMENTS ALONG EUROPEAN BATTLE FRONTS

1—London reports advance of from 300 to 500 yards by British on a 5,000 yard front north of Thiepval and village of Le Sars, on road to Bapaume. The Stuff and Regina redoubts were captured. Paris reports repulse of three strong German attacks against Sailly-Saillisel and similar attempts on front between Biaches and La Maisonnette.

2—Crown prince reports artillery activity on both banks of the Meuse north of Verdun.

3—Vienna reports repulse of Italian force advancing in Brand valley and capture of 161 prisoners and ten mine throwers.

4—Rome reports capture of Austrian position in Boite valley in Dolomite region by Alpine troops. Snow and fog are interfering with operations on Mount Pasubio (Trentino sector).

5—Berlin reports repulse of Russian attacks on west bank of Stokhod river in Volhania.

6—Petrograd reports heavy artillery engagements near Kiselin, twenty-two miles east of Vladimir-Volynski.

7—Petrograd announces repulse of Teutonic attack in Narayuvka district, southeast of Lemberg.

8 — Petrograd reports heavy snowfall in Carpathians. Outpost engagements are reported south of Dorna Watra and other points.

9—Bucharest reports Roumanian troops have driven back enemy forces in the Bistritza valley toward the frontier. On Mount Sisphes 500 prisoners, two guns, and five machine guns were taken. In Tulghus valley Austrians also were driven back.

10—Bucharest reports offensive Bulgar-German forces in Dobrudja has forced retirement of Russo-Roumanian army in center and on left wing. Petrograd reports loss of Rokardja.

11 — Berlin reports advance along Dobrudja front south of Rachova and at Agemlar, Tuzla, Toprai Sari, Cocargea, and Mulciova. Over 3,000 prisoners taken.

12—On the Struma front, Sofia reports, British artillery are bombarding Bulgar positions, including Seres.

13—Sofia reports repulse of all Serbian attacks in bend of Cerna river east of Monastir. Paris claims Serbians are advancing, having taken 250 prisoners and seven guns.

14—Sofia reports heavy artillery actions along the Moglenica valley, with quiet prevailing in Vardar sector.

BRITISH CONQUER BIG SECTION OF ENEMY TRENCHES

Advance 300 to 500 Yards on Front of Three Miles—Gain Also Made by French.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—British troops resumed the offensive on the Somme front today with great success. They pushed their lines forward 300 to 500 yards along a front of three miles. The attack was delivered on the sector between the Schwaben redoubt, north of Thiepval, and the village of Le Sars, on the Albert-Bapaume highway.

The Stuff and Regina trenches, strongly fortified German positions, and German posts northeast of Schwaben redoubt, were captured. Several hundred prisoners were taken.

At about the same hour the French mastered a part of the strongly fortified wood north of Chaulnes.

British War Statement.

The official report, issued by the war office tonight, said:

Early on Saturday the enemy made a determined attack on the Schwaben redoubt. At two points he entered the trenches, but was ejected immediately.

Subsequently we delivered a successful attack on a front of 5,000 yards, between the Schwaben redoubt and La Sars. We advanced our line from 300 to 500 yards and captured the Stuff and Regina trenches, as well as advanced posts north and northeast of the Schwaben redoubt. In the course of this fighting we took hundreds of prisoners.

French Official Report.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The official report issued by the ministry of war tonight said:

The German infantry today redoubled its attempts to drive us out of Sailly-Saillisel. Three different times the Germans launched their attacks after artillery preparation of extreme intensity. Our barrage and machine gun fire each time broke their attack and the enemy was unable to reach our lines at any point.

South of the Somme the Germans made similar desperate attempts against the positions which we recently won between Blanches and La Maisonnette. The enemy used liquid fire. Although repulsed everywhere with heavy losses, the Germans gained a foothold in some of our advanced trenches north of the Blaise wood.

Our troops won a brilliant success in the region of Chaulnes, where our attack made us masters of the woods north of this locality.

TWO BRITISH, 3 NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK; 8 LIVES LOST.

Lloyds Announces Disasters—Norway and Sweden Again Suffer from U-Boat Warfare.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The sinking of five steamships, two British and three of neutral nationality, with the loss of at least eight lives, is announced by Lloyd's. The British steamers sunk were the Huguenot of Newcastle and the Marchioness of Glasgow. The crews of both steamers are reported to have been landed.

The neutral steamers sunk are the Athens and Haudrot of Norwegian registry and the Swedish steamer Alfhild.

Eight members of the crew of the Alfhild were lost and the remainder were saved. The crew of the Haudrot was rescued.

ALLIES SETTLE QUESTIONS RISING FROM JOINT ACTION.

English and French Delegations of Political and Military Leaders Hold Conference in France.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The political and military leaders of France and Great Britain conferred at Boulogne on Friday, it is announced, and discussed and settled various questions arising from the joint action of the entente allies. Premiers Briand and Asquith headed the delegations.

ITALIANS WIN BAYONET CLASH

Rome Reports Capture of Austrian Position in the Dolomites Region.

FIGHT IN SNOWSTORM.

ROME, Oct. 21.—A strong Austrian position in the Boite valley in the Dolomites region has been captured by Italian Alpine troops at the point of the bayonet during a violent snowstorm, the war office announced today.

The official statement reads:

On Mount Pasubio the operations were hindered by snow and fogs. We made some progress, however, in the Boite region, taking thirty-two prisoners of the Kaiserjaeger troops, including one officer.

On the eastern slopes of Mount Lazuzoui-Travenanzes, in the Boite valley, our Alpine troops surrounded a strong enemy position, which they carried during a blizzard at the point of the bayonet. The garrison was almost completely wiped out. Eighteen survivors were taken prisoner.

Austrian War Report.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—[By Wireless to Sayville.]—The official statement on the operations in the Italian theater, issued by the Austro-Hungarian general headquarters today, says:

Our positions in the Pasubio sector (Trentino) were shelled uninterruptedly by cannon and mine throwers of all calibers. Enemy infantry, held in readiness in front of the Boite range, was checked by our artillery. Other Italian attacks against the eastern part of the ridge were repulsed.

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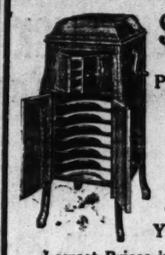
VICTROLAS
$1.00 PER WEEK
Including 12 Latest Selections Your Choice



Lowest Prices in Chicago
$19.50 $29.50 $49.50 $79.50
ALSO SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED VICTROLAS
Records—29c, 39c, 49c
We Exchange Records—10c
Vining Music Shop
All Makes Talking Machines
4th Floor North American Bldg.
36 So. State St.

SAVO AIR MOISTENER
Fill with water, hang on back of any radiator out of sight
Converts dry indoor air into a moist, wholesome, healthful atmosphere

IT WILL SAVE
Your Health
Furniture from shrinking
Piano from warping
Paintings from cracking
Wallpaper from peeling
House Plants from dying
Whole family from colds
Three Sizes: $2.00, $1.75 and $1.00
Write for free booklet
SAVO Manufacturing Company
39 So. La Salle Street Chicago, Illinois

TWELVE ALLIED AIRSHIPS SHOT DOWN IN SINGLE DAY.

Berlin Reports That Night Raids on Enemy Bases Resulted in Several Fires.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—[Via London.]—Twelve aeroplanes were shot down by the Germans yesterday, the war office reports.

"Aerial night attacks on railway stations and munition depots behind the enemy's front brought good results. Many fires and explosions were observed," the statement continued.

British Naval Airmen Win.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Describing aerial operations of the British naval service off the Belgian coast yesterday, an official statement issued today by the British admiralty says:

The secretary of the admiralty announces that on the morning of the 20th a naval single seated aeroplane attacked and brought down a hostile kite balloon near Ostend. The balloon descended in flames.

A similar machine engaged a large hostile double engined tractor seaplane, shooting both the pilot and the observer. The seaplane dived vertically into the sea.

TORPEDOES GERMAN CRUISER

LONDON, Oct. 21.—A German light cruiser has been torpedoed by a British submarine. The announcement by the admiralty reads:

A British submarine, just returned from the North sea, reports that it torpedoed a German light cruiser of the Kolberg class early Thursday morning. When last seen the cruiser was steaming slowly, in evident difficulties, toward German waters.

To avoid last winter's heating troubles see Richardson & Boynton Co., Chicago.—Adv.

GREEKS IN NORTH FLOCKING TO VENIZELOS GOVERNMENT.

Nationalist Movement Spreads Rapidly in Territory Where Italians Are Waging Campaign.

ATHENS, Oct. 21.—The Venizelos government is gaining recruits rapidly throughout northwestern Greece, in the territory adjacent to that in which the Italians are waging their campaign. A hundred communities in the provinces of Anaselitza, Grevena, and Castoria have joined the nationalist movement.

SUSPEND GERMAN JOURNAL.

Action Follows Charge That Submarine Bremen Was Torpedoed in an American Port.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The Journal des Débat publishes a dispatch from Zurich stating that the Tages-Post of Stettin has been suspended for this announcement: "The submarine Bremen was torpedoed in an American port after having safely passed the Irish coast and avoided all the ambushes of the British."

KAISER HONORS HIS BROTHER

Prince Henry of Prussia Appointed Grand Admiral in the German Navy.

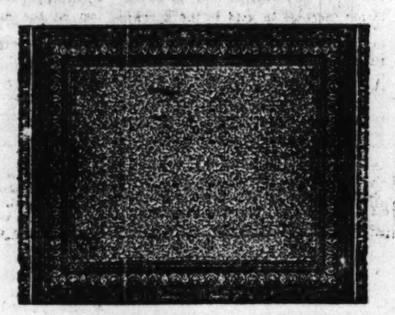
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21.—Kaiser Wilhelm has appointed Prince Henry of Prussia, his oldest brother, grand admiral in the German navy, said a Berlin dispatch today.

TRADE BODY COMING HOME.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—The members of the American industrial commission to France sailed from Liverpool today for New York on the American steamer Philadelphia.

Special This Week
ROYAL WILTON RUGS

9x12 feet, $37.50
8¼x10½ feet, $35.00
9x6 feet, $24.00



NOT only are the prices of these good Wiltons very low, but you may choose from the largest selection, affording the greatest variety of color combinations, and they're all shown on racks. In this lot

You'll find a rug suitable for any room in your home.

$12.50 *Blackstone* Mattresses AT $8.65
Ask for *The Blackstone*

The **Blackstone** is a Mattress made expressly for us, bearing our own **Guarantee Label.**

Contains 45 pounds of fine, white, fluffy cotton felt, is diamond tufted, and has the roll edge. Every **Blackstone** is equipped with the side straps, which make it easy to handle. **From $12.50 to $8.65.**

Box Springs
Greatly Reduced.

	Sale Price
$15.00 Springs, now	$10.85
19.00 Springs, to sell	14.75
22.00 Springs reduced to	16.00
25.00 Springs on sale	17.50

Restwell Brand Pillows, $1.95 Pair

You cannot judge the true value of these guaranteed pillows by the low price. Each pillow contains 3½ pounds of sanitary feathers and spells "solid comfort" for the user.

In justice to our thousands of wholesale customers throughout the country, we do not fill mail orders.

Free Deliveries to All Parts of the City and Suburbs

"The House of Good Values" O.W. Richardson & Co. Rugs, Furniture, Linoleums.
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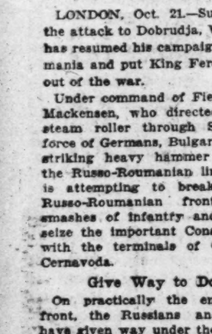

An M. L. Extension Shoe

fitted to a lame or deformed foot hides all appearances of deformity and makes both feet appear alike. This wonderful shoe is styled the country over as a "godsend" to humanity, because it is the only shoe that permits the lame to walk with the same ease and grace of the well. It is light and serviceable and fits into any shoe.

Price $17 and up, according to requirements. Send for Free Booklet T.

MARTIN LARSON
EXPERT SHOE SPECIALIST
230 West Madison Street. At the Bridge

Sport-Tex Suits, $19.50

The Tailored Wonderwear Suits and Top Coats for Women and Misses

Sport-Tex Suits are wonderful garments for all around wear and are especially adaptable for school and automobile use. We guarantee that suits in this material will not wrinkle, sag or become out of shape, that they are tailor made and that they are at least $10 better value than can be purchased elsewhere, because SPORT-TEX *is sold exclusively by THE GOLF SHOP. All sizes and colors.*

FOR MEN, TOO!
Suits Comprise Coats and Knickerbockers, from $20 up.

Mail orders filled. Charge accounts invited.
The Golf Shop CHICAGO
33 to 35 S. Wabash Bet. Mad. & Monroe

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE!
UPRIGHT, GRAND and PLAYER PIANOS
Wonderful Savings Opportunity

Important Annual Piano Selling Event
"Worth While" Bargains in New, Slightly Used and Rebuilt Instruments

This is the greatest piano sale of the year. We are forced to move this immense stock quickly. Every Upright, Grand or Player Piano must go regardless of price.

These instruments represent styles which will not appear in our new catalog—pianos and player pianos that have been used in concerts or for rental purposes.

We need the space! Incoming shipments force us to dispose of every instrument without delay. Do not miss this wonderful money saving opportunity. If piano-buyers could realize what high quality is offered—and see how extraordinary the reductions are—there would not be a piano or player piano left after 24 hours. Come prepared to purchase.

They are priced for quick selling. The tone-qualities are beautiful. A large variety of styles and woods is offered. This is your chance to save money and obtain just the piano or player you want. 216 Pianos and Player Pianos to select from. Only a few of the many interesting values in rebuilt instruments are given below.

This 88-note New York Player Piano

Sale Price, $235

This Handsome Eastern Make Upright Piano

Sale Price, $145

Among the many other well-known makes included are:

EVERETT	VOSE	SHONINGER
Upright, special. Sale price, $110.	Upright, special. Sale price, $105.	Upright, special. Sale price, $100.

Bradford, upright, sale price,	$ 50.	Primatone Player Piano	$235.
Gilbert, upright, sale price	145.	Grand Piano, mahogany	390.
Weiler, upright, sale price	150.	Player Piano, mahogany	285.
Russell, upright, sale price	120.	Player Piano, sale price	165.
Davis Player Piano	165.	Player Piano, sale price	165.
Playotone Player Piano	285.	Grand Piano, sale price	405.
King Player Piano	230.	Player Piano, mahogany	395.

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TEUTON ATTACKS FAIL IN GALICIA, PETROGRAD SAYS

Slavs Win Successes at Several Points—Berlin Report Contradictory.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.—The repulse of a Teutonic attack in the Narayuvka district southeast of Lemberg in Galicia is announced by the war office in today's official statement. In Volhynia only artillery engagements and outpost operations are reported. The statement reads:

In the Ulianovsk and Alexandrovsk settlements, about five miles north of Kiselin (twenty-two miles east of Vladimir-Volynski, in volhynia) an artillery battle is proceeding.

In the region of Jaroslavice, northeast of the railway line from Tarnopol to Zlochoff, detachments of one of our infantry regiments, having cut a passage through the enemy wire entanglements during the night, broke into the main enemy trench and bayoneted all who resisted, returning to their lines witn a number of prisoners.

Teuton Attacks Repulsed.

In the neighborhood of Konukhi, in the direction of Tarnopol, three of our companies, as the result of a surprise attack, captured three enemy advanced posts and took them prisoner.

An enemy attack from the Barnov farm near the Narayukva (in Galicia southeast of Lemberg), about one and a quarter miles south of Svisteiniki, was repelled by our fire.

South of Dorna Watra (near the Roumanian border) the enemy attacked one of our advanced posts. Supported by 100 Cossacks the post repelled the attack and put the enemy to flight, capturing one machine gun, a trench cannon, and a number of prisoners.

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—Russian attempts to take trenches on the west bank of the River Stokhod, in Volhynia, were frustrated yesterday with heavy losses to the attackers, says the official statement issued today at German army headquarters. On the River Marayuvka, in Galicia, the Germans captured Russian positions northwest of Skomorochy, taking 150 prisoners and seven machine guns. The statement follows:

Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria—Russian battalions again made futile efforts, which occasioned them severe losses, to wrest from us the trenches which we recently took from them on the west bank of the Stokhod. Once more an attack made on the Narayuvka resulted in the enemy's positions northwest of Skomorochy falling into our hands. Useless counter attacks inflicted fresh losses on him.

SHOT BY AN ASSASSIN

Austrian Premier Is Slain by Vienna Editor as Result Ministerial Crisis at Capital of Dual Monarchy.

Count Karl Stuergkh

KILLS PREMIER OF AUSTRIA

(Continued from first page.)

between Count Tisza and Count Andrassy.

Opposition leaders, including supporters of Count Andrassy, assailed Count Tisza and the government for failing to take proper measures to safeguard Hungary from invasion and even demanded that the government resign.

MOTIVE IS NOT KNOWN.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Nothing is known in Vienna as to the motives for the assassination of Premier Stuergkh, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. Special editions were issued in Vienna and Budapest, the dispatch adds, announcing the murder as "tremendous and sensational."

BECAME PREMIER IN 1911.

Count Stuergkh became prime minister of Austria on Nov. 3, 1911. The ministry was reorganized in November, 1915. The cabinet of which he was the head dealt solely with the affairs of Austria, and not with the government of the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary.

Telegraphing from Vienna a few days ago, a correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin said a ministerial crisis in Austria was considered unavoidable. The dispatch did not specify the reasons and little information has reached this country in regard to the current Austrian political conditions, although there have been many dispatches in regard to the political strife in Hungary. The Austrian parliament has not been in session since before the war.

One of the few occasions on which the count's name has figured in the American press during the war was in August of last year, when he was interviewed by an American correspondent. He was quoted as having said that, although some of the Teutonic expansionists favored extreme terms, he was sure the German government and influential citizens would hold to moderate demands, thus hastening the end of hostilities.

Count Stuergkh had been a prominent figure in Austrian political affairs for years. He was minister of public works in the cabinet formed in 1909, at the retirement of which, in October of 1911, he was asked to form a new ministry.

Count Stuergkh was 57 years old. He was first elected to the reichsrath at the age of 32.

JAPAN GROWING RICH ON PROFITS MADE FROM WAR

Becomes Lender Instead of a Borrower—Plans for Still Greater Development.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Japan's plans of expansion in China and in the Pacific ocean were before the war cut to the measure, to a material degree, of Japan's finances.

Before the war it was only with a struggle that Japan could participate in great foreign loans and developments in China. The imperial government had always to help private enterprise, while Chinese bonds purchased by the Japanese group of an international syndicate found their way to London, sale in Japan being impossible.

Marked as Japan's expansion in China has been, it would have been infinitely greater had Nippon a surplus of cash. Every yen there was to spare has been poured into China, but not enough to come even close to establishing that position of commercial domination to which Japan aspires.

Lends Cash to Russia.

The war has wrought a great change. Japan is rich. Japan is lending money to Russia, the Russia which is financially famous for its enormous gold reserve.

Japan's wealth comes from the war. Her expenditures in the little campaign which led to the capture of Tsingtau and in the activity of her fleet in the Pacific, where it was engaged in chasing Von Spee, were small. Once those operations were finished, Japan's outlay ceased and money began to return to the country.

War contracts brought the most, but Japan has prospered in many other ways. Her ordinary commerce has vastly expanded, as Japan reached out and grabbed markets that were once German, or even British, French, Russian, and American.

The Tokio correspondent of the Morning Post of London has written a digest of Japan's position that is most striking. He shows what has transpired and discusses the plans which Japan is making for the future.

Specie Nearly Doubles.

"Financially," the correspondent says, "the war has placed Japan in a position beyond her dreams. Her specie holdings, that before the war stood at $176,500,000, have today reached more than $300,000,000.

"Her financiers seem to be somewhat inconvenienced by this sudden and abnormal increase in gold, and are evidently at a loss how to utilize it. So far Japan has devoted most of her immense increase in gold to the purchase of 4½ per cent bonds of her own issue on the London and Paris markets and $50,000,000 in the purchase of British exchequer bonds in America, to accommodate the Bank of England.

"This sudden transformation of Japan from a borrowing into a lending country is a phenomenal experience illustrating the wonderful prosperity accruing from the war.

Trade Struggle Has Begun.

"When the war is over Germany will find in Japan a formidable competitor, and this competition will have to be faced by British and American manufacturers as well. It is a competition that has begun already in the shipping business.

"The principal Japanese shipping companies are now accumulating immense reserves as well as expanding their fleets, the result being an enormous expansion of the shipbuilding industry, which is subsidized heavily by the government. The profits of the shipping companies are being utilized for the most part to increase capital, the government subsidies being used to insure alluring dividends.

"Similar prosperity is evident in the cotton industry, where output and exports have witnessed unprecedented expansion, with record prices, while wages have remained stationary, though already the lowest in the world, with efficiency increasing.

Proficient in Chemistry.

"In the chemical industry, too, Japan has experienced remarkable growth since the beginning of the war, more especially in such lines as dyestuffs, subnitrate of bismuth, salicylic acid, anti-pyrin, acetate of calcium, and formalin, while in glassware, celluloid, paper, pulp, phosphorus, and potassium chloride there has been an output almost sufficient to meet the demand.

"It should be mentioned in this connection that a substantial amount of war profits will be used for naval expansion, the program of which, eight battleships and four battle cruisers to a squadron, has already been announced, though the ultimate aim is said to be eight battle cruisers as well as the eight battleships—i. e.: two squadrons of sixteen fighting monsters each."

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

King George appealed to men of all classes to enlist.

Bulgarians occupied Uskub and isolated Serbian army in the north.

Germans made violent but unsuccessful assaults on the lines east of Reims.

Russians assumed offensive southeast of Baronowitschi, captured four German positions, and took 3,500 prisoners.

Allies threatened Greece with reprisals unless she gave assurance that in any case she would not side with the central powers.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

French retook Altkirch; Gen. Helmuth von Moltke retired.

AMERICAN LOST ON LINER?

Washington Man Says He Saw E. R. Sloane Aboard Just Before Alaunia Sank.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—E. R. Sloane, an American horse dealer, probably was lost on the Alaunia, Charles Brody of Washington, D. C., reported to the American embassy this afternoon. Brody said he was in a lifeboat which had pulled away from the liner's side when he saw Sloane and a Russian passenger running about the deck searching for life belts. The Alaunia sank a few minutes later.

WOMEN OUTLINE CAMPAIGN FOR FULL SUFFRAGE

Elect Trout Slate and Open Fight for Constitutional Convention to Get Vote.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—With the formal election today of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout and her entire slate, the new state board of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association began its winter executive campaign.

The convention gave the board power to use its own discretion in working out the fight for full suffrage and a strenuous campaign was outlined immediately after the adjournment of the meeting.

Suffrage Plans Outlined.

These are some of the things the suffragists plan to do:

They will raise $25,000 for the work in the state, most of which will be used, it is expected, in the campaign to secure a constitutional convention for Illinois.

They will maintain headquarters in Springfield during the session of the legislature. The legislative chairman, who is to be appointed immediately from the members of the state board, will remain at Springfield throughout the session. Mrs. Trout will be in Springfield whenever her presence is necessary.

The old card index system on legislators, which proved so effective four years ago, will be reestablished.

A group of legislative assistants will be selected to help Mrs. Trout and the legislative chairman.

Organization will be pushed in every county, and the women will be urged to keep their own legislators in line with the suffrage policy.

A publicity campaign to create sentiment for suffrage and for a constitutional convention will be carried on throughout the state.

"It seems to me," Mrs. Trout said, "that our only hope is a constitutional convention. It is by far the easiest and the quickest way. I have no doubt that with our help the men back of the plan will be able to put it through the legislature.

"We shall make it clear to the members of the legislature that a vote for the convention means a vote for our cause, and with suffrage planks in every political platform in the state we are confident of the support of all parties.

"A big job is before us, and we shall appoint numerous new committees to handle the various phases of the work. The first meeting of the state board will be held in Chicago in a few days, when active work for the winter will be started."

The resolutions committee brought in one resolution indorsing the constitutional convention but leaving it to the discretion of the state board to take any action it sees fit when the personnel of the legislature is determined and the special problems confronting the state association are definitely known.

McCulloch Move a Surprise.

Just a few minutes before adjournment of the convention the session heard of the incorporation of Mrs. McCulloch's new state organization.

It came as a surprise, in spite of a general conviction that Mrs. Trout's defeated rival would not give up her fight to secure full suffrage along lines she has urged for forty years.

FIGHT TO THE END—KAISER.

Emperor Says "We Who Survive Will See That None Assail German Honor."

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21.—In an address to his troops on the western front, commemorating the German dead, the kaiser said:

"We who survive will fight until none ever dares again assail the honor and liberty of the German people."

PARLIAMENT MEMBER QUITS.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Arthur Ponsonby, member of parliament for Stirling Burghs and private secretary to the late Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, prime minister, has resigned his seat owing to the unpopularity of his advocacy of peace negotiations.

MUNITIONS BLAST; 5 DEAD.

Magazine Near Lucerne Blows Up and Number of Persons Are Injured—Disaster Cause Mystery.

BERNE, Oct. 21.—Five workmen were killed when an ammunition magazine blew up near Lucerne last night. A number of persons were wounded. Fifty-thousand hand grenades, stored in the magazine, were scattered through the surrounding woods, where they exploded. The cause of the disaster has not been determined.

VENIZELOS ARMY FROM U. S.?

Officers Ordered from Saloniki to Recruit Greek and American Volunteers for Defense.

SALONIKI, Oct. 21.—Officers Cafandaris and Aravantinos will be sent to the United States shortly to recruit Greek and American volunteers for the national army of defense now being raised by the followers of former Premier Venizelos.

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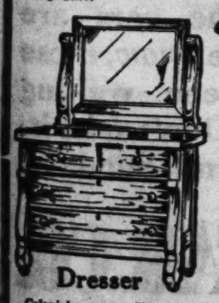
Biggest Lamp bargain in Chicago. Has 24-inch gold patterned and lace trimmed shade, variety of color combinations. The mahogany base is fitted with two pull chain sockets. A much more handsome lamp than the price would indicate. $15.25 for this Pagoda Gold Silk Shade and Lamp COMPLETE

Davenport
Full 7 feet long, 3 loose cushion seats. Upholstered in a substantial grade of velour at $49.75, or figured tapestry at.... $39.75

Genuine Mahogany Library Table
of Jacobean oak if desired. Top is 45 inches. Well made and finished. Drop hinge drawer pulls. Newest William and Mary design $15.25



Dresser
Colonial pattern. Heavy 42 inch plank top; 24x30 plate mirror. Top measures 45 in. Quarter sawed oak. Very deep, roomy drawers. $15.75

Brass Bed
Has 2 inch posts and five 1-inch fillers. Heavy mounts, all sizes, bright or satin finish, at..... $10.25
Felt Mattress, good quality, full 45-lb., special, $4.75

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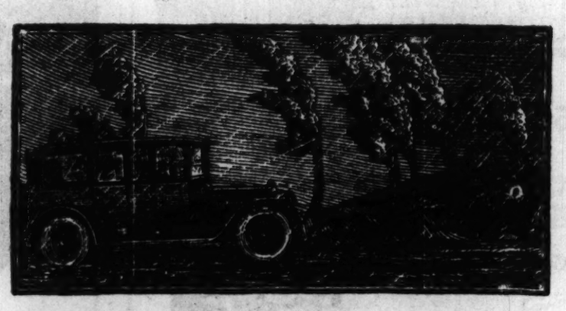

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ARTICLES WILL BE SOLD FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AND SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO SEE THE EXHIBIT
9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

T. R., IN ARIZONA, ASSAILS WILSON MEXICAN POLICY

Eight Thousand at Phœnix Cheer When He Says Republic Needs "Cleaning Up."

Phœnix, Ariz., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Col. Theodore Roosevelt reached the end of his western swing today and talked to 8,000 persons in the open air in this city. For the first time he aimed at the Mexican policies of President Wilson all the darts in his quiver in the presence of the border people and challenged them to disprove the truth of what he said.

Instead of contradicting him they shouted, "Teddy, you're right," and gave him blazing cheers.

The crowd that gave the colonel an old home week reception today was widely recruited. The people came from every county. Special trains were run. From Douglas and other boundary towns that have been shot up by the Mexicans sprang a delegation including men and women who had witnessed the killing of Americans on American soil and some of whom had themselves fled from Mexican bullets.

Mountain mines and pockets, orchards of the Salt river valley, cattle and sheep ranges, deserts and the irrigated gardens, and the "big towns" like Tucson, Bisbee, and Prescott, all contributed to the stream that flowed into this city to hail the colonel. There was also a reunion of twenty "rough riders."

Did a Lot for Arizona.

It seems to make a difference in these parts who is campaigning for Hughes. A detachment from the "women's train" visited Phoenix yesterday. Scalawag Democrats cut the tires of their automobiles and paraded with saucy banners, with the result, so it is said, that the reaction was favorable to Mr. Hughes.

But when the colonel came here on the same errand, wow! Didn't he give Arizona the Roosevelt dam whose redeeming waters have made this valley bloom and raised farm land from $25 to $150 an acre? Isn't there a street named Roosevelt? Also two blocks from the Polk street grounds, where he spoke, isn't there a "Roosevelt road" cutting Arizona for eighty miles from Phoenix up to the Roosevelt dam? Didn't Arizona supply half the men of "my regiment"?

In short, isn't this a Roosevelt town, even though the Republican managers admitted (before the colonel's arrival) that Wilson would carry the state? Answer—it is.

Love Teddy at Phoenix.

Probably there wasn't entire agreement with all the colonel said this afternoon. There are Wilson voters right here. The folks here, Wilson or no Wilson, plainly do love Teddy even if the Progressive party here has nothing left but a chairman.

Nobody interrupted his speech except with delighted laughter at his numerous sallies and applause for his deadly serious thrusts. In the main they knew too much about the "Mexican situation" to laugh about it. They were even too serious to cheer, except occasionally, when they simply couldn't hold in.

One of the loudest outbursts sprang from the colonel's declaration as he leaned toward his audience and thumped his manuscript with his fist that if he had been president he would have done "in Mexico what he did in Cuba."

Colonel's Mexican Policy.

"We said murder there had to stop," he rasped, "and we made it stop. When there was war there was war and when there was peace there was peace and nobody had to ask which was going on. When Villa shot up an American town I would have said to Mr. Carranza—but understand if I had been there there would have been no Mr. Carranza. [laughter]—that troops would go into Mexico to get Villa and not to tap him on the wrist and say how naughty he was.

"If Mr. Carranza had said, 'Pershing can't use the railroads,' I would have said, 'Pershing can use the railroads, he will use both railroads.' If Mr. Carranza had said to me, 'your troops can't go into the towns,' I would have said, 'they will go into the towns or anywhere else they find it necessary to go.' If our men were assaulted at Carrizal I would have said to Pershing, 'you do up these bandits and you needn't particularly mind the brand.'"

This brought out a roar from the Arizonians and the colonel felt justified in having addressed them a little earlier as "all straight Americans."

Applause Right Off Jump.

The colonel, introduced by Dwight B. Heard as "a man who backs his words by his deeds, who has awakened the very soul of the nation to its patriotic duty," won applause for his first sentence.

"I come here to advocate the election of Mr. Hughes. I make my appeal in no party sense, but in the name of sound Americanism to all American citizens."

Most of the 8,000 laughed when he remarked that he would describe Secretary McAdoo as "Mr. Wilson's right hand man, but for fear of offending Mr. Daniels and Mr. Baker." He said that association with Mr. Wilson made it impossible for Mr. McAdoo to comprehend that Mr. Hughes meant what he said when he declared that he would have prevented the sinking of the Lusitania.

Kept Us Out of Suffrage.

Wherever this has been successfully raised by Democratic campaigners, it has been promptly met, particularly in the states west of the Missouri, by the cry of the Woman's party that: "He also kept us out of suffrage."

In Illinois, where the business of organizing the women was started late, Mr. Garfield has excellent reports of organization work that has been accomplished, and there is no panicky feeling held by Miss Vittum, who is devoting particular attention to the state, that the woman's vote will be a landslide to Wilson.

On the contrary, information that comes to Miss Vittum from down state is altogether favorable. In Chicago the Republican managers expect at least an even break of the woman's vote.

The Democratic managers at the Karpen building claim to be thoroughly optimistic over the status of the women voters in the western states. Mrs. George Bass is in direct charge of the women's bureau. Official claims that come from Mrs. Bass are all one way and insist Wilson gets a woman's majority in each of the dozen states where they will be voting next month. "He kept us out of war," is Mrs. Bass' corner stone of argument.

The recent trip of the Hughes woman's train through the west got splendid results, after all is said and done, the Republican managers claim. When it started across the Mississippi the old timers were somewhat dubious as to the political expediency of the train tour.

Mrs. Bass and Senator Walsh made considerable capital at first of the difficulties encountered during the first two or three days of the expedition. Misrepresentation of the personnel of the passenger list and of the intention of the trip had a boomerang effect, as the train neared the Pacific coast, the Republican management says, and the net result was an arousing of enthusiasm that is reflected by reports that have come in from every state headquarters, insisting that the train won thousands of converts to the Republican cause.

STRAW BALLOTS

Polls Taken in Chicago and Elsewhere on the Presidential and Other Races.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—E. B. Johns, the Washington correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal and a friend of many high officers of the army, announced today that he had been intrusted with $25,000 to bet on Hughes' election. Mr. Johns says the name of the person making the wager cannot, for obvious reasons, be disclosed.

Straw Vote Favors Wilson.

New York, Oct. 21.—[Special.]—The Farm Journal announced today the results of a straw vote it has been taking on the presidential election. Wilson runs practically 2 to 1 as against Hughes in the poll. The figures are as follows:

Wilson	1,494	Benson	335
Hughes	757	Hanly	107

The poll was taken as a result of a brief paragraph in the Farm Journal asking its readers to express their preference. No post cards or letters were sent out, and so every vote is a voluntary indication of how country people feel about the election. Voting has been going on for some four or five weeks.

Hughes leads Wilson by more than two to one, Lowden has nearly as large a margin over Dunne, and Hoyne tops Miller five to three in the poll completed yesterday by the First Voters' Nonpartisan league. Cunnea's vote nearly equals the total votes of both his rivals combined.

More than 2,500 first voters are members, of whom 675 are women. Both men and women cast their ballots in the presidential poll, while men only were allowed to vote in the governorship and state's attorney contests.

The vote for president stood:

Hughes	1,410	Wilson	640

For governor:

Lowden	965	Dunne	439

For state's attorney:

Miller	320	Cunnea	810
Hoyne	502		

The league membership is composed of voters in six wards, classified by politicians as follows: Twenty-first, Democratic; Twenty-second, Democratic; Twenty-third, Republican; Twenty-fourth, Republican; Twenty-fifth, Republican; Twenty-sixth, Republican.

Along with all the other straw votes, here's one taken in the grandstands at the Chicago-Northwestern game yesterday, on the "Chicago" side. Hughes, 340; Wilson, 410; Lowden, 390; Dunne, 119; Hoyne, 122; Miller, 86; Cunnea, 291.

WOMEN TO DECIDE PRESIDENT VOTE FOR 12 STATES

Fight on Wilson Likely to Land Ninety-one Electors in the Hughes Column.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Women in the west will determine the electoral vote of twelve states. This is now practically conceded by the Republican and Democratic campaign managers. Switch from a position of "don't care," to a feverish campaign to land the women's votes, is the inside history at both western campaign headquarters.

With the election day two weeks away, the Woman's party managers are serenely confident that they will do what they threatened to do last June, when its first national convention was held at the Blackstone theater—demonstrate their political strength in a practical way and swing the ninety-one electoral votes in the twelve states against the Democrats.

Fight to Defeat Wilson.

At Colorado Springs the decision of the party was that Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party had "thrown them down" on the national full suffrage amendment. They started to work immediately to defeat Wilson.

The latest reports from suffrage states indicate that Democrats will lose and that Republicans will win in nearly all of them and almost entirely through the influence of the woman's vote.

The twelve states in which the women are to be so decisive a factor on Nov. 7 are these:

Illinois,	Washington,
California,	Oregon,
Colorado,	Wyoming,
Kansas,	Utah,
Nevada,	Arizona,
Montana,	Idaho.

Miss Vittum's Work.

Republican western headquarters, where James R. Garfield and Miss Harriet Vittum are in charge of the organization of the woman's work, has performed remarkably, in the opinion of the expert politicians, in getting the women into line for Hughes and Fairbanks in the states that come within the province of the western management.

Mr. Garfield is confident that in each of the twelve states a majority of the women will be for Hughes. The men's organizations, he reports, are working in complete harmony with women in each of the states, and he says that there is no reasonable ground to fear that there is to be a heavy defection to Wilson because of the "He kept us out of war!" hurrah.

A STORY OF FIGURES

Manufacturer Writes of Drop in Number of Employes Under Wilson Regime Before War "Prosperity" Began.

The following letter was received yesterday by "The Tribune" from the president of a typical smaller sized Chicago factory. It is self-explanatory:

"Oct. 21, 1916.

"The Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago:

"Many voters seem to be misled by the present exorbitant profits made in certain industries. They attribute it to the general condition of the business of the country.

"In order that the effects of a Democratic administration upon the business of the country may be brought before the people forcibly and based upon absolute facts, I suggest that the manufacturers of the country make a report of the number of the employes on their pay rolls on Nov. 1, 1912, the time Wilson was elected, and the number on their pay rolls Nov. 1, 1913, Nov. 1, 1914, and Nov. 1, 1915.

"This is before the war had a general effect upon the industries of the country.

"The causes which brought on the great decline in employment was the Democratic administration. The same cause will be at work if President Wilson is re-elected and will be at work instantly as soon as the war stops.

"The present conditions are only temporary, brought on by the war, and will stop as soon as the war is over.

"I believe that if your paper asked the manufacturers of the country to make the report outlined above you would get replies instantly, so that this information could be given to the people before election.

"Our pay roll showed:

Nov. 1, 1912	141 employes
Nov. 1, 1913	80 employes
Nov. 1, 1914	78 employes
Nov. 1, 1915	61 employes

"Very truly,

"A MANUFACTURER."

T. J. WEBB URGES WOMEN TO BACK TAX REFORM.

Board of Review Candidate Sees Chance for Equality Under Amendment to Constitution.

Thomas J. Webb, Democratic candidate for reelection as member of the board of review, yesterday urged women voters to take an interest in the campaign for the adoption of the tax revision amendement to the constitution. Mr. Webb spoke at the Hotel Sherman to a gathering of women representing the Democratic Women's Clubs.

"In seeking reelection I am standing on the record I have made during the six years I have been in office," he said. "That six years has seen many reforms in the conduct of the business of the board of review. Principal among them has been the throwing open to the public of all hearings on tax questions and the keeping of records which can be referred to at any time.

"However, I have found myself handicapped by the present tax system. Under this system, which cannot be changed without the amendment of the constitution, the burden of taxation falls most heavily upon the real estate owner. The man or the woman with the small home pays far more taxes than those far wealthier. Statistics show that at present real estate pays 70.16 of all the taxes levied, personal property 20.40, railroad property 8.84 per cent, and capital stock of corporations other than railroads, 1.10 per cent.

"Another phase of the inequality of tax burdens is the complete escape from taxation of millions of dollars in intangible values. A new system of taxing intangible values will be made possible by adoption of the proposed amendment."

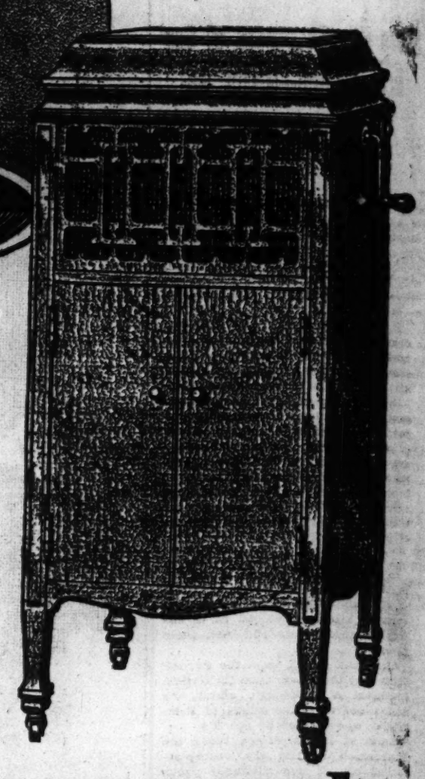
POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Gov. Dunne in his address here again attacked Col. Lowden and the interests he claims dominates the Republican candidate for governor.

BONDOUT, Ill.—In spite of bad weather, large crowds greeted Col. Lowden in his swing around the outskirts of Chicago.

It costs money, HEALTH or neglect your heating plant. Richardson & Boynton, Chicago. —Advertisement.

THE BRUNSWICK
plays the celebrated Pathe records, largest collection of records in the world, enabling you to hear the great artists of Europe, as well as every American record made. There is no phonograph selection in existence that can't be played on the Brunswick.



This Model
Complete with 10 Pathe Records
(20 Selections)
$117.50
with the privilege of a
Free Trial

Then, if you buy, a small sum down and modest monthly payments.

The Brunswick
The World's Greatest Phonograph

The Brunswick phonograph is made by the world-famous Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, masters of fine cabinet work. It is a musical masterpiece, embodying all the fine qualities of other phonographs, plus distinctive artistic qualities of its own.

It is equipped with two sound boxes, one for playing Pathe records, another for other makes; a sapphire ball, jewel point and steel needles. Has 12-inch turn table, tone modifier, automatic stop.

Certainly the "world's greatest phonograph," the artistic triumph of science.

Come and hear it play the great music of Europe, old and new—the great European artists—and your own favorite records.

Daily Concerts from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THE BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH SHOP
19 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

Gray Chiffon Velvet, flying squirrel fur trimmed, $100

F. N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

COATS for All Occasions

Women's Coats and Wraps for the season just opening strike a new and original note. Incomparably handsome are the voluminous wraps that have been designed for evening and the opera. Some of chiffon velvet—exquisitely soft and supple—in beautiful effects of color, enriched with embroidery and fur—others of brocaded satin tinsel cloth. Manteaux for street and tailored coats for **every practical use** are also shown in infinite variety.

Georgette crepe, hand emb, self color gold thread and beads—all the suit shades, special at $7.50

Coats—Suits—Dresses
$25, $35, $45, $55 and Up

Our waists are more than generous in value and in style unapproached, at

$5 to $35

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

BULBS
For Fall Planting

From Our Traveler Now in Holland

Because of the English embargo, our traveler has secured bulbs of highest quality, usually sold in England, which we offer AT BARGAIN PRICES.

Darwin Tulips
Special Offer A, 100 Bulbs. Mixed colors from ten distinct kinds. Prepaid for..... $1.50
Special Offer B, 100 Bulbs. Ten named kinds, all separate, our selection. Prepaid for $2.00

Daffodils
Special Offer C, 100 Bulbs. Mixed kinds, enough for a 6-foot circular bed. Prepaid for..... $1.50
Special Offer D, 100 Bulbs. Eight named kinds, all separate, our selection. Prepaid for..... $2.00

Vaughan's Prepared Fiber
For growing bulbs indoors. Per peck, 80c; quart, 10c.

Please mention The Tribune.

Vaughan's Seed Store
Chicago
Randolph Street near Dearborn

NEW CARD GAME—FUNNIEST EVER
HINKEM BINKEM
Great game for "Halloween"—but don't talk to the Ghost. 25c

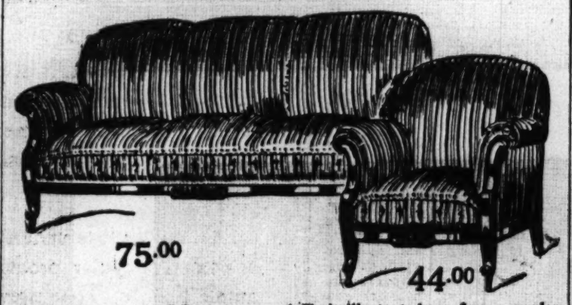
For sale by all leading department stores, or sent by mail postpaid.

The Hinkem-Binkem Co.
37 Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

Revell & Co.

Special Bargains in Our Furniture Department This Week

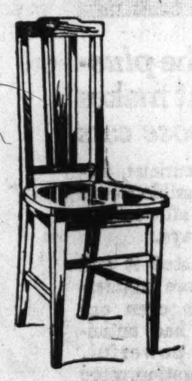
SOLID MAHOGANY DAVENPORTS AND CHAIRS SPECIALLY PRICED



75.00 44.00

The "Queen Anne" Davenport and Chair illustrated are fine examples of high grade upholstering, graceful and comfortable, full spring back and extra long springs in seat. Rocker to match not shown. Davenport, 75.00; Arm Chair, 44.00; Rocker to match, 45.00.

Desk Chairs.



3.95

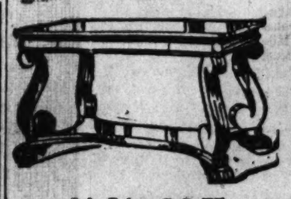
Desk or Reception Chair in Golden or Fumed Oak. Full box seat construction. Well braced with square mortised stretchers. Specially priced, 3.95.

Jacobean Oak Footstools.

2.25

Upholstered Jacobean Oak or Mahogany finish Footstools, 14 inches wide, 19 inches long and 16 inches high, covered in a good grade of French tapestry, 2.25.

Solid Mahogany Library Tables.



Sale Price, 29.75

Solid Mahogany Library Table, neat Colonial design, heavy scroll base, with large heavy shelf and drawer. Top measures 46x28 inches.

Mahogany Dressers.

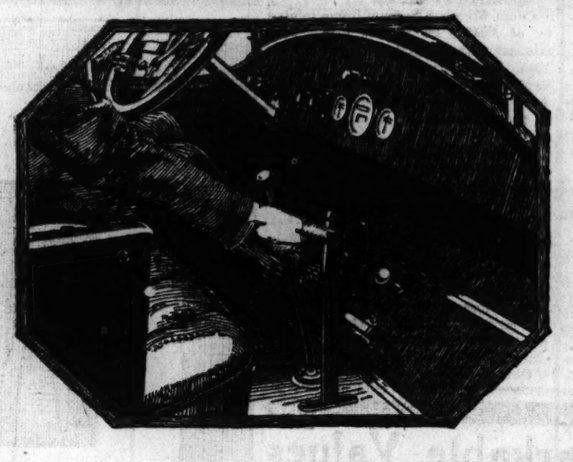
25.00

Fine Mahogany Dresser, dull finish, neat Colonial design, 40 inches long and 21 inches deep, fitted with two large and two small drawers, and French plate mirror measuring 30x24.

Regular Price, 40.00
Sale Price, 25.00

Wabash Ave. **Alexander H. Revell & Co.** Adams St.

LIBERTY SIX-$1095



Here is just one big detail—out of many—where the Liberty serves the owner best. An emergency brake thrown by the touch of one finger—that never fails to stop the car instantly—surely—smoothly. Compare this with any other emergency brake you know.

YOU'LL come in to our showroom *today*—if you're car-wise. Drive the Liberty. We won't say a word. We won't have to—if you *know* cars. The Liberty opened *our* eyes—after 10 years of selling automobiles. The cars are going fast. People *know*, these days. You've been waiting for the Liberty. Don't miss it. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.
2313 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago : : *Phone Calumet 6070*

Out of Town Dealers: ANTHONY BROS., 1907 Main St., Peoria, Ill.
DOUGLASS & KOONTZ, 501 Leaden Ave., Joliet, Ill.

City Dealers: HILL & RUSSELL, 484 N. Parkside Ave., Austin, Ill., Telephone Austin 131
FRED HEYDEN, 5006 N. Clark St., Ravenswood, Telephone Ravenswood 29

There is still some desirable territory open in Chicago and surrounding counties for live dealers. Get in touch with us at once and learn our proposition.

GOMPERS CALLS ON LABOR UNIONS TO ELECT WILSON

Official A. F. of L. Plea Sent Broadcast—Cites Deeds of the President.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor today made an official appeal to the federation's membership in behalf of President Wilson's reelection.

The appeal is in the form of a circular letter to all officers of organized labor, calling on them to hold special meetings if necessary to consider the issues of the campaign and ate to it that wage earners go to the polls to protect their interests against "Wall street."

The letter is signed by President Gompers and James O'Connell, vice president, and Frank Morrison, secretary, as the federation's labor representation committee. It has been sent to the heads of all affiliated unions.

Appeal to Labor Unions.

Following is the letter, in part:

"Greeting: Never at any time within the last fifty years have the workers had more at stake in any political campaign than in the one that is to be decided in the election Nov. 7.

"During the present administration and particularly in this campaign there has been developed a clearcut issue between the workers—the producers—and those who manipulate the products of the labor of others—the exploiters. The issue is represented in the campaign by the conflicting interests represented by labor and Wall street.

"During the present administration the organized labor movement has been able to secure recognition for the rights of human beings and opportunity for all to participate in the affairs of the nation in a degree that never has been accomplished before.

Protects Wage Earners.

"The dignity of human life and the value of the coöperation of those whose work is necessary to the processes of industry and commerce have been given an important place in considering all problems that concern the nation. This recognition has taken the form of legislation necessary to protect the interests of wage earners, and in the ideals of humanity that have guided and directed national policies both at home and in our relations with other nations.

"Though half of the world has been involved in a terrific conflict, and it seemed at times as if our nation must be drawn into the vortex of human slaughter, yet the chief executive of our land has been able to manage the affairs of the nation and the interests of our citizens so that without the horrors of war he has established and maintained protection of human life and human rights in the somewhat vague domain of international law.

Cites Victory of Wilson.

"Without involving this nation in war, he has secured for us all of the protection and all of the benefits that would have accrued from a successful international war and by diplomatic correspondence, has achieved the victory of embodying concepts of humanity in international activity, insofar as America is concerned.

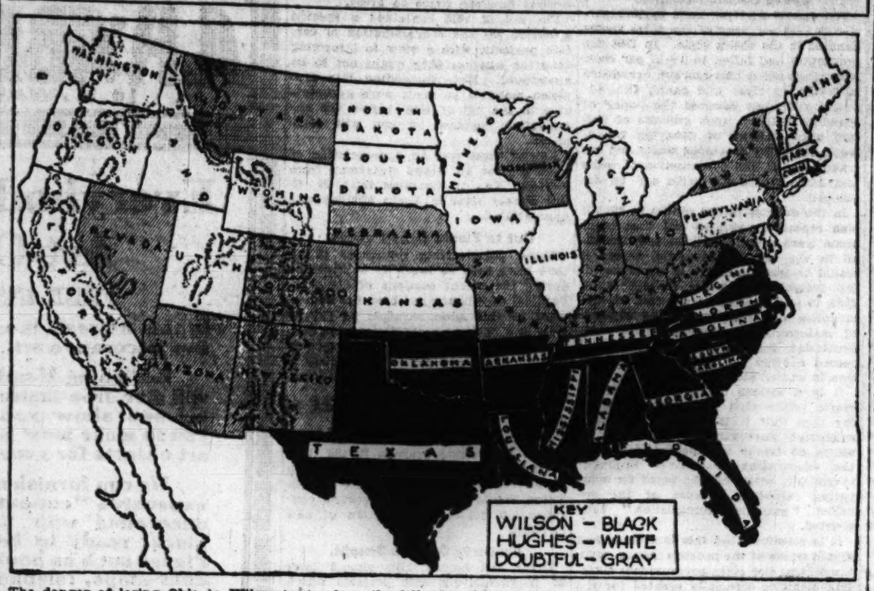
"What has been true in the case of the European war is also true in the case with the relations between our country and Mexico.

"The interests that have been seeking to plunge our country into war not only with European countries, but also with Mexico, are the interests that are represented by the most selfish and most conscienceless element of Wall street.

After mentioning the eight hour day act, the seamen's law, and the child labor law, the letter adds:

"There is no doubt that the interests of Wall street and their satellites all over the country are and will continue their activity to retain the special privileges and power that they have secretively and corruptly stolen from the people."

POLITICAL MAP OF U. S. AS IT LOOKS TODAY



The danger of losing Ohio to Wilson, which the Republican managers are facing, has upset a good deal of calculation on the outcome of the election on Nov. 7 next.

Hughes can win easily without Ohio, but if he should lose New York as well as Ohio the contest would become exceedingly close. The capture of Ohio alone would not give Wilson a victory. Unless Wilson can win New York he will need to carry not only Ohio but nearly all the other doubtful states in order to defeat Hughes.

There are 531 votes in the electoral college and 266 constitute the majority required.

Twenty-one states with 210 electoral votes are regarded by the Republican managers as safe for Hughes. These states with the electoral vote in each are:

Maine, 6; New Hampshire, 4; Vermont, 4; Massachusetts, 18; Connecticut, 7; Rhode Island, 5; Pennsylvania, 38; Delaware, 3; Michigan, 15; Illinois, 29; Iowa, 13; Minnesota, 12; North Dakota, 5; South Dakota, 5; Kansas, 10; Wyoming, 3; Idaho, 4; Utah, 4; Washington, 7; Oregon, 5; California, 13.

The solid south will give Wilson 136 votes from the following thirteen states: Virginia, 12; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Georgia, 14; Alabama, 12; Florida, 6; Mississippi, 10; Louisiana, 10; Oklahoma, 10; Arkansas, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20.

The following fifteen states with 185 votes are placed in the doubtful list:

New York, 45; New Jersey, 14; Maryland, 8; West Virginia, 8; Ohio, 24; Indiana, 15; Missouri, 18; Nebraska, 8; Colorado, 6; New Mexico, 3; Arizona, 3; Montana, 4; Wisconsin, 13; Nevada, 3, and Kentucky, 13.

On this basis Hughes must get fifty-six and Wilson 130 votes in the doubtful states to assure victory.

If Wilson should carry both New York and Ohio Hughes still could win, but he would have to carry not only Indiana and Wisconsin with twenty-eight votes, which it now appears he is more than likey to get, but in addition round up twenty-eight more votes in such states as New Jersey, Missouri, West Virginia, Kentucky, and the doubtful states beyond the Missouri in which Republican prospects are not particularly bright.

The Republicans are not feeling unduly worried about Ohio because they are confident of carrying New York. After a careful canvass of the state the Hughes managers have concluded that the utmost Wilson can do will be to carry New York City only to be snowed under by the Republican vote up-state. In view of the cool attitude of Tammany toward the president he may not be able to carry even New York City.

With New York Hughes would need only Indiana or Wisconsin to assure him victory. Without New York he would need to capture fifty-six votes among fourteen doubtful states having 140 votes. This would be easily accomplished with Ohio in hand, but without it there would be some hard scratching to round up the necessary number in unpromising territory.

With New York Wilson could win provided he carries in addition New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Montana. With New York and Ohio Wilson could win provided he carried in addition New Jersey, Missouri, Kentucky, Nebraska, and West Virginia.

Conditions are particularly favorable to the Republicans in both New Jersey and Maryland this year and Missouri and Kentucky also are fighting ground.

BUSINESS MEN TO TALK TO TOILERS

"Why Hughes" to Be Hammered Home in Speeches in Factory Districts

Both speed and the much talked of "pep" are to be put into the Republican national campaign in Chicago for the final two weeks. The Hughes Business Men's league, in addition to its school house campaign, has undertaken to get the "Why Hughes" arguments directly to industrial workers and laboring men and women throughout the city.

To do that the biggest campaign of the kind ever undertaken in Chicago will be carried out. A total of 750 meetings is to be held in two weeks—at noon, in the late afternoon and at night. Fifty automobiles will be out most of the time.

Sixty or more speakers will present the "Why Hughes" arguments three times a day. The campaign is to start at noon tomorrow and will be continued every day up to and including the Saturday night before election.

Industrial Plants Co-operate.

Practically all industrial plants in Chicago are coöperating with the Hughes Business Men's league to make the campaign. Many of them will give their men and women workers time off at the expense of the concerns to hear the "Why Hughes?" speakers.

One of the largest concerns in Chicago not only will let its men off but will build a stand, provide seats for the men, and furnish a band. Others will permit speakers to go into the plants, and in other instances meetings will be held outside the plants at the noon hour, extra time to be given the men for that purpose.

Automobiles Donated.

Most of the fifty automobiles and trucks for the campaign have already been donated. The full number will be listed by Monday. The speakers have also been secured. In each squad will be one or more women speakers, from either the national or the state women's organization.

For tomorrow's opening fifteen noonday meetings have been arranged for, with as many in the afternoon and the same number at night. The noon and afternoon meetings will be largely at manufacturing and industrial plants, but the evening affairs will be street meetings in centers of dense population.

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings on National, State, Local Candidates and Events

"These big Wilson crowds do not bother the Hughes alliance," said Ralph C. Otis, president of the alliance in Chicago. "It reminds me of the days when Bryan was campaigning for the presidency. Based on the attendance at his meetings he ought to have been elected by an overwhelming majority. Our reports over the state are most encouraging."

Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York and temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention, will be the speaker at the Democratic demonstration at Arcadia hall, Tuesday night.

The Bryan-Dunne special train, carrying William J. Bryan and Gov. Dunne and the Democratic state candidates through Illinois, will start from the Illinois Central station at 2:10 a. m., Oct. 27.

A Joseph F. Connery Booster club of more than 500 members has been organized among the south side street car men to work for the reelection of the present county recorder.

De Witt C. Cregier, city custodian, expects to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff in 1918, according to the latest city hall gossip.

"We spoke to 20,000 women in Los Angeles alone," wired Mrs. Raymond Robins to Miss Harriet Vittum. Mrs. Robins is with the Hughes women's special.

James Spath, in soiled overalls, walked into the office of Republican Treasurer Fred W. Upham. "I am a Pennsylvania railroad trackla yer. I know the eight hour law is a fake and this is for Hughes," and he laid down a frayed $2 bill.

NEW YORK — Lane Bryant — MATERNITY MODES — DETROIT, MICH.

We Are the Largest Manufacturers and Retailers in the World of

MATERNITY APPAREL

all hygienically built to bring comfort and give style of appearance to the expectant mother.

Lane Bryant Maternity Corsets

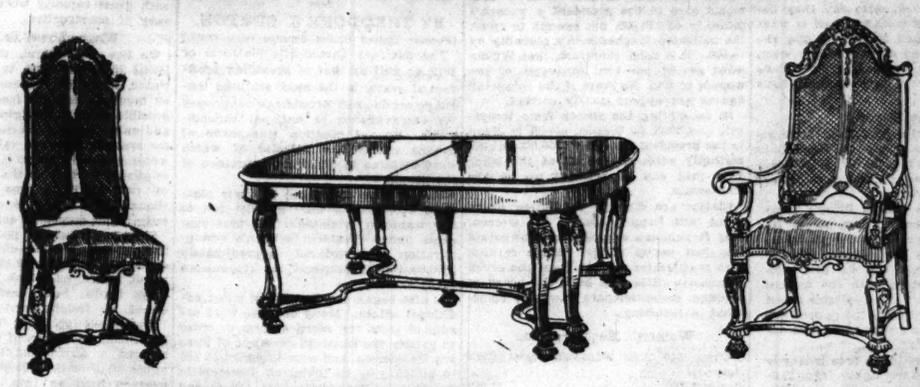
are most carefully shaped to support the abdomen, preserve the health and relieve fatigue. Retain stylish figure without danger. Maternity apparel is fashionably made for all occasions. Costumes differ in no outward way from prevailing modes. Conceal condition—fit when figure is again normal.

Suits	$24.50 to $94.50	Coats	$12.95 to $150.00
Dresses	$ 3.95 to $74.50	Skirts	$ 2.45 to $ 24.75
Waists	$ 1.35 to $21.75	Corsets	$ 3.85 to $ 10.00
Negligees, $1.95 to $39.75.		Underwear at all prices.	

BABY NEEDS. One entire section is devoted to the most complete assortment of necessities for the baby to be found anywhere. If expecting the stork you shouldn't miss calling.

17 North State St. — 9th Floor, Stevens Bldg, — 16 North Wabash

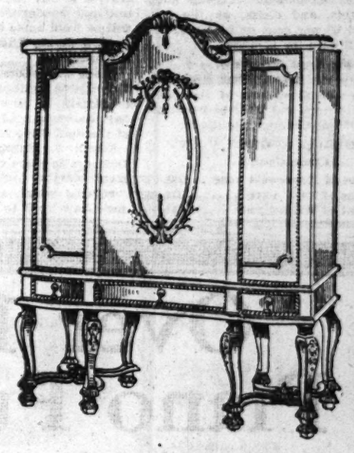
Scholle's Good Furniture



Louis XIV. Dining Room Suite in Black Walnut

Table, Sideboard, Silver Cabinet, Serving Table, six Chairs and two Arm Chairs, complete for **$1250**

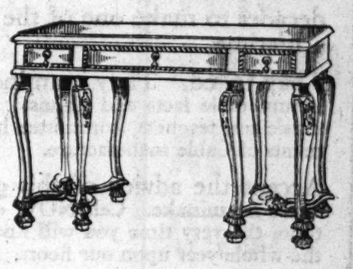
YOU'RE bound to be interested in this advertisement of dining room furniture; the special feature which we illustrate is the handsomest equipment for a private dining room to be had.



When a manufacturer feels free to build such furniture because he knows there are people of good taste and ample means to appreciate it, he does his best work. You have it here; begin with the selected woods, follow the painstaking construction, building for centuries, not for making today's sales; the finish, slowly and carefully brought out by hand; the careful study of the type of the Period and the faithful following of that type; the final loving touches of the proud maker, and you won't begrudge the time to come and study it even if you don't buy.

And more, you'll appreciate our pride in being able to offer such merchandise, and at the same time to be able to say to those of moderate means, "We can give you a splendid outfit of dining table and six chairs in Kenilworth Oak for only $68."

Of course it is understood that these are advance showings of coming popular productions, and we are offering them in ample time for Thanksgiving preparations.



Rugs

We can't do better than to repeat that we are working constantly in building up a stock of rugs from the best supply houses in the world. Domestic or Oriental—you are safe in quality, coloring and prices if you buy of us. Come and see for yourself.

Here are some interesting furniture bargains:

	Regular Price	Special Price
Queen Anne Walnut and Cane Chaise Longue with velvet cushion seat	$125.00	$ 95.00
Black Enameled, Hand Decorated Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Chair and Bench—6 pieces	318.00	230.00
Adam Mahogany, Handmade Triple Glass Dressing Table	200.00	95.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany and Cane Single Bed	135.00	55.00
Ivory Enamel Adam Dressing Table	125.00	67.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Twin Beds, the pair	130.00	96.00
Bureau, with hanging mirror to match beds	100.00	85.00
Fumed Oak and Cane Dresser, with ebony and holly inlay	45.00	36.00
Chest of Drawers to match	33.00	26.00
Dressing Table to match	35.00	28.00
Mahogany and Cane Sofa with cushion seat in denim	140.00	95.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany and Cane Wing Chair in striped denim	85.00	68.00
"The Scholle" Handmade Overstuffed Fireside Chair and Rocker, in denim, each	38.00	25.00
Louis XVI. Walnut and Cane Reception Chair	22.00	11.00
Chippendale Mahogany Console Table	70.00	48.00
Louis XIV. Mahogany Arm Chair in denim	65.00	39.00
Solid Mahogany and Cane Adam Living Room Table	45.00	33.00
Hand Carved Mahogany Fireside Chair and Rocker in figured velvet, each	39.00	27.00
Mahogany and Cane Chippendale Sofa in Jaspe velvet and black and gold striped damask	145.00	115.00
Easy Chair to match	80.00	60.00
William and Mary High Back Arm Chair in brown mahogany	55.00	47.00
Overstuffed Pillow Davenport in figured velvet	75.00	54.00
Arm Chair and Rocker to match	45.00	32.00
High Back Mahogany and Cane Rocker, velvet seat, each	48.00	32.00
Chippendale Mahogany Sofa in denim	90.00	59.00
Adam Mahogany Pillow Arm Chair and Rocker, each	45.00	37.00
Chippendale Mahogany and Cane Rocker in Jaspe velvet	55.00	39.00
William and Mary Mahogany Pillow Easy Chair in antique striped velvet	75.00	49.00
Mahogany and Cane Adam Sofa in mulberry etched velvet	120.00	99.00
Arm Chair to match	80.00	65.00

Scholle Furniture Company

121 South Wabash Avenue, Between Monroe and Adams

Barrowman-Wynes Co.

Tenth Floor—17 State Street — New Stevens Building

Smart, Stylish Garments At Big Savings

Every week an increasing number of clever shoppers are finding our new 10th floor store the best place in Chicago to shop.

The fact that we are above the high rent district makes it possible for us to operate at low expense and give you the benefit of a great saving. Wise women shoppers are fast realizing that our new system of upstairs retailing permits them to purchase stylish, standard models from $5 to $10 less than they could get them elsewhere.

Fashionable Coat in Wool Velour

The Coat pictured is woolen velour, full silk lined and interlined for warmth. Double belted back. Collar buttons high or low. Colors are green, brown, navy and Burgundy. Sizes 16 to 44. You will instantly compare this coat with others you have seen at $27.50 to $35. Especially priced this week at only **$23.75**

Other smart Coats at attractive prices are:

Vicuna Coats At $18.75

Silk Plush Coats At $28.75

Scotch Bolivia Coats At $15.00

Chic Dresses

This extremely smart Dress is of navy blue Botany, all wool serge. Hand embroidered diamonds of silk on blouse, pockets, and cuffs. Plaited skirt from belt. Specially priced this week, **$15.00**

Many other exceptional serge Dresses especially priced at $12.75, $15.00, $18.75, $23.75 and $28.75.

Take Elevator in Arcade—17 State Street—Stevens Building

We Combine Ready-to-Wear Convenience With Made-to-Measure Satisfaction

Lane Bryant

Offers at all times to the women who have heretofore been unable to be fitted elsewhere in stock sizes,

Corsets and Underwear FOR Extra Size or Stout Figures

made on our most successful "reducing lines" which impart the appearance of slenderness and grace so hard to acquire. We handle large sizes and UNUSUAL sizes which have always been impossible to get in ready-to-wear lines. All our corsets and underwear are made on our own "Reducing Lines" which give the effect so desired by stout women. Corsets from $3.95 up to $12.50.

It Is Your Own Fault

if you wear ill-fitting corsets and underwear, or go to the heavy expense of having them made to order because we can fit you no matter what your figure may be.

This includes not only corsets but knitted underwear of the finest quality and workmanship, dainty lingerie of exquisite design and make, brassieres, etc. Everything for the toilette. And at a wide range of prices to suit every purse. A very large line of silk and Italian silk underwear, in sizes up to 58 bust, is now on display.

Ultra Fashionable Fall and Winter Apparel

Our new Fall and Winter lines are beautiful. There is distinction and individuality as well as up-to-date style in every suit, dress or coat.

Suits (up to 58 bust) $29.75 up to $215.00.
Dresses (up to 58 bust) $11.50 to $210.
Coats (up to 58 bust) $19.55 up to $275.
Skirts (up to 40 in. waist) $6.95 up to $45.00.
Waists (up to 58 bust) $1.45 up to $24.25.

Lane Bryant — 9th Floor Stevens Bldg. 17 N. State—16 N. Wabash

ILLINOIS, NOW PIVOTAL STATE, SWINGS TO G. O. P.

Vote of Women Will Be Decisive, Political Experts Conclude.

Illinois has grabbed the national political spotlight. It is the "pivotal" state of the 1916 election, if there is such a thing. The eye of every politician who is watching presidential politics is on Chicago and the downstate communities, and the latest reports from Illinois are awaited anxiously at the White House and elsewhere.

New York is safe enough for Hughes, nearly all of the experts say they believe. What they want to know is what is about to happen in Illinois and the agricultural states of the middle west. If they had an inside line on Illinois they could go very far in making their forecasts.

The Trend.

As nearly as can be figured from reports that have come to Republican and Democratic national and state headquarters, the state of affairs in Illinois is about as follows:

Wilson's high tide in Illinois came Thursday afternoon, just before he began speaking at the women's mass-meeting at the Auditorium. He began to slip then and he has been slipping ever since with the women because he didn't say a syllable about suffrage. The present indications are that the woman's vote will prove decisive in Illinois.

The downstate labor vote is slowly but persistently switching from Wilson to Hughes. Two weeks ago Wilson could have counted on a 90 per cent labor support. Sixty-five per cent for Wilson is now considered a high present estimate.

The defection of Republican laboring men to Wilson is being partly offset by the tremendous swing of the farmers in the Democratic counties to Hughes.

Men Will Favor Hughes.

Careful summary of conflicting reports justify an estimate at this time of a men's plurality in the entire state of 135,000 for Hughes. It is therefore apparent that if President Wilson gets 60 per cent or less of the women's vote he cannot win the state, figuring that the total women's vote will be in the vicinity of 600,000.

The highest estimate made by competent Democratic managers is that Wilson will have 65 per cent of the women's vote. The Republicans concede nothing like this and claim, on the contrary, that 80 per cent or better of the women will vote for Hughes.

Figures on State.

These are the figures that are gathered from official reports of the political headquarters and from personal observation of downstate conditions:

PROBABLE HUGHES VOTE.

Cook County.

80 per cent of Roosevelt vote	132,448
80 per cent of Taft vote	59,880
10 per cent of Wilson vote	13,070
65 per cent of new vote	48,750
Total Cook county	254,548

Downstate.

70 per cent of Roosevelt vote	154,591
80 per cent of Taft vote	142,992
10 per cent of Wilson vote	27,434
50 per cent of new vote	63,500
Total downstate	387,218

PROBABLE WILSON VOTE.

Cook County.

20 per cent of Roosevelt vote	33,312
20 per cent of Taft vote	14,970
90 per cent of Wilson vote	117,631
35 per cent of new vote	26,250
Total Cook county	192,063

Downstate.

30 per cent of Roosevelt vote	66,125
20 per cent of Taft vote	35,748
90 per cent of Wilson vote	249,911
50 per cent of new vote	62,500
Total downstate	314,284

	Hughes.	Wilson.
Cook county	254,548	192,063
Downstate	387,218	314,284
Total	641,766	506,347

Hughes' plurality men's vote, 135,419.

Wilson Needs 61 Per Cent.

Sixty per cent of the woman's vote would give to the president a woman's plurality of 120,000, not enough to offset the indicated Hughes men's plurality by 15,000. It is seen, therefore, that Wilson must get 61 per cent or better of the women to win the state if the foregoing figures are approximately correct.

In estimating the switch from Roosevelt and Taft to Wilson, credit is given to the president for nearly 150,000, which certainly accounts for all of the labor vote that can be rounded up by the Democrats.

Claims are directly conflicting as to what will happen among the women. The Republican organization downstate has just begun to get visible results. The registration figures from the seven downstate cities that have the board of election commissioners law are somewhat astonishing.

Women's Registration.

These are their woman's registration figures:

Springfield	11,297
Peoria	10,762
Danville	5,173
Cairo	2,980
Rockford	11,200
East St. Louis	19,300
Galesburg	4,100

These show a total that is about 60 per cent of the men's registration. The same percentage maintained through the entire state would indicate a woman's vote of nearly 400,000 downstate, which with Chicago's 300,000 would bring a total of 700,000.

LAST CAMPAIGN SPEECH OF WILSON SET FOR NOV. 4

New York, Oct. 21.—President Wilson will make his last speech of the campaign at his summer residence, Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., on Saturday, Nov. 4, it was announced at Democratic national headquarters here tonight. It will be "old home day," devoted entirely to New Jersey friends and neighbors of the president.

Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, expects to remain in New York until election day, he announced, to be "in the midst of the final drive for victory."

Edwin S. Harris, chairman of the Democratic state committee, in a statement tonight, declared figures based on "returns which are rock bottom," insure New York to the Democrats.

HOW DEMOCRATS WASTED MONEY IN 'PORK' BILLS

Vast Amounts Squandered on Rivers and Harbors Under Wilson, Burton Says.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the issues of the presidential campaign especially prepared for "The Tribune" by various leaders of American life. The fifth, to appear tomorrow, will be by Henry L. Stimson, formerly secretary of war.

BY THEODORE E. BURTON.

[Former United States Senator from Ohio.]

The national Democratic platform of 1912, as well as that of preceding presidential years, in the most scathing language condemned Republican congresses for extravagance in national expenditures. Special mention was made of useless offices, the salaries of which were declared to drain the substance of the people.

The promise contained in their platform declarations were grossly, not to say wantonly, violated. The first congress under President Wilson's administration appropriated approximately $100,000,000 more than its Republican predecessor.

It also began the creation of many additional offices. Many of these were exempted from the merit system in order to satisfy the insistent demands of hungry Democrats, and were intended to aid in building up an invincible Democratic machine. These additional offices are numbered by thousands and create an additional burden on the taxpayers of the country amounting to millions of dollars.

Economic Principles Violated.

In no branch of public expenditures have the violations of rational principles of economy and public benefit been so glaring as in the policies inaugurated and in some instances carried out in river and harbor legislation since Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated on March 4, 1913.

The first bill during the life of this administration as finally presented to the senate carried appropriations amounting to $53,000,000. By strenuous opposition on the part of Republican senators and representatives, among whom Mr Frear of Wisconsin and Senator Kenyon of Iowa bore an important part, this amount was cut down to $20,000,000.

The saving accomplished was, however, much more than the difference of $33,000,000, because the bill contained authorizations of new projects, the cost of which would have been many million dollars in addition to the actual appropriations carried in the original bill.

Appropriation Cut Down.

In 1915 the annual river and harbor bill was cut down approximately $13,000,000. In 1916, notwithstanding the measure was subjected to the severest criticism, such that a number of Democratic senators voted against it, the bill was finally enacted. This act, though somewhat less objectionable than the preceding bills, was, nevertheless, bad enough. General popular approval will be given to reasonable appropriations for our rivers and harbors.

No one can criticise ample provision for the great lakes, upon which there is an enormous commerce. These waterways are, however, in a class by themselves, more like the great ocean highways, and should be carefully distinguished from the rivers and canals of the interior.

Mistakes in Democratic Bill.

The vital mistakes embodied in the bills brought forward by the Democratic committees during the life of this administration are:

The administration policy ignores the marked changes in methods of transportation which have occurred in recent years. Until about the year 1900 numerous rivers were successfully utilized for the carriage of freight which cannot now be profitably employed for that purpose. At that time improvements in railroad transportation were inaugurated which greatly increased their efficiency.

The advantage of railroad transportation became more and more apparent. The most notable advantage being the ready facilities with which terminals could be enlarged and warehouses and factories reached by the construction or extension of sidetracks. Permanent facilities for loading and unloading with great rapidity were comparatively easy of construction.

Water Level Is Factor.

On the other hand, the variation of levels in rivers, due to high and low water, amounting in some instances to as much as seventy feet, rendered impossible efficient equipment for loading and unloading. As the result the charges for transfer between rail and water or water and rail became in most instances relatively higher, so that the total cost of transportation was increased, although the ton mile rate of loaded freight had decreased considerably.

Shippers began to prefer transportation by rail, because of the greater security and promptness of delivery. As a result rivers, on which there had been large traffic, have been almost abandoned, as freight carriers.

The Mississippi river from St. Paul to St. Louis, a distance of about 670 miles, showed a diminished traffic in seven years of more than 60 per cent, and the average haul on this long stretch of river fell to less than thirty-two miles. Through traffic on the lower Mississippi, except in a case of coal coming in from the Ohio river, virtually disappeared.

Use of Canals Declines.

The canals of New York in 1873 carried 34 9-10 per cent of the total traffic handled in the entire state. In 1908 the proportion had fallen to 3 9-10 per cent. Notwithstanding this marked decadence in traffic by river and canal, this administration has adopted the policy of spending millions upon millions of dollars upon defunct or decaying waterways, including enormous waste and extravagance in the construction of locks and dams where no traffic can be developed.

In the debates in the senate in 1914 it was repeatedly pointed out that large sums were sought, and, indeed, included in the bill for channels, where it would be less expensive to purchase all the freight offered for transportation than to pay interest on the cost of construction and provide for the expense of maintenance. Appropriations were demanded for streams where official record showed the cost of transportation to exceed $40 per ton.

It is a serious defect of the Democratic policy that they have accepted the idea that it is desirable to make expensive improvements in rivers on which no traffic is expected, but with the expectation that river improvements will lower freight rates on competing railways, because of the so-called "potential competition" thus created.

It is manifest that this is a sheer and stupid waste of the people's money. Both the federal and state governments maintain agencies especially created for the purpose of exercising control over freight rates. When these departments are properly administered there is no excuse for any indirect method of coercion.

Bills Sectional in Character.

A careful examination of the bills presented cannot fail to expose their sectional character. The river and harbor act enacted a few months ago contained an appropriation of $10,000 for river and harbors in the state of Maine and $820,000 for all the waterways and harbors of New England.

In the same bill the Tennessee river was granted an appropriation of $144,000. None of three rivers in New England, the Penobscot, the Kennebec, or the Connecticut compares in importance with the Tennessee, but of vastly more importance are the numerous harbors on the New England coast, the aggregate traffic of which is in tonnage more than a hundred times as great as that of the Tennessee, and in value probably several hundred times as great.

The act of 1915 contained a specific provision for the reexamination of certain projects, with a view to informing congress whether they ought not to be abandoned. Notwithstanding this provision many large sums were appropriated in the bill of 1916, before the examination required by law was completed.

Among these was an appropriation of $1,000,000 for an inland waterway from Norfolk, Va., to Beaufort inlet, N. C. For Brazos river in Texas $200,000 was appropriated.

Out to Please Constituents.

These demoralizing influences at no time have been so much in evidence as during the recent sessions of congress. Political expediency has been the watchword of this administration as far as river and harbor appropriations are concerned. The prestige of congressmen in gaining something for their districts is more highly prized than a judicious system of public works.

The question arises, what should be done?

In the first place, there should be a review of pending projects in the light of modern conditions, and the elimination of all improvements no longer useful. There should be a more thorough consideration before the adoption of new projects.

Property Owners Benefit.

River and harbor bills should have to do exclusively with projects which in fact promote navigation. Constant pressure is brought to bear on congress for appropriations really intended to promote bank protection or for the prevention of floods. The real motive in nearly all cases is to increase the value of property abutting on rivers. Under the guise of creating navigable channels appropriations are secured for the benefit of local communities, with little or no improvement of the facilities for navigation.

The worse the scheme or the more purely local in its benefit the more ardently the project is advocated. In this connection it must be said that strong reasons exist for the treatment of the Mississippi river in a separate bill. The exceptional nature of this stream must be conceded, but vastly the larger share of the money expended upon the Mississippi has been for the protection against floods and thus for the benefit of private property.

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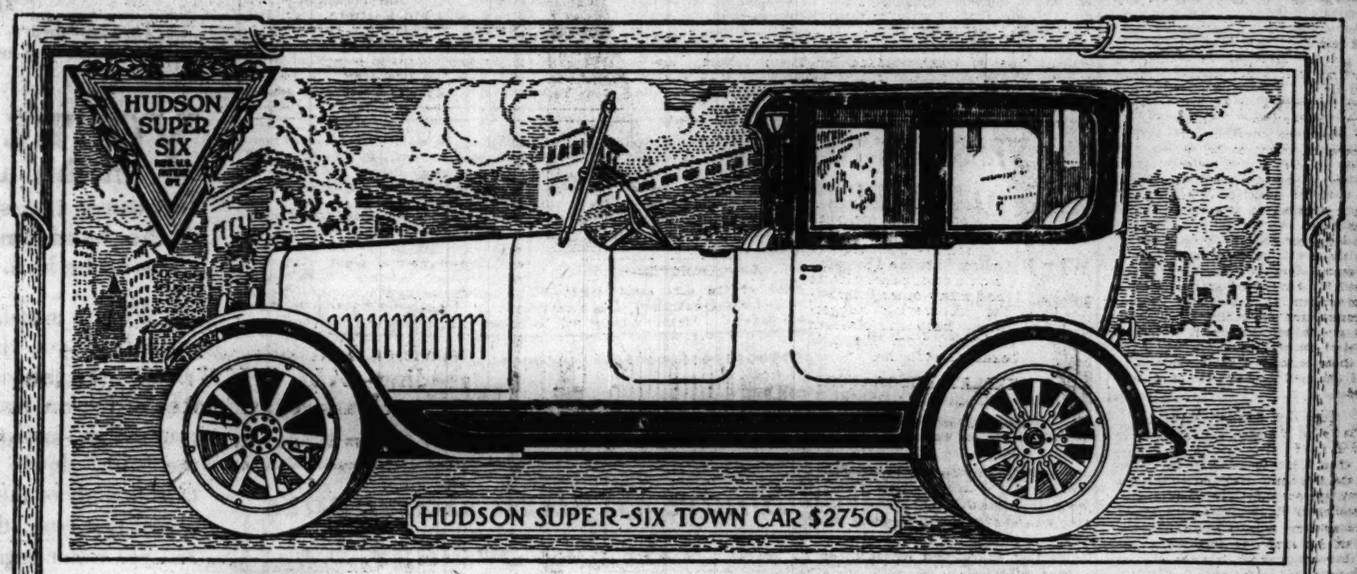

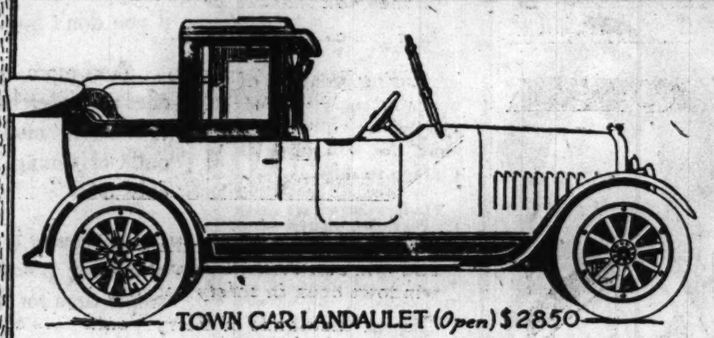

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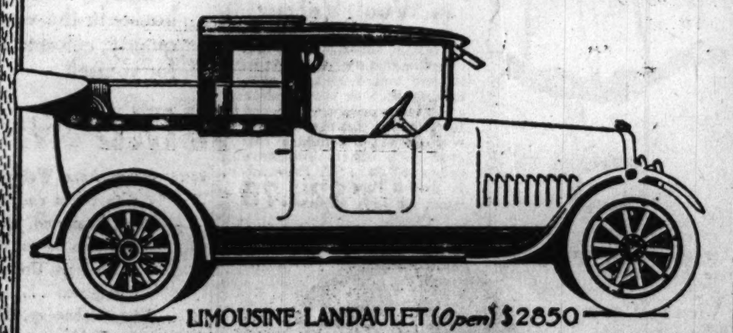

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Each is exclusive to Hudson. Each shows at a glance its distinction. And each is intended to mark the limit of luxury in a body of that type.

The closed models are designed to be the handsomest cars that women ever rode in. You will vote them so, we think. They are built by men who have built the bodies for $10,000 cars.

Each is a study in art and elegance, down to the smallest detail. And each will seem the finest car in any fine car crowd.

The Super-Six motor has given to Hudson a new place in the field. It has added 80 per cent to motor efficiency. It has given us a motor which outperforms any other motor built.

Men who want the best, and who know the facts, are choosing the Super-Six. They cannot do otherwise. And these new bodies have been designed to supply the luxuries they want.

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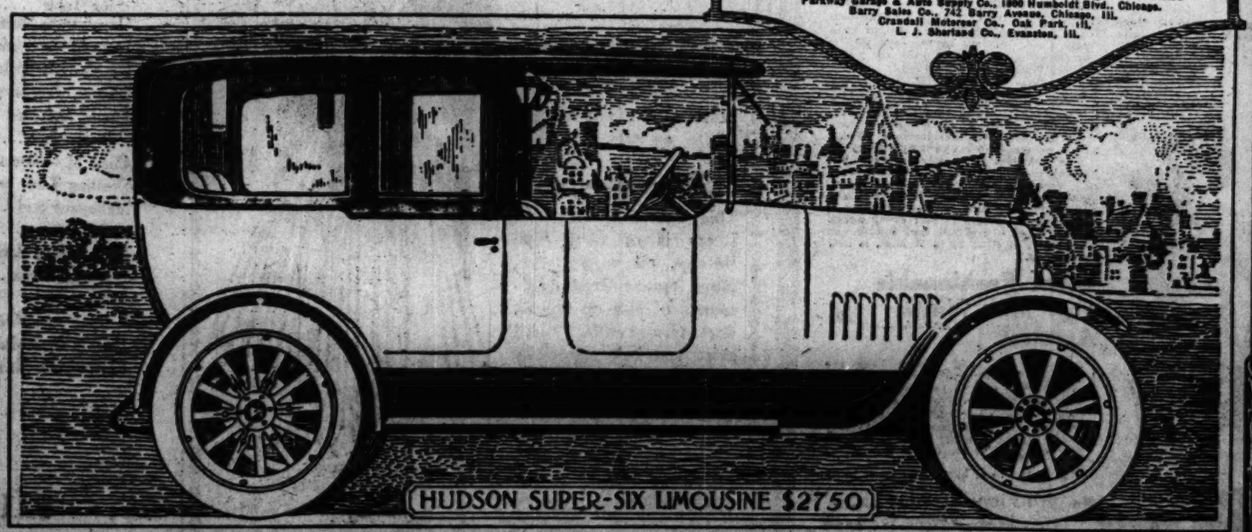

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WILSON CLAIMS PEACE IS SURE IF HE CAN WIN

President Asserts Rivals Will Have No Chance to Make 'Mess' of Situation.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 21.—In a speech devoted primarily to a discussion of the need for economic preparedness in the United States, President Wilson told a delegation of farmers, architects and engineers here today that he did not expect the United States to get into war.

"I know that the way in which we have preserved peace is objected to," the president said, "and that certain gentlemen say they would have taken some other way that would inevitably have resulted in war, but I am not expecting this country to get into war, partly because I am not expecting these gentlemen to have a chance to make a mess of it."

"Third Degree" for All.

He demanded that men be put through a "third degree" in respect to where they stand with regard to love of the United States, and said he was glad the campaign was nearly over, "because I am in a hurry to get down to business again."

"There is a great deal of irresponsible talk being indulged in," declared the president in discussing the campaign. "Men are saying things they know perfectly well they cannot make good on, and it disturbs the national counsel. On the 7th of November we will call time."

Mr. Wilson told of work being done to mobilize the industrial resources of the nation, saying: "One of the great lessons of the European war has been that the economic coördination and cooperation of the country is just as important as the military coöperation of it."

Should Increase Production.

The president reviewed the benefits of the federal reserve act and the rural credits act.

"The agricultural products of this country," he continued, "judged by our opportunities and our soil and our native capacity, ought to be twice what they are at present, and instead of the possibility of shortage there ought always to be the certainty of the exportation of large bodies of grain from the United States.

"So that what we are trying to do all along the line is to establish coöperation, general development, and common counsel. We have been trying to take the government of this country out of the control and from the guidance of small groups and square it with the counsel of the whole nation. We have been trying to make a partnership of it, and I am glad to say we have succeeded.

Does Not Expect War.

"The United States is beginning to understand itself. One of the great lessons of the European war has been that the economic mobilization of the country, teh economic coördination and coöperation of it, is just as important as the military coöperation of it.

"I am not expecting this country to get into war. I know that the way in which we have preserved peace is objected to, and that certain gentlemen say they would have taken some other way that would inevitably have resulted in war, but I am not expecting this country to get into war, partly because I am not expecting these gentlemen to have a chance to make a mess of it.

"But I am glad to take advantage of the present concentration of the attention of the world upon the problems of war to make it evident to the country that these same problems are the problems of peace, so far as they are economic problems. The railway development of this country has never been studied as a whole, for one thing. There are a great many things lacking in the transportation facilities of the country which are now going to be developed in the new kind of consultation which we have established."

Tells Work Being Done.

The president told in detail of the work being done by engineering, medical, and other scientific organizations in organizing the resources of the nation.

"I am glad," he then continued, "that the campaign is nearly over. I am in a hurry to get down to business again. There is a great deal of irresponsible talk being indulged in. Men are saying lots of things that they know perfectly well they cannot make good on, and it disturbs the national counsel. On the 7th of November we will call time and say to each other:

"'Now that the talk is over and all the things have been said that will be regretted, let us sober up. Let's stop this indulgence in loose talk and really get down to the solemn business, for it is a solemn business, of trying to comprehend our general attitude with regard to the nation at large.'"

CUNNEA TALKS TO DANES; FASTER THAN ODIN'S STEED.

Socialist Asserts Cost of Hoyne 'Politics' in Healey Hearing Will Be $10,000 to $15,000.

William A. Cunnea, Socialist candidate for state's attorney, spoke last night at the Danish bazaar in Dania hall. "The infusion of Danish blood," said Mr. Cunnea, "has left its mark on the Irish in our red headed sons. I commend the Danes for their good judgment in those early years.

"When I was made an honorary member of the Sleipner Athletic club I was informed that Sleipner was the name of the horse ridden by Odin; that the animal had eight legs and was renowned for marvelous speed. In the present campaign I have been going so fast lately that I am leading Sleipner at his best and fastest by thirty open lengths within five feet of the wire."

Mr. Cunnea's mail yesterday contained many offers from lawyers who announced their willingness to take the stump publicly in his behalf.

"It has been estimated by the clerk of the Municipal court," said Mr. Cunnea, "that the expense to the taxpayers of the application of State's Attorney Hoyne for the warrant for Chief of Police Healey will exceed $10,000 and might reach $15,000. The sort of politics being played by the state's attorney omes high. Publicity purposes alone was admittedly what caused the application. The grand jury had the documents and seized records in its possession. The court proceedings were a waste of the court's time and the people's money."

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¶ Will you examine these things in the car yourself?

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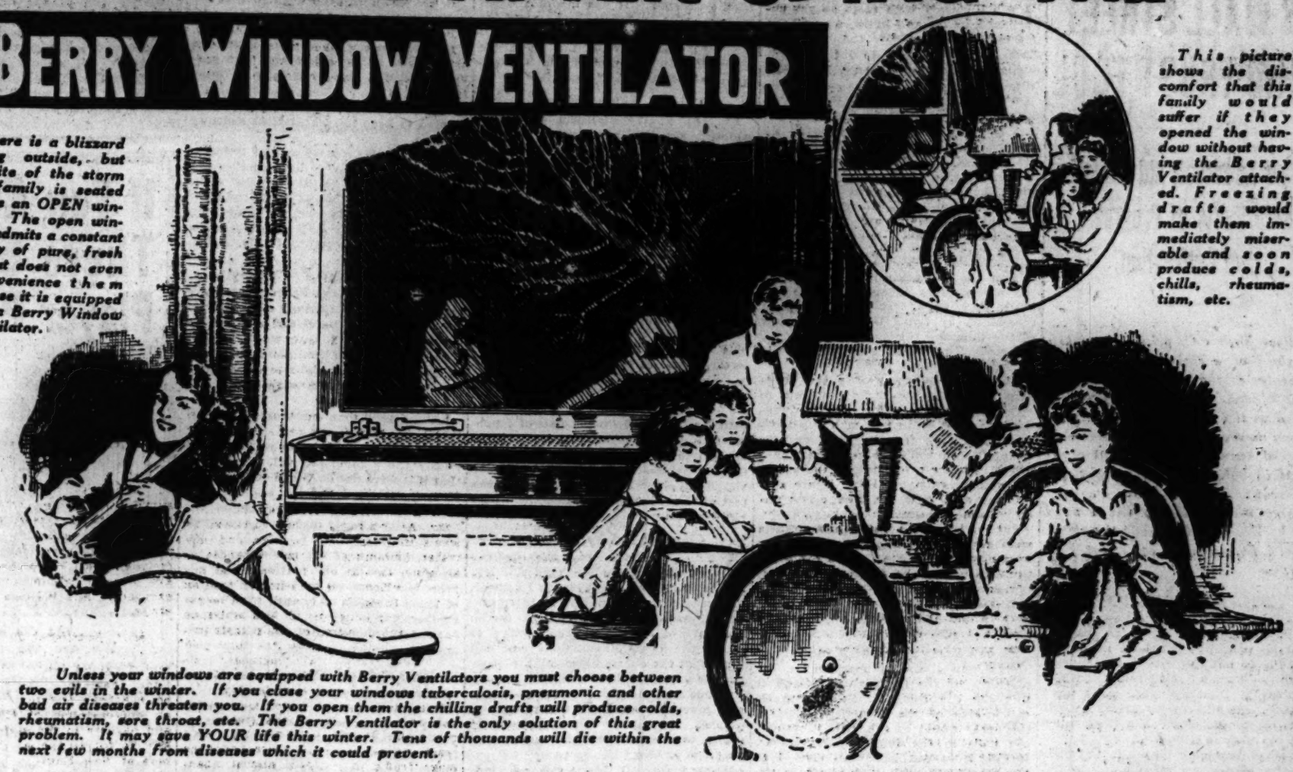
There is a blizzard raging outside, but in spite of the storm this family is seated beside an OPEN window. The open window admits a constant supply of pure, fresh air but does not even inconvenience them because it is equipped with a Berry Window Ventilator.

This picture shows the discomfort that this family would suffer if they opened the window without having the Berry Ventilator attached. Freezing drafts would make them immediately miserable and soon produce colds, chills, rheumatism, etc.



Unless your windows are equipped with Berry Ventilators you must choose between two evils in the winter. If you close your windows tuberculosis, pneumonia and other bad air diseases threaten you. If you open them the chilling drafts will produce colds, rheumatism, sore throat, etc. The Berry Ventilator is the only solution of this great problem. It may save YOUR life this winter. Tens of thousands will die within the next few months from diseases which it could prevent.

FRESH AIR

YOU *know* the value of FRESH AIR. Its value as the world's greatest preventive of disease and promoter of health needs no argument. You may spend hundreds of dollars in sports and vacations, in furs and overcoats and autos and motorboats, largely for the sake of getting more FRESH AIR.

But you can't get the real benefits of FRESH AIR by taking a few big doses. What you need is a *constant* supply—night as well as day, summer as well as winter, in good weather and bad weather, indoors and outdoors, sleeping and waking, eating and reading—*ALL THE TIME.* As long as your heart pumps the blood through your lungs to be cleansed and vitalized, you must supply those lungs with pure, FRESH AIR.

If you attempt to make your lungs do their all-important work on dead, vitiated, used-up, poisoned air you will steadily undermine your health and fail as surely as did the "city slicker" who tried to feed chickens on sawdust. You can't make bricks without straw; nor can you make red blood without FRESH AIR.

A *steady* supply of FRESH AIR in your living room and bedroom is of more importance than summer in the Adirondacks or winter in California.

And you can get that steady supply of FRESH AIR at insignificant expense by using the

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The Berry Window Ventilator admits FRESH AIR, but it admits NOTHING ELSE. It *excludes* snow and rain and dirt. It *prevents* drafts. It *locks the open window* against burglars, enabling you to leave windows open *in safety* not only at night, but when you leave home for a period of time.

Tens of thousands of Berry Ventilators are now in use and *giving satisfaction* in homes, offices, hospitals, schools, libraries, government institutions, shops, factories, etc. Hundreds of thousands of Berry Ventilators will soon be in use now that Dr. Berry has

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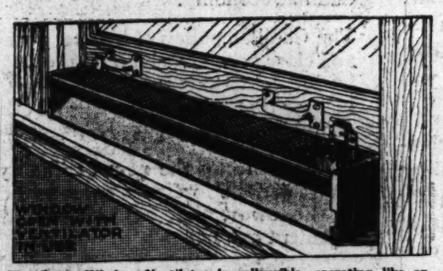

The Berry Window Ventilator is collapsible, operating like an accordion. It opens and closes with the window. It does not interfere with the operation of the window, and when not in use lies flat on the inside of the sill—out of the way. The amount of air admitted is easily regulated by raising or lowering the window. One can attach it to the window or detach it within a single second. When attached it positively locks the lower sash whether the window is open or closed. It is indestructible, and cannot get out of order. It is finished in oak and mahogany. The Ventilator can be quickly installed by any one with a screwdriver.

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To determine size of ventilator needed, *close your window* and measure from window stop to window stop on inside of sill close up to window. The "window stop" is the perpendicular strip that holds the window in place. Any size in this table will fit window openings any part of 3 inches wider than the length of the ventilator.

Price was 40% more than now

Size	Former Price	Present Price	Size	Former Price	Present Price
17 in.	$1.70	$1.19	47 in.	$4.70	$3.29
20 in.	2.00	1.40	50 in.	5.00	3.50
23 in.	2.30	1.61	53 in.	5.30	3.71
26 in.	2.60	1.82	56 in.	5.60	3.92
29 in.	2.90	2.03	59 in.	5.90	4.13
32 in.	3.20	2.24	62 in.	6.20	4.34
35 in.	3.50	2.45	65 in.	6.50	4.55
38 in.	3.80	2.66	68 in.	6.80	4.76
41 in.	4.10	2.87	71 in.	7.10	4.97
44 in.	4.40	3.08			

Same low price for one or one thousand, except that by stipulation of Dr. Berry—the patentee—strictly charitable institutions may secure ventilators at cost.

In ordering by mail add 25 cents for each ventilator for delivery outside of Cook county.

FIGHT DISEASE AND INSURE HEALTH BY USING THIS COUPON AT ONCE

Don't Wait—Tear Off This Coupon and Mail It NOW!

BERRY WINDOW VENTILATOR CO.
18 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

Enclosed please find $....., for which send me ..... Berry Window Ventilators to fit windows ..... inches wide. Oak / Mahogany } finish. It is understood that if these ventilators are for any reason unsatisfactory I may return them within two weeks and get my money back.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

G. O. P. BRANDED AS WALL STREET AND TRUST TOOL

Former Roosevelt Aid Bares Inside Facts of Progressive Convention.

"The Tribune" prints herewith the third of a series of articles by advocates of the re-election of President Wilson. The articles are furnished as the result of an invitation by this newspaper to the Democratic national committee to present arguments in behalf of the present administration. The first was by Speaker Champ Clark; the second was by Norman Hapgood; the third, printed herewith, is by Amos Pinchot.

BY AMOS PINCHOT.

There is one great issue in this campaign, and only one. It is not the fact that the president has kept us out of war. It is not the record of congress under Wilson's leadership, which Charles W. Eliot says has done more for the country in three years and a half than the Republicans did in their entire four terms since Cleveland.

It is not swapping horses in the middle of a dangerous stream. It is not bringing in an untried Republican administration to lock horns with a Democratic house and senate at a time when the country needs team play between the White House and congress.

Nor is it the fact that if Hughes were elected we would probably have Root or Roosevelt, or both, in the cabinet, and with them commercialism, militarism, and an aggressive foreign policy of dollar patriotism framed by Wall street.

Says Money Governs G. O. P.

These are things that we ought to remember, but the great issue in this campaign is something else. It lies in the fact that the Republican party is just what it has been always—the tool of organized wealth; that it remains the friend of the people's enemies; that its object is money and its weapon is money; that with this object and this weapon it is fighting desperately to recapture control of the nation.

Wall street and Fifth avenue have marked Woodrow Wilson for slaughter because in his administration the center of power has been quietly moving away from the so-called privileged classes of society back toward the majority.

The issue of the campaign is whether the country shall be governed by the people or the exploiters of the people.

Progressives Fight Wealth.

I am not a Democrat. I was a Progressive. I am an independent now and intend to remain so. In 1912 I followed Roosevelt out of the Coliseum to Orchestra hall; in a humble capacity I helped organize the Progressive party. With the rest of the Progressives I went into battle singing hymns and announcing that I would stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord.

When we said the Lord we meant social justice for the people of America—so far as I can remember we did not have in mind Wall street or the G. O. P. We enlisted to fight for democracy and against the control of the country by organized wealth until this control was ended or we were ended.

Why have I not followed Col. Roosevelt back into the Republican party? Many friends of mine assure me the Republican party will be different now. They tell me it is going to be reformed, purified of bossism, and made the instrument of the common people, through the influence of Theodore Roosevelt, now the king maker and most articulate personality.

Calls T. R. Foe to Democracy.

I like the faith of these gentlemen. I admire their capacity for hero worship. But their statements sound to me more like prayers than prophecies. Whatever Roosevelt stood for in the past, certainly doesn't stand for democracy today.

Personally I do not think Mr. Roosevelt ever really liked democracy, although for a while he went toward it suspiciously, like a man crossing a treacherous ford, often looking back over his shoulder.

I will illustrate with facts as yet unpublished, as far as I know, why I have not been able to follow Col. Roosevelt since 1912, and why I do not feel optimistic about his effect on Republicanism.

On Aug. 7, 1912, the first Progressive convention was held in Chicago. On that day the party formally began its career. The platform committee met on the night of Aug. 6. At the suggestion of Dr. Charles McCarty of Wisconsin and there the platform committee adopted a plank calling for the strengthening of the Sherman anti-trust law by certain amendment

Seek to Amend Trust Law.

With the exception of the last one, the amendments themselves were not vital; they were first suggested, as I remember, by Louis D. Brandeis, now of the Supreme court, and Senator La Follette. They were contained in the following words:

"We favor strengthening the Sherman law by prohibiting agreements to divide territory or limit output; refusing to sell to customers who buy from business rivals; to sell below cost in certain areas while maintaining higher prices in other places; using the power of transportation to aid or injure special business concerns, and other unfair trade practices."

But in one way these amendments were of enormous importance, for they definitely pledged the Progressive party to stand behind the Sherman anti-trust law, and thereby bound it to prosecute industrial monopolies which combine to kill independent business and raise the cost of living.

Placed Party Against Monopoly.

This was the only mention in the platform of the Sherman law, and it was the one thing which showed on which side of the monopoly question the party would be found, if it won at the polls in the following November. If Col. Roosevelt had been elected to the presidency with that plank in the platform, he would have been obliged to enforce the Sherman law and use the power of his administration in criminal prosecutions of the trusts.

I need not go at length into the merits of the Sherman law at this time. It has been unsuccessful in conspicuous cases, often through the fault of the courts or the able efforts of our leaders of the bar rather than through the shortcomings of the law itself.

But in scores of other cases it has been successful. It has modified much robbery of the public and prevented much more. And, above all, it has interpreted and asserted the country's determination to protect its citizens from industrial brigandage.

Colonel Vetoed Plank.

As soon as the platform committee adopted, practically unanimously, the clause indorsing the Sherman law, it was sent up to Col. Roosevelt's rooms for his approval. There it was promptly vetoed by the colonel and George W. Perkins, in spite of the strenuous objections of certain Progressives who were present.

Thereupon the platform committee kicked over the traces and by an overwhelming vote repassed and restored the clause over the colonel's veto.

I was a delegate at the convention and the next day I stood immediately behind Mr. Perkins. I was particularly interested in the industrial plank, as I had been up most of the night with members of the platform committee and knew all about the issue raised by the Sherman law. I heard Dean Lewis of Pennsylvania read the platform to the convention; heard him read the clause indorsing the Sherman act; heard the convention applaud it, and I voted with the rest of the delegates adopting the whole platform as read.

Clause Read by Mistake.

The moment Dean Lewis had read the clause indorsing the Sherman act Mr. Perkins left the hall. This, as I remember, was about noon. That afternoon Col. Roosevelt instructed O. K. Davis, secretary of the national committee, to go to the press associations and tell them that the clause indorsing the Sherman law was read by mistake; that it was not to be included in the platform, and must be cut from the press dispatches.

This was done, although I understand that one or two Chicago papers got out editions before Mr. Davis reached them. Immediately thereafter Mr. Perkins, as chairman of the executive committee, proceeded to have hundreds of thousands of copies of the platform printed and distributed with the anti-trust clause left out.

Both he and Col. Roosevelt then wrote articles and made speeches attacking the Sherman law and praising the good trusts by name, while from Progressive headquarters the country was flooded with pamphlets to the same effect.

It was not until after election that my attention was called to the omission of the anti-trust plank from the platform. I took the matter up without results at Progressive headquarters and then carried it to Col. Roosevelt, who told me that he had cut out the anti-trust clause because he considered it surplusage and wanted to keep the platform as short as possible.

He said it was a mere case of tweedledum and tweedledee to him whether the clause was in the platform or out of it. He said somebody had told him the trust plank was read to the convention by mistake and under this impression he had given his instructions to Mr. Davis.

Starts Fight for Restoration.

On Dec. 4, 1912, the Progressive party had a roundup in Chicago at the Hotel La Salle to count noses and make plans for the future. I sent word to Col. Roosevelt that as the plank belonged to the platform it ought to be publicly put back in it at the first session of our meeting.

I then went to a member of the national committee and said that, in my opinion, this could be done inconspicuously and without scandal. I also said that if it were not done one or two other Progressives and myself would immediately take the matter up upon the floor. After a lively discussion the plank was restored.

The omission of all reference to the Sherman law in our platform was the price Mr. Roosevelt paid for the support of those captains of finance who, to our amazement, joined us in 1912 and soon became the monitors of the party's policies.

1912 Critical Year for Trusts.

It will be recalled that at this time industrial combinations were under heavy fire from congress and the courts. The Stanley committee had just finished its investigation of the steel corporation and had reported it to be a combination in restraint of trade, and the same committee had gone into the oppression practiced by the International Harvester company upon the farmer and the agricultural machinery business.

If ever there was a time when monopoly needed a friendly administration at Washington it was in 1912.

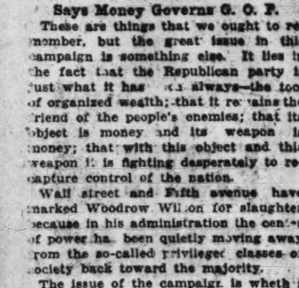
A man, who is willing to override the majority of his party to the extent of changing its platform without authority and at the request of representatives of privilege, and this at a moment when the party was being founded and dedicated to war on privilege, does not appear to be a man to reform the G. O. P.

So far as Mr. Roosevelt is concerned I think Republicanism will go its own way.

SHE PURCHASES A HUSBAND

And It Costs Her $325, but Now She Wants to Unload.

Mrs. Fannie Pavilansky paid Jacob Pavilansky $200 to marry her, then advanced $125 for the wedding expenses, she testified before Judge Thomson. A divorce was granted.



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"I'm astonished at the economy of Cream of Rice. Last week one package fed the children with liberal bowls of steaming hot cereal every morning and it seems like I made a pudding or a dessert from it most every day. That it supplied the open folks with all the pancakes they wanted on two occasions, and let me tell you they certainly CAN EAT CREAM OF RICE PANCAKES. So I think that was one fifteen cents I got overflowing value out of, especially as all the folks, young and old, enjoy and thrive on Cream of Rice and keep me busy trying out new recipes from your book."—Mrs. J. H. W.

Cooks in five minutes—Ask your Grocer now. The man who knows.

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You can have any kind of music you wish on the Starck Player Piano.

All the greatest musicians will play for you.

KENMORE PLAYER PIANOS $325

At the low price while they last.

We are the manufacturers of the Starck-Kenmore Player Piano, which saves the consumer the middleman's profit.

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The very latest style changes, featuring the shirred and pleated skirt effects, novel side pockets, etc. Fine charmeuse, satin, serge and satin combinations and silk taffetas in a variety of colors.

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Every new fashion is represented in velvet, plush and fur trimming

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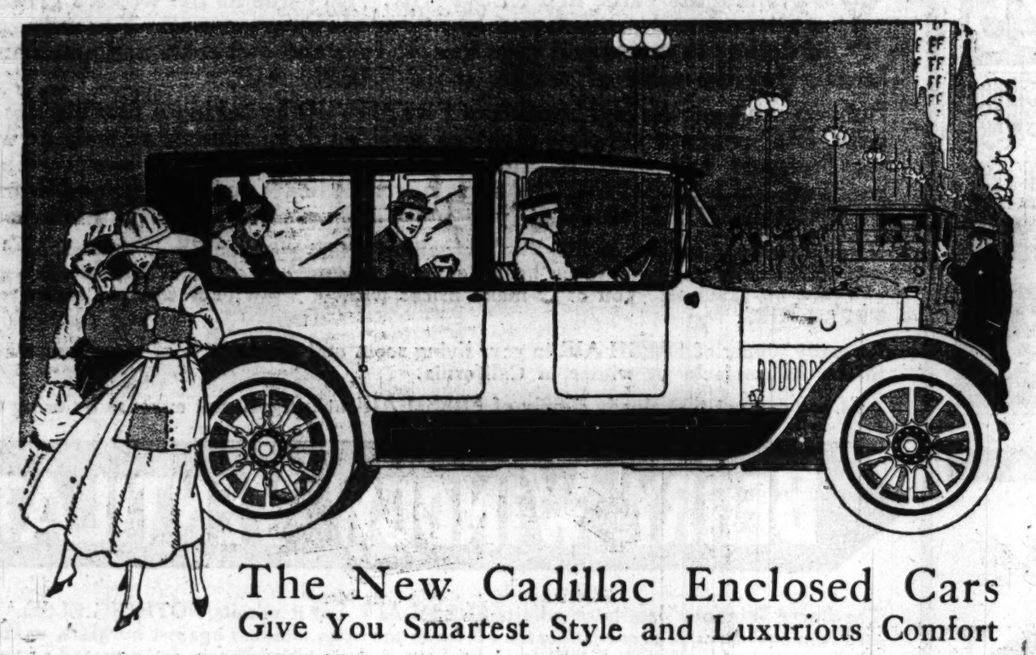

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These new type Cadillac Enclosed Cars claim your instant admiration. Unobtrusively smart, yet insistently distinctive, you sense their prestige at a glance.

The prestige of quiet good-taste in exterior and interior finish—the smartness of clean-cut lines and low, restful roominess—the exclusiveness of soft colorings and fine fabrics—all these to please you are offered in the Cadillac of today.

Whether your preferred type be Limousine or Town Car, Imperial or Landaulet, you will find a perfected example of it in the new Cadillac. You may have it finished in the colors you desire, upholstered in the fabrics most appealing to you, appointed with the conveniences you enjoy.

And in the Cadillac you get a degree of comfort as rare as it is delightful. The new Cadillac with 132 inch wheelbase rides unlike any other car. No matter what the road, you ride in gentle undulations—restful, soothing, ease compelling. It is a new experience.

Cadillac cushions have two layers of springs—the upper soft and yielding to the slightest touch—the lower supporting the weight. If the car is on earth you cannot notice it from the feeling. Road shocks are reduced to nil.

The mental ease of the Cadillac owner is an important point in Cadillac comfort. To know you have a Cadillac chassis under you is to forget fear of trouble, to bid care good-bye. Dependable as you have heard the Cadillac to be, the steady performance of the new Cadillac will still surprise you. No owner but admits this Cadillac outdoes his fondest expectations.

You should remember, too, Cadillac good value. These enclosed cars at $3600 to $4000, finished as desired, are built by thousands with Cadillac economy.

The Cadillac policy of highest possible quality and close prices has built up the largest fine car business in the world. So large is Cadillac volume that Cadillac outsells all other fine cars combined.

When you buy the new Cadillac you get the finest car the foremost engineers can produce at the lowest price big volume and keen management can make

You get, too, the car that leads in style prestige, in comfort advancement, in distinctive refinements. Regardless of price, Cadillac enclosed cars are the smartest and most beautiful today.

C. H. Foster Cadillac Automobile Company

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Fireless and Electric-Fireless Cookstoves

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Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine

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GREENE'S

230 South Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson Boulevard
Railway Exchange Building, Ground Floor

Coats! Coats!

$15 and $20

Fur Trimmed New Fabrics

Copies of High Priced Imported Models

A saving of $10 to $15 is not unusual in this exceptional value; this you will find out by actual comparison elsewhere.

Coats of Velour, Corduroy, Plush, Broadcloths and Mixtures, also full silk lined—shades Black, Burgundy, African Brown, Russian Green, Field Mouse and Concord—especially featuring SOME GARMENTS WITH FUR COLLARS AND FUR CUFFS—ALL SPECIALLY PRICED AT $20

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have The Tribune—because [illegible] of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other [illegible]

SCHOOL AUTHOR OF POISON NOTES FORCED TO QUIT

Principal J. H. Heil of Morgan Park Ousted by Loeb in Sensation.

(Continued from first page.)

vestigating ever since, but could get no evidence, as Heil did not write by hand.

She Hires Detective.

"Then, finally, when Noah Edwards, the manager of the L. C. Smith Typewriter company, where I am employed, received a letter threatening him with many disastrous things if he didn't immediately discharge me and force me to leave town, I appealed to Mr. Jones of the Abbott agency in the First National Bank building.

"He did more for me than the government. He had Mr. Heil come to his office and Mr. Heil admitted he wrote the letters. Mrs. Heil came to the office and said her husband had written others and that he had been in trouble before, but depended on her to get him out.

"Now, I do not want to prosecute this man. I want him to desist in persecuting me. I realize there will be more or less of a scandal, but it must be over for once and for all.

The Hearing Before Loeb.

Mr. Loeb at the night hearing in his office, repeated Mrs. Moore's story to Mr. Heil. Mr. Heil seemed stupefied. He finally managed to utter that he had consulted an attorney and had been advised to make no statement.

Mr. Heil stuttered that he didn't think it was as serious as all that. He hinted he had been shown none of the much talked of proof.

"Well, if that's what you want I will show it to you," exclaimed Mr. Loeb, and he took from his desk a packet of papers and envelopes.

Mr. Lowry gasped in amazement.

"He will have to resign immediately. He is a disgrace to the school system," said Mr. Lowry. The exit followed.

THE LOVE LETTERS

When Principal John Henry Heil of Morgan Park High school takes his "magic pen" in hand he can make it fairly ooze love. Witness the unsigned letters below, sent to Mrs. Marie Moore, addressed variously as Marie, "A. T. L.," and "W. W."

This One for a Starter.

My Dear Marie: I am going to stay long enough tonight to send you just a few words.

It was good, awfully good, to be with you last night. As I sit here now at 5 o'clock I am sorry I am not waiting somewhere for you and that I am not going to have for the next half hour the inspiration of your magnetizing presence. I could forget everybody else in the car—forget everything but you.

I do so want to be with you again. While you seemed at first last night a little bit reserved, as we drew near to the place of parting—you seemed to me to be getting every foot of the way closer to me—and just as we left you seemed awfully close.

When you think everything over, ours has been a wonderful intimacy—hasn't it? It isn't often that a man and woman meet as we have, without going much farther. That's why I feel our relations are right.

I'll be very careful and not let anything hapen at home. Do you be equally careful! If you think it best, tell him. But be sure you are right before you do—for I can't afford to have anything happen that will keep me from—the woman of all women I've ever known.

How you do inspire me and lead me! With you I could do nearly anything—I mean my work—and everything would count for so much more. The reason my night school work was better done than any other work I do was because you were so close—were my inspiration. There is no change. I could not love you any better than I have for more than a year now because from the first my love has been the right kind.

In the very first verse I ever showed you I said that Marie was captivating, tantalizing, energizing, and satisfying. She was and is all that and more—she's the wonder woman who one day opened wide for me the pearly gates and with me went through them.

How I ought to love her. I know how I do love her. I think she knows.

Will she phone me today? I hope so. Will she drop me just a few wonderful lines today—such as she sent to Detroit? I hope so, for there is nothing she has ever done I haven't prized as priceless—for, though it hurt a little, I love even her last letter.

May her day today be all she wants it to be! And in it, ... it isn't asking too much, may she think once in a while tenderly of the man who would to the very end be,

———

The Magic Pen Gets Busy.

My Dearest A. T. L.: The "magic" pen, recovered yesterday, is at work again. May it help to keep us close to each other is my first thought as I start to write to you. May it help to bring to you the contentment and peace of mind you want—and ought to have.

It has a lot of things to say this afternoon, this pen, but can, perhaps, get only a few of them on paper today.

First of all, it must thank A. T. L. for a splendid afternoon—one of the old fashioned kind—in which a wonder woman was awfully near to one who likes to have her near—who can think of no happiness greater than that the sense of her radiating personality and immediate presence gives.

It isn't any wonder that I forgot at one blessed moment to look at the picture and say aloud: "God! what a woman you are!" And what I said aloud just once—and perhaps offended you in saying—I thought a hundred times—for to me you are just that—a wonder woman. And, dear, you somehow made me feel you were glad I felt that way.

I am awfully glad to get most of your notes, dear, even though I don't agree always with what you say. The one I read on the car a week ago was one I really wanted to answer—but I didn't get all its meaning.

Please, dear, don't let anything I write scare you away or cause you to disappoint me. I am expecting you at lunch. If you are ahead, fine; go right in and save me a place, as I shall do for you if I get in first. T. & G.'s, you know—at 11:45.

Please, dear, help me to help you—and you can't do that by trying to tear yourself away from me—that is quite as likely to ruin both of us. We must keep close together and work out some sort of a regular program so I won't be embarrassing you. Call me on the phone—write me once in a while—even today a few lines. We are both going to be happy or miserable together. How happy both of us were, for example, most of Saturday p. m.

I am making the fight this minute! This beautiful afternoon and the telephone even now urges me to try to see if I can't get the minutes with you I'd prize so highly—but I'm going to be good if I can.

So it was yesterday I was morally certain it was safe to call you from 59th—but I didn't. I was good.

We can, if you are willing, have a continuing intimacy, that will last through the years—a blessing to us both.

I wonder if my wonder woman will be glad I found her pen. Will the glad smile she greets me with this noon have a happy heart behind it? I hope so—and that she will believe, too, that love and not passion has ruled and is ruling in our lives. From one who hopes he is still,

———

The Mysterious "X."

My Dear W. W.: I hope this envelope suits you better. If the letter isn't long I hope it may make up in quality its lack in quantity.

You were the same wonderful woman today I've believed you to be all these months. And the x you gave me—well it came from your heart or else you are a terribly untrue woman—and that I can't believe, even if you do think I've scolded and even if I do think you've tried my patience.

But you don't often try my patience when I'm with you. It's the lack of you—the wanting you, dear A. T. L., that makes me impatient and I don't care what you say, I somehow feel that you—troubled as you seem—were a little bit happier rof having seen me, in giving yourself to me (the x, I mean) as far as you did.

And I know that you did me good. I'm not scolding now. You have made me happy—in the past more times than I can say. You can make me very happy every day—if you will. You can keep me happy, too. Will you?

And—please, I don't mean to be conceited, I'm only saying it because I'm sure you'll understand—I believe I have made you happy, too.

So please, dear, call up today and tell me that you want me to ride out with you tonight—and that you will see me alone Saturday afternoon and let me hold you close, as I so like to do.

There was no mistaking your real feeling today. It hasn't changed, but you don't let yourself express it. When you do—well, I want to be awfully near you when you do.

I wish I were at dinner with you tonight—at any of the places we've been to. You could have the best there was and I—well, I'd like the dinner, too, but most of all I'd like to sit across the table and look into the eyes I love, to wish x x x on the sweetest lips any woman ever had—and on the dimples, freckles, and—well, you know all the story.

I'd like to dream of the joy I find in holding my wonder woman in my arms—and say again and again and again: "You're lovely! You're a darling! You're beautiful!"

And I'd say it, too. You know I would. What a dinner that would be! May I have it with you Saturday or will you give me an evening soon?

Please call me—today—if you like my letter.

Call me if you don't like it, too, and let me know what kind you would like, and when I say my prayers I'll ask the good Lord to show me how to write it. And he will, too. Won't you believe that I am still,

———

"I Want You; I Want You!"

Dear Marie: I want you! More than ever I do! I want to have an evening with you—a walk in the park—or even a nickel show—one not quite so close to home—anything! dear, to spend the time with you.

You are my one and only love; you must believe it. Why be so hard on me? I'm not calling on the phone though how I hated the day yesterday—not even to have a little chance with you.

Please make it a little easier for me to have you all to myself—at least once in a while. When I think of all my afternoon with you Saturday meant, can you blame me for wanting you again?

Your beautiful, appealing womanhood means something to me. If it doesn't elsewhere, and I tried to make you feel that Saturday.

Please be as good as you can,

As ever, ———

P. S.—For heaven's name, dear, write a line or two to cheer me up—do something for me and I—I'll try to do anything you ask.

A Little Warning.

One letter was written by Heil to Mrs. Noah Edward of 4906 Kenmore avenue, wife of Mrs. Moore's employer, asking Mrs. Edwards to force her husband to discharge Mrs. Moore.

"Mrs. Edwards: Your husband is keeping in his office a woman he knows to be a crook because we told him Wont you help us get rid of her She is married has a husband of her own but she is the kind that like to steal other womans husbands He knows all about this but still keeps her If she has to stay cant he get her to move over to the north side and out of our neighborjood We dont want her her any more "A N ye loe paper."

DRIVEN OUT

School Principal Heil, Who Wrote Scurrilous Letters.

John H. Heil

Women Can Vote Twice This Fall—

Once for President and All the Time for KITCHEN KLENZER and a Clean Administration in the Home

Hurts Nothing But Dirt—Cleans Everything

The Cost of Starting and Stopping

Reduced by the

MARMON 34

RAILWAY experts estimate to start and stop a train fifty times a day costs $12,000 to $18,000 per year. Weight is a ruling factor, and on that basis what does it cost to stop and start a motor car?

Do like the railways—consider the wear on brakes and tires, the racking grind on your car, the strain in creating momentum.

IN these respects, the Marmon 34 saves 25 per cent, we estimate, due to its half-ton lighter weight and scientific construction.

Marmon owners already know that this car saves from 50 to 75 percent in gasoline consumption compared with cars of equal size and power. They know that their tires give many hundreds of miles more service than the same kind of tires on other cars of this class that they have owned.

These costs they can measure in dollars and cents. The saving in starting and stopping they measure by absence of rattles, squeaks, and repairs, by the sustained perfection of the Marmon, and by the ease of handling it hours at a stretch.

Before this Marmon came, lightness went only with cars of short wheel-base and it meant hard riding. Luxury cars, it was thought, must be heavy to give the degree of comfort, the size, and the power that men demanded of cars de luxe.

Marmon scientific principles of construction and the extensive use of aluminum have upset those old traditions. Here, now, is the leading Luxury car of the year, 1100 pounds lighter.

Because of its 136-inch wheel-base, low hung body, low center of gravity, and perfect balance of sprung weight above the springs and unsprung weight below—the Marmon holds the road at high speeds notwithstanding its unparalleled lightness.

Marmon owners—there are now 300 in Chicago and vicinity—will confirm these facts.

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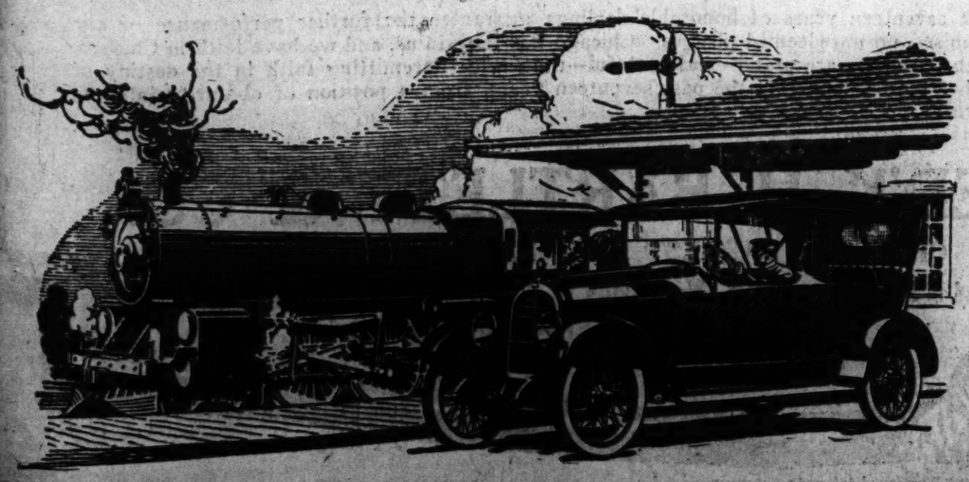

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PIANO CLUB SALE

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THE PIANO WILL COST YOU AS A CLUB MEMBER $135

IF YOU BOUGHT IT THROUGH A DEALER IN REGULAR WAY THE PRICE WOULD BE DOUBLE.

Join Now—Save Half or More

NOTICE: We are manufacturers of Pianos and Player-Pianos and figure in forming this club we can dispose of 200 instruments at one-half the cost of usual way of selling, consequently this big saving allowed to members.

Members Must Place Their Orders Within 3 Days

$450 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $225

READ THIS: Not a single instrument in our big stock but what can be selected by members under special terms. The beautiful PLAYER-PIANO shown above is one of the latest styles which is priced so low to club members.

EVERY INSTRUMENT—new, used or shopworn—is included in our special club prices.

FREE {Delivery, Player Bench, Music} **NO EXTRAS**

LIST OF PRICES TO CLUB MEMBERS:

$450 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $225
$350 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $167
$600 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $179
$750 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $335
$650 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $285

Club Terms, $1 Per Week

$400 Upright Piano Will Cost Members $ 77
$550 Upright Piano Will Cost Members $140
$350 Upright Piano Will Cost Members $ 53
$375 Upright Piano Will Cost Members $ 90
$250 Upright Piano Will Cost Members $ 42
$425 Upright Piano Will Cost Members $ 85

If You Cannot Call with Your Application, Send It by Mail and State What Wood You Want the Piano In.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 315 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.
I herewith inclose $1.00 as first payment on the new piano at the special price as club member. The balance I will pay $1.00 per week.
It is further agreed that the piano is to be sent to my home at once with the understanding that if the piano is not satisfactory in every way when placed in my home that the same can be returned and my deposit refunded to me.
(If prefer Player-Piano state so on order.)

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ADDRESS.....T

Mail or Bring In Your Application Within Three Days

Story & Clark Piano Co.

315 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

Revell & Co.

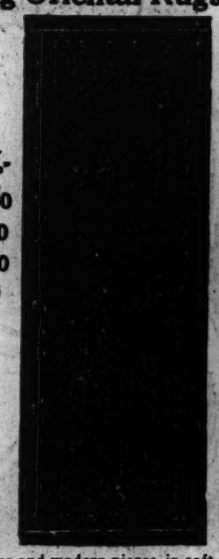
Oriental Rug Sale

The Lowest Prices in America

This is an opportunity rarely presented to secure Oriental Rugs of exceptional merit, selected by our discriminating buyers from the stocks of the most reputable collectors in the Far East, at bargain prices.

See the rugs whether you intend to purchase or not and become acquainted with these wonderful examples of Oriental Hand-Craft. We intend to make this the most important rug event of the season and mention below the prices of a few of the various lots:

Long Oriental Rugs



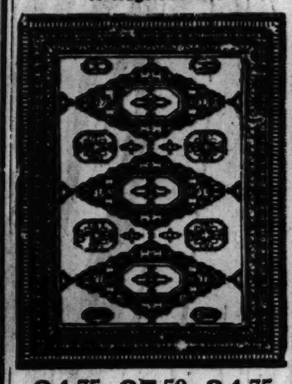
"Your Choice" Lots, 27.50 34.50 37.50 45.00

Sizes range 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 feet long, 3 to 4 feet wide.

Antique and modern pieces, in soft tones.

Mossoul Rugs

Average size 4x7.



24.75 27.50 34.75

5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 feet long; 3 to 4 feet wide. They are all very rich and quaint, suitable for parlors, halls, bedrooms, sitting rooms, etc. Every piece is rich in Oriental colorings and peculiar designs that delight lovers of Asia's productions.

Room Size — Persian Mahal Carpets

Size	7.5x 9.6	Mahal,	$85.00
Size	8.0x10.4	Mahal,	95.00
Size	8.5x11.2	Mahal,	95.00
Size	7.2x10.6	Mahal,	95.00
Size	9.1x12.2	Mahal,	95.00
Size	7.9x 9.9	Mahal,	95.00
Size	6.9x10.3	Mahal,	110.00
Size	7.5x10.1	Mahal,	115.00
Size	8.5x 9.11	Mahal,	125.00
Size	7.1x10.6	Mahal,	125.00
Size	7.5x10.9	Mahal,	125.00
Size	8.7x11.10	Mahal,	125.00

Room Size — Kirmanshah Carpets

Size	8.11x12.2	Kirmanshah,	$225.00
Size	9.5 x13.0	Kirmanshah,	275.00
Size	9.2 x13.9	Kirmanshah,	275.00
Size	9.2 x14.4	Kirmanshah,	295.00
Size	9.7 x13.5	Kirmanshah,	255.00
Size	9.7 x12.11	Kirmanshah,	295.00
Size	9.5 x13.3	Kirmanshah,	295.00
Size	10.5 x12.11	Kirmanshah,	315.00
Size	9.6 x12.6	Kirmanshah,	325.00
Size	9.9 x13.9	Kirmanshah,	295.00

Room Size — Persian Serapi Carpets

Size	8.3 x11.5,		$145.00
Size	9.0 x12.0,		165.00
Size	8.7 x11.8,		195.00
Size	9.0 x12.0,		185.00
Size	9.7 x12.6		225.00
Size	9.10x12.10,		245.00
Size	10.0 x13.8,		275.00

Persian Rugs "Your Choice"

34.75 37.50 45.00

A rare collection of soft, silky pieces which for beauty of coloring and durability cannot be excelled; size range from 4 to 6 feet wide and from 5 to 7 feet long.

Saruk Oriental Rugs

45.00 50.00 60.00

Average size 3x5 feet.

Many are of the most exquisite Oriental hand work in beautifully blended colorings, suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the weaver's idea of Oriental rug splendor. Your choice, 45.00, 50.00, 60.00.

Kirmanshah Rugs

27.50 32.50 35.00

Beautiful light, soft tone effects in all the various shades.

Average size 2.8x4.10.

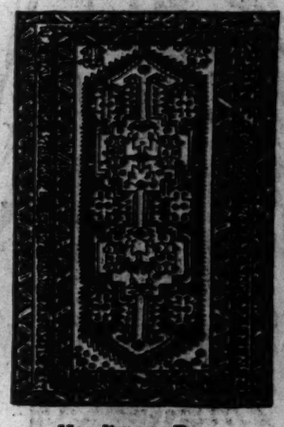
Room Size — Persian Saruk Carpets

Size	12.0 x 8.6	Saruk,	$275.00
Size	12.5 x 8.8	Saruk,	285.00
Size	13.5 x10.6	Saruk,	395.00
Size	11.5 x 8.7	Saruk,	275.00
Size	12.3 x 8.10	Saruk,	295.00
Size	12.7 x 9.3	Saruk,	345.00
Size	12.10x 9.7	Saruk,	375.00
Size	11.7 x 8.7	Saruk,	325.00
Size	12.3 x 8.10	Saruk,	285.00
Size	12.7 x 9.8	Saruk,	375.00
Size	14.8 x11.0	Saruk,	495.00

Large Khiva Rugs

67.50 75.00 85.00

Size range from 5 to 7.6 feet wide and from 8.6 to 11 feet long.



Kurdistan Rugs

45.00 55.00 65.00

Rare, quaint effects in soft tones; average size 4.3x5.7 long.

Also hundreds of larger size rugs in stock to choose from.

Wabash Ave. **Alexander H. Revell & Co.** *Adams St.*

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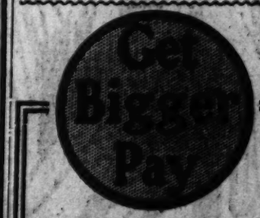

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20 E. Jackson Blvd.
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A SEASON OF PROUD ACHIEVEMENT

A Page of Thanks Dedicated to Our Patrons and Friends

OUR record-breaking volume of business for the year 1916 stamps us the **world's largest** Real Estate Operators. Since the middle of February—and in what has been generally considered an inactive Realty market—we believe we have subdivided and retailed more property than has been sold, during the same period, by any ten other Chicago subdividers combined. Our sales within the past eight months aggregate close to three millions of dollars; or, if measured in terms of city lots of the regulation size, would equal fifteen thousand 25x125 foot lots.

Since February 15th of this year we have completely closed out eight big subdivisions, to say nothing of a part of a ninth subdivision that was left over from the previous year's selling. In addition, we have also, within this period, closed out 18,000 acres of Wisconsin land left over from 1915. And, for good measure, we may add some $500,000 worth of improved property and scattered vacant which we have disposed of this Spring and Summer.

The subdivisions included in the season's selling are:

PORTIA MANOR This beautiful 160-acre subdivision was opened in the summer of 1915. Only about half of it had been sold when we began this season's work. The property adjoins the village of Brookfield, on the Burlington Railroad, with 28-minute service to Union Station and 51 trains daily. This tract was subdivided mostly into large acre and half-acre lots and sold as low as $5 per front foot. Consequently, this property made its appeal to a substantial class of suburbanites, and by the middle of the present year every one of its 420 parcels had been sold.

CORN PRODUCTS SUBDIVISION So called because of its proximity to the great Corn Products plant. This is one of our numerous Southwest Side subdivisions in the vicinity of our famous "610-Acre Home Tract." The parcel consisted of forty acres, plotted into lots of 25 and 30 feet frontage, and was completely sold in less than thirty days. Considered one of the best values we have ever offered.

ARGO AND ARGO PARK Two tracts of fifty and fifty-five acres, respectively—one inside and one adjoining the town of Argo, just outside the Chicago city limits. Convenient to a great factory district and with excellent transportation facilities. Divided into lots 25x125 feet and larger, these properties were sold out in a very short time at prices that created a mild sensation. There were 900 lots in all. sold 25x130 foot lots here as low as $58, and on our customary easy terms.

RAVINIA HIGHLANDS The biggest value in the history of North Side Residential Real Estate—a gem of a subdivision, surpassing in natural beauty any property ever offered in or around Chicago. Ravinia Highlands consists of 105 acres and lies partially within the corporate limits of fashionable "Highland Park." It is on the Northwestern Railroad and Chicago & Milwaukee (both lines having stations at the very entrance to our property). We sold this land in lots of 40 and 50-foot frontage at prices actually about half what all surrounding property was being held at wholesale.

63RD STREET INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT This tract, comprising 90 acres, and platted into 25, 30 and 60 foot lots, was quickly sold to investors and home-seekers as a result of the bargain prices at which it was offered. We sold 25x130 foot lots here as low as $58, and on our customery easy terms.

NORTH SHORE ACRES A tract of 640 acres, situated midway between Chicago and Milwaukee and served both by the Northwestern Railroad and the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric. The feature of this tract was 5-acre parcels, which we sold for as low as $999. It required less than three months to dispose of "North Shore Acres"—the land, because of its wondrous native beauty and splendid soil, being much in demand for country home sites and for truck farming.

GARFIELD RIDGE This subdivision is the sensation of the year. Incidentally, it is the largest subdivision that has been placed on the market since the sale of our "610-Acre Home Tract," some two and a half years since. Located in the heart of the great Southwest Side manufacturing district, and lying within the city limits, "Garfield Ridge" proved an exceptionally popular investment at our bargain prices; and our sales there, throughout the entire Summer, averaged better than $75,000 per week. The tract consisted of 342 acres and was sold to some 3,000 individual purchasers. We have just completed the sale of the last remaining lot.

BAYFIELD ORCHARD Any summary of this year's activities would be incomplete without mention of our famous Wisconsin property, "Bayfield Orchard," comprising some 23,000 acres of the finest fruit land in Wisconsin, and without question one of the most fertile and mild-climated bits of valley land in America. The last of this immense tract has been closed out at prices running as low as $10 per acre.

DE LUXE ADDITION We have saved the best for the last, and in concluding the summary of our season's accomplishments we may say, without fear of contradiction, that our "De Luxe Addition" (in the aristocratic West Side suburb, La Grange) is the finest example of "The City Beautiful"—the most exquisitely planned and artistically developed subdivision ever opened in or around Chicago. The tract consists of only forty acres, but we have spent more than $150,000 in improvements alone. It is the Residence Park Par Excellence, enjoying 30-year restrictions that prohibit all but the finest class of residential improvements. The tract is divided into exactly one hundred extra large lots of unusual depth. Out of all the property we have had on the market this season, we have left, at this writing, only 20 lots in De Luxe.

ALL of the foregoing property has been disposed of during the past six months—all with the exception of the 20 lots in our "De Luxe Addition" just referred to. For this splendid record we must thank, first of all, our large army of kind friends and staunch supporters—our 23,628 customers—whose foresight and whose confidence in us have made our achievement possible. Next we must give credit to our valiant, loyal and conscientious organization, which includes 55 managers, assistant managers and heads of departments, as well as 269 of the most honorable and aggressive salesmen ever gathered under a single sales banner.

But there is another factor to which considerable credit is due for the success of our 1916 campaigning. We refer to the Bartlett Policy of the Square Deal. To the envied reputation established and earned by a strict adherence to the strait-laced principles of this "policy" we owe our existence and our success. The Bartlett Policy not only stands for absolute integrity in all business dealings (for many unsuccessful firms are honest)—it also stands for a practical, workable merchandising plan and business program that results in our being able to give our customers the greatest real estate values ever offered.

We deal solely in our own properties. We pay cash for what we buy, and buy only when a property is a decided bargain. Then we subdivide and set a scale of prices based on the cost of said property to us. It is never a question with us of how much we can obtain for a given piece of property, but for how small a price can we sell it and make our customary moderate margin of profit. This accounts for the promptness with which our properties sell. And therefore our subdivisions are always what we might term foreordained successes. The people know it is safe to follow our operations, to accept our advice regarding Real Estate Investments and to depend upon the Uniform Lowness and Fairness of our valuations.

And, back of it all, the people know that seventeen years of honorable dealings guarantee the further performance of our business covenants. For we have no broken promises, no unredeemed pledges. Chicago has faith in us, and we have faith in Chicago. Again we hail her as the Greatest City on Earth. And we are proud—**and grateful**—that, with unremitting faith in the destiny of Chicago, we have proved ourselves worthy of her by developing, in the past seventeen years, from a position of obscurity into the **Largest Real Estate Operators in the World!**

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PART 2
GENERAL NEWS.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
600,000
Over 800,000 Sunday
350,000
Over 500,000 Daily

OCTOBER 22, 1916.

REVENGE MOTIVE ENTERS SLAYING IN GEM HOLDUP

Church Janitor Hunted After He Gets Bullet Wounds Dressed and Then Vanishes.

STRANGE FEATURES SEEN

Another motive, that of revenge, crept into the investigation of the murder of Louis Lichtenstein and the shooting of his brother-in-law, Emil Noel, on Friday night.

Following what was reported to be an attempt at a $25,000 diamond robbery when Noel, a jeweler, and Lichtenstein, were held up in an alley by Noel's garage in the rear of 5418 Prairie avenue, the police yesterday formed a cordon around Halsted, Forty-fourth, Forty-third streets and Emerald avenue in the hope of capturing Thomas Inns, a church janitor.

Church Janitor Wounded.

Inns received medical aid of Dr. J. H. Marvel of 4328 South Union avenue. Dr. Marvel said the man was suffering from a gunshot wound in the neck and another in the chest. One of the robbers when seen leaving the place where the shooting took place was wounded in the neck.

Dr. Marvel said he was called to a church at Forty-fourth street and Union avenue. The address of Thomas Inns is given as 628 West Fofrty-fourth street. This is near the church.

Robert Inns, son of the caretaker, told the police his father was not home at 6 o'clock.

"Father came in at 2 o'clock in the morning," the boy told the police. "He made a lot of noise and woke me up. He said to my married sister, Mrs. Ida Yoster, 'I'm shot full of holes.' Then he whispered something to her. I could not hear it.

Seen Talking to Man.

"The doctor came some time later. After that father went out and didn't come back. I saw father talking to a man in the boiler room of the church about 5 or 6 o'clock last evening."

It was after this that the police cordon was thrown about the square to prevent the escape of Inns. Mrs. Inns, a sufferer from heart trouble, was not told of her husband's predicament. She was removed to a hospital for treatment.

After the police discovered Inns' condition they took into custody Al Chase, a bartender, who is employed in Brennan's saloon, Forty-third street and Union avenue. Chase is said to have been seen with Inns yesterday. If he is not readily identified he will be held because he is wanted on a bond forfeiture under a charge of housebreaking.

Son-in-Law Held.

George Youstra of 8430 Drexel avenue, son-in-law of Inns, is being held at the detective bureau. Youstra said his father-in-law had returned home at 11 o'clock Friday night and had gone to his bedroom. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning, he said, he heard groans issuing from the bedroom. He found Inns, blood covered, moaning and tossing on the bed. He asked his father-in-law the cause of his wound and the latter told him he had been beaten and shot by hold-up men.

Youstra asserts he accepted his father-in-law's explanation and summoned Dr. Marvel. He did not explain his reasons, however, for telling the physician that it was Mrs. Inns who was in need of medical attention.

Revolver Left Behind.

Louis Haag, a newsboy, gave Lieut. John L. Hogan a revolver which he had found beside a doorstep at 5400 Indiana avenue. One cartridge had been exploded. The police believe this was dropped by the wounded robber who fled toward the spot where the weapon was found. It is thought the wounded man threw away the revolver there and then proceeded toward Michigan avenue, where the chase was given up.

Inns' daughter, to whom Inns was seen to whisper regarding his condition, told the police her father had merely told her he had been held up and shot by robbers, but there was no report of a holdup in the vicinity of the stockyards described by the young woman. Philip Metzger, a painter, who was seen by Robert Inns talking to his father, was sought by the stockyards police.

Early in the day it was believed the mystery had been solved with the discovery that William Cordosilli, wounded in the neck and in the West Side hospital, died during the night. But this proved to be only a coincidence when it was found Cordosilli was shot two weeks ago.

TEN TAKEN AS GAMBLERS IN RAID ON BARBER SHOP.

Police Sweep on West Madison Street Place for the Second Time in Three Days.

Ten men were arrested yesterday in a gambling raid on a barber shop and poolroom in the basement of the Light building, 306 West Madison street, by Detective Sergt. George O'Connor of Chief Healey's office and his gambling squad. This was the second raid on the place, police say, in three days, the first on Thursday afternoon, in which five men were arrested. They were discharged the next day in the South Clark street court because of insufficient evidence.

Charles Fredericks and Philip Smiley were booked as keepers. Two racing sheets, O'Connor said, were found in Frederick's possession.

Gets $10,000 Personal Injury.

A verdict of $10,000 was returned in favor of W. J. Murray yesterday by a jury before Judge Bentzno against the Surface lines. Murray was riding on a motorcycle and it is charged by a car at South Robey and West Adams streets.

CUBAN EYES

See the Chicago Hoyne-Thompson Set-to from Odd Angle.

Down in Cuba they have an original idea of the Hoyne-Thompson-Healey set-to in Chicago. For instance, the La Lucha, published in Havana, prints with a picture of Mayor Thompson:

EL ALCALDE DE CHICAGO HACE UN RAID EN UN CLUB AMERICANO

El Alcalde de la ciudad de Chicago, Ill., William Hale Thompson, auxiliado por varios de sus ayudantes, hizo un raid en el Sportme'n Club of America, en el cual no se hacian negocios que contravinieran con las leyes americanas, como robos, etc., etc., al pueblo.

Which, translated, means:

THE MAYOR OF CHICAGO MAKES A RAID ON AN AMERICAN CLUB.

The mayor of the city of Chicago, William Hale Thompson, assisted by several of his lieutenants, made a raid on the Sportsmen's Club of America, in which [NOT?] occurred certain doings that contravene American laws, as robberies, etc., of the people.

ONE HUNDRED CHURCHES TO HELP ARMENIAN CAUSE.

Special Services Today Will Promote Campaign Being Waged for Funds in Chicago.

Services in a hundred churches will be held today in observance of Armenian and Syrian relief days proclaimed by President Wilson.

Among the pastors who will speak of the sufferings and needs of the two Christian nations and ask for help from the people of Chicago are Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of the Central church, in the Auditorium theater, and the Rev. John Timothy Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Father Seraphim R. Roumie of the Church of St. Paul the Baptist, 1249 South Washtenaw avenue, will address a meeting at his church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and there will be special meetings in the Syrian and Armenian churches of the city.

"America would be the more ready to act the good Samaritan to these peoples," declared Dr. Ozora S. Davis, "if it knew of their bravery and generosity to each other during these awful months. They have been self-controlled and have given lavishly of their scant means. It is the more a worthy cause in that they cherish the hope of a restored nation in process of time."

During the present year the Armenians of Chicago, numbering over 2,000, have raised about $20,000.

HER $5,000 PEARLS GONE: STOLEN, SHE BELIEVES

Mrs. Leo Heuman Gets Gems from Safety Box, Goes Shopping, and Necklace Disappears.

A pearl necklace valued at $5,000 was lost by or was stolen yesterday from Mrs. Leo Heuman of 4320 Grand boulevard, wife of a paper importer at 610 Throop street.

Crying hysterically, she called the Fiftieth street police station. She said she went to the Kenwood Trust and Savings bank at East Forty-seventh street and Grand boulevard and took the necklace, containing 100 pearls, from a safety deposit box.

Mrs. Heuman placed the necklace in a handbag and made several purchases at stores in the neighborhood, opening the handbag in each place to pay for articles. She went home, walking on the north side of Forty-seventh street and on the west side of Grand boulevard. When she reached home she learned of her loss.

Policeman Beyer went over the route taken by her and questioned storekeepers in whose places she had opened the handbag, but he was unable to learn anything about the string of pearls.

HERE'S PERFECT STORY OF MR. AND MRS. PERFECT.

They Used to Form a Vaudeville Team—Now Their Ways Will Not Meet.

While the temper of Charlotte Jane Perfect was far from perfect, her aim was perfect when it came to throwing knives at him. George Epton Perfect testified in his perfect suit for divorce before Judge Thomson.

Mr. Perfect testified he and Mrs. Perfect were vaudeville artists of the team of Perfect and Perfect, but finally separated because of Mrs. Perfect's perfect cruelty. A decree was granted.

"Mrs. Perfect was always jealous of me and used to accuse me of being out with other women," Mr. Perfect said. "One morning at the breakfast table Mrs. Perfect started an argument and it became somewhat heated. Mrs. Perfect picked up a large carving knife and threw it at me and it pierced my knee and cut the bone about two inches."

DID CONVICT COURT DEATH?

Prisoner Who Escaped Reported to Have Hoped Guards Would Shoot Him to Death.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—That Ernest Olis, the convict who startled prison officials by his daring escape last Monday, told fellow convicts he was afraid to commit suicide and was going to attempt escape in the hope that guards would kill him was the story that seeped out of the penitentiary today. Officials of the institution denied knowledge of it. Olis has been in Will county the last week and has defied armed posses searching for him. Four bold robberies in Ellwood, Wilmington, and Braidwood, in which clothing, food, weapons, and money were procured, are attributed to him.

GAYNOR HELD AS PERJURER; LOSES LICENSE

Judge Olson Stamps as Lie Story by Hoyne Witness of $250 Graft.

SOME MYSTERY STILL LEFT.

Peter J. Gaynor, a saloonkeeper at 4001 West Twenty-sixth street, who testified he paid $250 to obtain the restoration of his license, was held to the grand jury in $5,000 bonds by Chief Justice Harry Olson yesterday. He failed to find sureties and was sent to the county jail.

Gaynor appeared on Friday as one of State's Attorney Hoyne's witnesses at the hearing of the malfeasance-conspiracy charges against Chief of Police Healey and William Luthardt.

His Memory Twisted.

He swore that after his license was revoked, on Sept. 5, he had paid $250 to a man named "John," whom he had seen only once before and whom he never has seen again. He declared he did not know "John's" surname nor where he lived.

Confronted with Charles Vaverik, deputy oil inspector and Republican committeeman in the Thirty-fourth ward, Gaynor had denied he had ever seen him. He denied he had circulated among his neighbors a petition which was produced in court by John J. Healy, Chief Healey's attorney, and which was signed with 200 names. He denied he ever had called at the city hall.

Mayor Revokes License.

Mayor Thompson revoked Gaynor's saloon and café licenses immediately after the adjournment of court. The finishing touch to Gaynor's personal tragedy came after a conference between the mayor, Chief Healey, Attorney Healy, Corporation Counsel Ettelson, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard O. Sprogle.

"I will never consider restoring the license," said Mayor Thompson.

On the suggestion of Attorney Healy, however, the mayor declared he might be induced to restore the licenses if Gaynor tells him the truth about the whole matter and informs him who induced him to give false testimony in court.

A New Mystery.

A new touch of mystery was added to the strange affair of Gaynor's restored license when the saloonkeeper declared on the stand that he had given the petition signed by his neighbors to the same man to whom he had paid the $250.

Mr. Vaverik testified Gaynor's tears had induced him to agree to intercede with Mayor Thompson and he had advised Gaynor to circulate the petition. Mr. Vaverik admitted he had laid the petition before the mayor.

The testimony of Gaynor and Mr. Vaverik seemed to blaze the way to the identification of the mysterious "John," alleged recipient of the saloonkeeper's $250. The trail of "John" seemed to lie somewhere between Gaynor and Vaverik.

Hot on the Trail.

If Gaynor gave the petition to the same man to whom he gave the money, the man, by an obvious deduction, would seem to have been the person from whom Mr. Vaverik obtained the petition which he presented to the mayor.

After court Mr. Vaverik was questioned on this point.

"I usually open up the Thirty-fourth ward Republican headquarters at 1521 South Crawford avenue at 7:30 or 8 o'clock in the morning," said Mr. Vaverik. "A few days after I had advised Gaynor to get up a petition I found an envelope lying on the floor when I unlocked the door in the morning. It had been shoved under the door in the night. It was Gaynor's petition."

Some "Brazen Perjury."

"Before proceeding with the charges against Chief Healey," said Attorney Healy at the opening of court, "I want to call your honor's attention to a brazen piece of perjury committed by one of the state's attorney's witnesses.

"After adjournment yesterday I sent out investigators, who interviewed nine persons whose names appear on Gaynor's petition for the restoration of his license. All declared Gaynor had called on them in person.

"I wish the court to know that after he had committed this bold perjury in this court Gaynor was taken by the state's attorney before the grand jury, where he was used as a witness in an effort to obtain an indictment against the general superintendent of police. I ask that he be bound to the grand jury."

Johnston Joins Plea.

"I join in this request," said First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. "We ourselves made an investigation last night, as a result of which we are convinced Gaynor knows the name of the man to whom he paid the $250 and failed to disclose it for private reasons."

"The only question seems to be," said Judge Olson, "whether the court ought to appoint a special state's attorney to prosecute the perjury case."

"We are willing to leave it to the court," said Mr. Johnston.

"If I refrain from appointing a special state's attorney, I will expect the present state's attorney to prosecute this man vigorously, not in a spirit of animosity, but in a spirit of justice," Judge Olson continued. "He testified flagrantly. After he had left the stand a friend said to me, 'He is playing the fool.' I believe that. I believe he is smarter than he pretended to be."

Money Paid to Captain?

Mr. Healy signed a perjury complaint and Judge Olson appointed R. D. Stefano to defend Gaynor. Mr. Stefano retired with Gaynor to an anteroom for a ten minutes' consultation. In the interim Mr. Johnston submitted to the court the report of two operators sent out by the state's attorney to investigate Gaynor's testimony.

This report contained the sensational allegation made by one of Gaynor's employés that the $250 had gone straight "through the captain to the chief of police."

"They took away your license for the purpose of getting your money," said the employé to Gaynor in the presence of the secret service men.

The Hoyne Report.

The report read in part:

"The operatives engaged Gaynor in conversation after they had arrived at his saloon at 7:30 in the evening. He told them how cleverly he had played the fool in court, at times giving smart answers. When the operatives remarked that it looked funny that he had said he could not remember the name of the man to whom he had paid $250, Gaynor laughed and replied:

"'Why should I tell them his name? He might lose his job. I might need him again. I will have to keep up business and keep open on Sundays and I might have more trouble.'

"In several other instances during the evening, Gaynor practically told the operatives he knew who the man was. The piano player in the place said: 'Do you think he is that big a fool to give money to some one he did not know?'

Gaynor "Pleads Guilty."

When recalled to the stand by Attorney Stefano, Gaynor admitted he had circulated the petition, that he had called on Mr. Vaverik, that he had visited the mayor's office. He admitted everything, in fact, that he had denied the day before. The only point on which he stood pat was that he did not know "John's" other name nor where he lived, and that he never had seen him but twice.

"Gaynor's testimony is practically a plea of guilty to the charge of perjury," said Judge Olson. "I think the evidence sufficient to bind him over."

Attorney Healy said after court:

"Mr. Johnston did not join with me in asking the court to make an investigation until I showed the court Gaynor committed willful and brazen perjury.

"Even when Gaynor was testifying yesterday we called the attention of the court that the state was hindering us from learning the truth. We asked the state's attorney for the petition that was attached to Gaynor's file and they replied that it was mislaid. After much effort on our part the petition was given us near the close of court. The judge even threatened he would appoint a special state's attorney.

"And if Mr. Johnston's statement is true that he believed the witness was committing perjury, why did he let the witness appear before the grand jury?"

Johnston Believes $250 Tale.

"Attorney Healey's insinuation of unfairness against me in connection with the Gaynor petition is that of a petitifogger," said Assistant State's Attorney Johnston Jr. at night.

"The petition was delivered as soon as it was found. It required search in a mass of files and it was turned over to the court without even being seen by us.

"I believe Gaynor is guilty of perjury when he says he had no knowledge of the petition in his behalf. But I believe he is telling the truth when he says he paid $250 to a certain man for the restoration of his license.

"Our operatives asked Gaynor last night why he did not name the man to whom he paid the $250. He said: 'He might lose his job.' Also 'I might need him again. I may want to keep open Sundays and he would come in handy.'"

"AND SO ENDS THE FAIRY STORY"

Photo by JACK PALMER.

Miss Frances Kemp telling fairy stories.

"So they were married. And they will travel together for eternity. And every day as the dawn comes it will seem more beautiful because of their affection."

Miss Frances Kemp was the story teller yesterday in the council chamber at Lake Forest. Almost 100 children listened eagerly to the tales, and when the time came that they should all go home the youngsters expressed regret that the hour had been so short.

Miss Kemp promised other stories for next Saturday.

SHE EATS IN KITCHEN; HE HAS MEALS IN STATE.

So Says Wife Who Demands Divorce and Brings Charges Against Husband.

Alleging that her husband, Louis Lau, compelled her to marry him against her will by threats of death and that his treatment has been so cruel that life with him is unbearable, Mrs. Christine Lau of 1048 Chicago avenue, Evanston, filed suit for divorce yesterday.

She alleges that for the last two years her husband has refused to allow her to eat with him and the children and she has had to eat her meals in the kitchen alone. Also that her husband is endeavoring to poison the minds of her children against her, endeavoring to make them believe she is not a good woman.

Mr. Lau conducts a blacksmith and wagon shop, and his wife alleges her husband compels their 10 year old son to work in his shop daily and at night keeps the boy with him in his room, where he reads and expounds religious books and publications.

On one occasion, she alleges, her husband placed their daugther in a hole in the ground under his shop and kept her there until she became hysterical from fear.

MAYOR REVOKES LICENSES ON CAPTAINS' REQUESTS.

Two Saloon Men Lose Bar Permits on Showing They Have Run Afoul of the Law.

Mayor Thompson revoked two saloon licenses yesterday. The saloonkepers hit are:

Charles Waitekunas, 600 West Fourteenth street; license revoked on recommendation of Capt. Joseph C. Mulkin, who reported the proprietor was recently fined $75 by a Municipal judge on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

James W. Wallace and D. H. O'Brien, 437 South Racine avenue. Capt. Max L. Danner reported stolen property was found in Wallace's saloon and that he has a police record, having served two sentences in the Ohio state penitentiary on charges of larceny.

GANG MURDER IN ST. LOUIS.

Arthur Fineburg, Just Before Death, Says He's Son of Mrs. Mary Brinsky of Chicago.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Arthur Fineburg, a gangster, lately from New York, was killed last night in the fourth gang murder within two months in St. Louis. He was shot by two men in a saloon. They escaped. The police say the shooting was the result of a feud between the "bottoms gang" and "Egan's rats" which started six months ago.

Fineburg refused to give his name until the physicians at the hospital told him he was dying. He said his mother was Mrs. Mary Brinsky, Twenty-second street and Wabash avenue, Chicago.

HUMMING A GAY LITTLE AIR.

Riding a bucking "Henry" is easy for C. J. Donnelly of 1118 Center street, former boxer, balloonist, and aviator. He proved this at Madison and Dearborn streets when to avoid being run down by the motor vehicle of Dr. Alsenstadt of 2900 West Twelfth street he leaped upon the hood of the machine.

'POISON TONGUE' CHARGE AIRED

Myrtle Santay Snaps She Has Nothing to Retract About Mrs. Stewart.

Elmhurst's "poison tongue" charges made the courtroom of Justice A. A. Pinke a veritable suffragette convention yesterday when Mrs. William S. Stewart appeared to prosecute Myrtle Santay for "talking too much."

Miss Santay, in the rôle of "girl mother," as she has been pictured in the neighborhood comment, had no attorney. But the litigation seemed to justify her lack of defense.

"I can't hand down a decision," said the justice with all dignity, and jut the merest twinkle in his eye, "I shall have to take the matter under advisement."

And thus the multitude was robbed of the climax of judgment.

Several Little Surprises.

Yet there were plenty of little surprises in the proceedings, which attracted the room full of Elmhurst women. Miss Santay had nothing to retract, even though Mrs. Stewart said that because of the "girl mother's" ill advised statements she had been compelled to withdraw from her social duties.

"Did you speak in evil terms of Mrs. Stewart?" asked Attorney Jeanette Bates.

"Yes, I did. I called her an old hag," snapped Miss Santay. And she snubbed up her nose at the whole courtroom, as much as to ask what they were going to do about it.

Scandalous Reports Charged.

Mrs. Stewart has alleged that scandalous reports have been made about her, and she merely asks vindication. One of the reports concerned the burning of her home last March. The lives of her two adopted children were lost in the fire. Gossip suggested that Mrs. Stewart set the fire.

"Why should I want to harm the two little dears, when I took them into my home because I loved them?" she asked.

There were tilts between Attorney Bates and Miss Santay, and presently Miss Santay said:

"I have nothing to retract. I have witnesses to substantiate my charges."

"Well," said the justice, "I think I have heard enough. I'll take it under advisement."

There was an undercurrent of comment that indicated the justice considered the affair a "clothesline" fight, which he would dispose of by forgetting it.

FOUR MORE TYPHOID CASES.

None of the New Victims Students of Englewood High School, However.

Four new cases of typhoid fever were reported to the city health department yesterday. None of them, however, occurred among students at the Englewood High school. There are now fifteen cases of typhoid fever among students of the high school, and the fever is believed to have originated from a typhoid carrier in the school restaurant, conducted under the auspices of the Englewood Woman's club.

HE CAPTURES BURGLAR TRAPPED BY BABY'S CRIES.

Ernest Benziger of 7 West Pearson Street Holds Man Who May Have Escaped Asylum.

Ernest Benziger of 7 West Pearson street battled with and overpowered a burglar whom he discovered in his home about 2:30 a. m. yesterday.

The intruder fought fiercely, and it was only because of his superior strength that Benziger emerged victorious.

Mrs. Benziger watched the struggle and summoned the Chicago avenue police. Lieut. Malone and Detective Sergts. Osenbaum and Hansen hurried to the address and took charge of the prisoner. He gave his name as Edward Carboy and said he lives in Kansas City. The police assert he escaped last week from an asylum in Michigan.

Carboy pried open a rear window, but before entering he removed his shoes and socks. He moved about almost noiselessly, but despite that fact the Benzigers' baby was awakened. Her cries awakened Mrs. Benziger, and she, hearing noises in one of the rooms, aroused her husband. He surprised Carboy as he was ransacking the drawers of a dresser.

BOY, 9, DIES OF INJURY IN A FOOTBALL GAME.

Harry Wieland Caught Two Weeks Ago Beneath Mass of Older and Heavier Players in Jackson Park.

Harry Wieland, 9 years old, 6450 Maryland avenue, is dead as a result of his fondness for football. He died in St. Bernard's hospital.

The boy had been in the habit of playing football in vacant lots near his home with boys of his own age. Two weeks ago he found students of the Hyde Park High school playing football in Jackson park. Several of the students had heard of Harry's fondness for the game and they let him play center for one of the practicing teams.

A few minutes later the boy was caught in a rush of the older players and knocked down. When they picked him up he complained of a pain in his left side and there was a bruise over his left eye.

ENGINEER SUES FOR PERMIT.

A. F. Beck Seeks Mandamus Writ to Compel State Board to Issue a License.

Alfred F. Beck, 3752 Sheffield avenue, a structural engineer, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus yesterday to compel the Illinois state board of examiners of structural engineers to issue to him a license to practice in Illinois. He asserts he was refused a license under the provision of the law exempting resident engineers from taking an examination.

ITALY PERMITS SILK EXPORT

President of Foreign Chamber of Commerce in Chicago Makes Announcement.

The Chicago Italian chamber of commerce yesterday announced that it has received notice from the Italian department of commerce and industry that the exportation of Italian silks of all kinds to the United States has again been permitted.

U. S. EFFICIENT AND FEARLESS, HUGHES' PLEA

Candidate Demands Use of Business Methods in Government.

FOE TO VACILLATION.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—If there is any one phrase that sums up the political philosophy of Charles Evans Hughes it is:

"Efficiency in government."

To the promotion and establishment of efficiency in government the Republican candidate for president has dedicated his career, and with signal success, as demonstrated by his performances as public investigator, governor of New York, and justice of the United States Supreme court.

To put into effect his conceptions of efficiency in the administration of the national government is now the embodiment not only of his own aspirations, but of what he conceives to be the aspirations of a majority of the American people, who, speaking through the Republican and Progressive parties, called him from the Supreme court to undertake a great constructive work.

Urges Real Efficiency.

By efficiency in government Mr. Hughes means efficiency in all the activities for which governments are created.

Provision for the security of the nation, the protection of life and property, not only at home, but abroad; the protection and promotion at home and abroad of the industrial and commercial undertakings from which the citizens of the nation gain their livelihoods; the dispensation of justice to all citizens in governmental process, not only judicial but legislative and administrative, and the operation of the machinery of government expertly but economically.

With this great aim the speeches of the candidate are vibrant, speeches designed graphically to depict to the American people wherein their government has been inefficient under the rule of Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic majority in congress.

America First Is Aim.

It was this belief that what the country sorely needs is to be rescued from the weakened state produced by inefficient management that caused Mr. Hughes to proclaim as the watchword of his campaign:

"America first and America efficient."

You cannot talk with Mr. Hughes five minutes without becoming convinced of the sincerity of his belief in the doctrine of national efficiency, inspired by his conception of the part Americans should take in world affairs and of the benefits they should enjoy at home and impressed by the ardent yearning of the man to loose his indomitable energies in the task of restoring the government to its true and highest purpose.

The deadly earnestness and seriousness of the man impress one from the start. I found him in his car poring over a mass of government documents between rear platform speeches on his "swing round the circle" in the middle west.

Crowds Follow Reasoning.

We plunged at once into a discussion of the campaign, of the major issues, of the tremendous gatherings that had greeted him everywhere. He seemed to be impressed not so much by the enthusiasm aroused by his appearance in every community in the middle west as by the serious attention with which his audiences followed his arraignment of the Wilson administration, a reception which indicated to his mind that the people are pondering the shortcomings in the efficiency of government he is engaged in exposing.

I found almost at once that the iceberg conception of Mr. Hughes is a myth, emanating, probably, from those New York Republican bosses who, not so many years ago, felt the frigidity of his regard for their schemes to control the destinies of their state for their private aggrandizement.

He is, to be sure, a man of a certain reserve—you would not think of slapping him on the back if you had known him thirty years, I dare say, but his reserve is that which inspires respect without discouraging affability.

Wilson Record Under Test.

Every phase of the administration's record he subjected to the same test—that of the highest welfare, not of humanity but of the American people—by a process of incisive analysis of the facts, totally devoid of the spectacular generalizations with which Theodore Roosevelt, for example, delights his audiences.

In all his talk, public and private, the candidate manifests the same passion for facts that won him fame in the gas and insurance investigations. His theory is that the facts are the all important thing and that they need no embellishment in presentation to an intelligent electorate.

Throughout all our conversation he never once spoke disparagingly of President Wilson or of any official of the administration. He does not impugn their sincerity, does not indulge in personalities, but marshals the facts in analytical array to show that the administration has failed to achieve the great objects for which the American people intructed it with power.

It is Mr. Hughes' view that the American people, whom he regards the most intelligent electorate in the world, do not need to be exhorted to indignation, that only the bare facts are sufficient to cause them to revolt against the bur-

den of ignominy in foreign affairs and dangerous and sectional policies in domestic affairs saddled up on the country by the Wilson administration.

That this is true is realized, he contends, by the administration which repudiated its pledge of "pitiless publicity," and proceeded to keep the people in as much ignorance as possible of the manner of handling the public business.

He believes the presentation of the bare facts already is moving the people to indignation as those facts have moved him. And his own indignation is great. He believes the future is fraught with great danger to the nation unless it speedily repairs the damage done at home and abroad by the Wilson administration.

Urges Respect for U. S.

To resolve to regain the respect not only of foreign nations, but of Americans themselves, for the government of the United States he regards the highest type of patriotism that can be manifested today.

That the United States, the most powerful neutral in the world, should have allowed Germany to kill 150 Americans before calling a halt, and England to disrupt its foreign trade, invade its sovereignty and seize, censor and confiscate its mails with impunity, that the United States, the greatest republic in the world, should have permitted its citizens and even its soldiers to be massacred in an adjoining country and to have refused to discharge its obligations therein under the Monroe doctrine, and that the United States, representing the greatest experiment in free government in history, should have allowed itself to grant under duress and without due consideration a wage increase to a small favored class, Mr. Hughes regards as just cause for shame.

Not Enemy to Labor.

We discussed at length the railroad wage legislation. Mr. Hughes made it clear that he believes in an eight hour day, but with great feeling he denounced the falsity of the legislation which pretends to grant an eight hour day but manifestly does not and merely raises 25 per cent the wages of the train operating employés who threatened to strike but not of the other 80 per cent of the employés of interstate railroads who did not join in the threat.

Moreover, he made it clear that he would condemn the establishment even of a true eight hour day by means so subversive of the principles of orderly government.

"Don't you see," he exclaimed, "the far reaching significance for the future welfare of the American people of this surrender by the administration of a vital principle of government? I think no one familiar with my record in office will dare to deny my concern at all times for the just interests of labor.

"I wish to see labor enjoying safe conditions of work. I want proper conditions of living. I want wholesome opportunities for recreation. I want ample educational training. I want workmen's compensation laws to take the place of our wasteful negligence system. I desire that labor should have reasonable hours. I want to see fair wages, and provision for old age.

"The federal employers' liability act was an advance, but it still leaves to the hazard of trial by jury and to the proof of negligence a great host of cases where injuries have been sustained in a hazardous employment. That is a rude way of dealing with those who suffer injuries. We should have in those hazardous occupations a fair plan of compensation.

Would Protect the Weak.

"I should protect women and I should protect children. If we take a long look ahead we cannot afford to trifle with the future of the race. Any one who would exploit women and children in industry by unreasonable hours, in the last analysis is the enemy of the productive capacity of the country.

"That is where I stand on labor. Now, as to the railroad wage legislation. The Adamson law is a force law. It was legislation without investigation, without knowledge. The demand by the administration for such legislation as the price of peace was a humiliating spectacle. It was not only a serious misuse of official power but a deplorable abdication of moral authority."

Light on Adamson Bill.

The candidate emphasized his opinion with a tremendous bang on the table and rising impatiently continued:

"I am not opposed to an eight hour work day. The Adamson law is not a bill providing for an eight hour work day. It does not fix hours at all. It fixes wages. Its provisions do not require any employer to employ any set of men for only eight hours a day. Eight hour day laws are to avoid fatigue and overstrain by prohibiting employment in excess of the requirement. There is nothing of that sort in this bill.

"What it does is to provide by law for an increase in wages for certain men. They may work just as long as before. They may work ten hours or more. They are simply to get more pay. The act provides that eight hours shall, in contracts for labor and service, be deemed a day's work, and the measure or standard of a day's work. For what purpose . . . or the purpose of reckoning the compensation for the services of all employés of the sort described."

Pay Raise vs. Time Limit.

Mr. Hughes paused and rummaged through his papers till he found a copy of the Adamson law from which he read the following:

"Pending the report of the commission to be appointed and for thirty days thereafter the compensation of railway employes subject to this act for standard eight hour work day shall not be reduced below the present standard day's wage, and for all necessary time in excess of eight hours such employés shall be paid at a rate not less than the pro rata rate for such standard eight hour work day."

"Now you see that from that provision," he resumed, "that the employés involved are not required to work fewer hours, but are to have ten hours' pay for eight hours work, and additional pay for additional hours. The act applies a wage scale for a great number of hours, to a less number of hours, without changing at all the actual time of service.

The language employed in the act seems to mean one thing, but it really means an entirely different thing."

Hints at Favoritism.

"What about the president's assertion that society has sanctioned the eight hour day?" I asked Mr. Hughes.

"That argument has nothing to do with this case," he responded. "It must be clear that there is no judgment of society sanctioning the increase of wages this law requires.

"If the judgment of society inspired it, why does the act apply only to a limited number of railroad men? Why are certain railroads less than 100 miles in length excepted? Why are electric street railroads and electric interurban railroads excepted? Does the judgment of society upon the eight hour day make exceptions in these cases?

"The fact is that there was a demand for increase in wages as to certain men and the administration without inquiry surrender to this demand."

I reminded Mr. Hughes that the president has proposed to raise freight rates in order to reimburse the railroads for the wage increase.

"I am coming to that," he replied. "The administration gave assurance that 'no obstacle of law,' as it was phrased, should be allowed to prevent the railroads from increasing their revenue if business development and economics of management should not enable them to meet the increased expense. I do not know what 'obstacle of law' could have been meant.

"The law provides for reasonable rates and an orderly procedure to ascertain and establish reasonable rates. Does the administration regard this provision an 'obstacle of law' which must be overcome?

"Of course, the burden of any increase in rates to reimburse the railroads for the wage raise would be borne by the people.

Surrender to Force.

"Clearly in the face of this intricate question of increased wages and increased rates the executive should not have yielded to force, but should have insisted upon investigation preceding action. The executive admitted that the question had been agitated for a year or more. So, why was the crisis permitted to arise when the administration had been forewarned? At no time did the administration take proper action, and finally came the surrender that shocked the country.

"The administration repudiated the principle of arbitration, a principle which labor least of all can afford to surrender. It is a civilized method of settling industrial disputes. It is said that the awards of arbitration are not always just. But our effort should be not to destroy such reasonable methods but to improve them."

Not a Sudden Crisis.

"The president says that his course was the only way out of a threatening crisis," I interposed.

"I see nothing sudden in it," flashed back Mr. Hughes, "and even if it were sudden what justification was there in surrendering principle? In my opinion, it would have been vastly better to have met a sudden crisis with a stand for principle than with an abject surrender to force.

"I firmly believe that the people of this country realize the importance to their welfare of the orderly process of government and that if the executive had refused to surrender to force, but had taken a stand for arbitration, they would have backed him up and evidenced their obligation to him. I believe that manifestation of public approval of such a course would have been so prompt and unmistakable that there would have been no strike.

"Unless we maintain the orderly procedure of government we are going to have tyranny. The principle which underlies arbitration is the principle which underlies all justice. It is the principle which requires the ascertainment of all facts before decision is rendered. It is the principle which stands between civilization and anarchy."

Vacillation May Bring War.

The talk drifted to the administration record in Mexico and in dealing with Germany and England, which he condemned in the manner made familiar to the public in his speeches. He summed up the record of the administration in these respects as representing an inefficiency sublime in its magnitude and scandalous in its present and future cost to the American people.

"The acts of the administration should match its words," he said. "Whenever we have a right under international law the fact that we have that right is known in every foreign office. It is known to every person in charge of foreign relations, and if we allow ourselves to state that right in a firm and determined manner it should carry conviction to every one who recognises the rights that we enjoy.

"There should be no vacillation in connection with that assertion. Weakness breeds insult, and insult breeds war. Honest, firm, consistent, determined defense of known rights establishes peace and respect throughout the world.

"It is said we have been kept out of war, but only an inexcusable blunder could get this nation into war.

"We have had peculiar relations with the governments of this hemisphere because of the time honored policy we maintained and it is ridiculous to maintain that policy if we are not to protect our own citizens."

Hughes' Mexican Policy.

Of what his Mexican policy would be, if he should be elected, he said:

"We have got to begin, in a sense, all over again. We want Mexico to understand that we are her friends. We desire a stable government there. We do not wish to meddle with what does not concern us, but we are anxious that the past shall be retrieved. Those people are starving. They need assistance, they need every sort of aid that we can give.

"We want them to be established with a firm government and prosperous, and we want to do all we can properly to assist them to that end. But we want Mexico to understand first and last that American lives and the property of American citizens are going to be safeguarded."

In the discussion of domestic affairs that followed I happened to ask him what he would do with the "pork barrel" if elected president.

"If I am elected president," he replied, "I don't care what becomes of my political fortunes. I propose that we shall have government in a business-like way. If I can stop it, we won't have any more of these 'kiss me and I'll kiss you appropriations.'"

Would Run U. S. as Business.

I then asked the candidate to outline exactly what he means by efficient administration.

"I stand for a business-like administration of the government of the United States," he said. "Not for politics, not to reward friends, not to build up a personal machine, not to put myself in a particular position of favor, but to honestly administer the affairs of the country.

"If I am elected to executive office, I propose to use my full influence in getting rid of the haphazard financial system and installing a proper one, so that the moneys taken from the people by taxation shall be taken only to the degree necessary and shall be honestly and impartially expended.

"The executive who undertakes to establish a financial system which will go counter to the miserable log rolling we have had in this country must take his political life in his hands and trust to the judgment of the American people for his ultimate vindication.

U. S. Entitled to Best Service.

"From my point of view government is entitled to the best service which it can command. When we are dealing with great administrative departments, with respect to which there should be no play of partisan controversy and when we are dealing with the performance of public work and the execution of laws in these great governmental activities, we should know but one standard, and that is the standard of impartiality and efficiency.

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people should be the best government obtainable. I think it is quite possible without expecting a change in human nature to accomplish much along that line. It only means carrying out in practice what we profess in words."

It is part of Mr. Hughes' scheme for efficient administration that the diplomatic service shall not be treated as an asylum for heavy campaign contributors. He wants to return to the system inaugurated by President Roosevelt, but which has completely broken down under the present administration.

"I propose that in the diplomatic service training shall count for something," he said. "I propose that when a man goes from this country to represent the American people in another nation—and I do not care whether it is a small nation or a big one, for we want our influence felt in all, great or small—that man shall be a worthy representative to whom the people of the nation he is accredited to will look with respect and esteem, seeing in him the efficiency of the great United States.

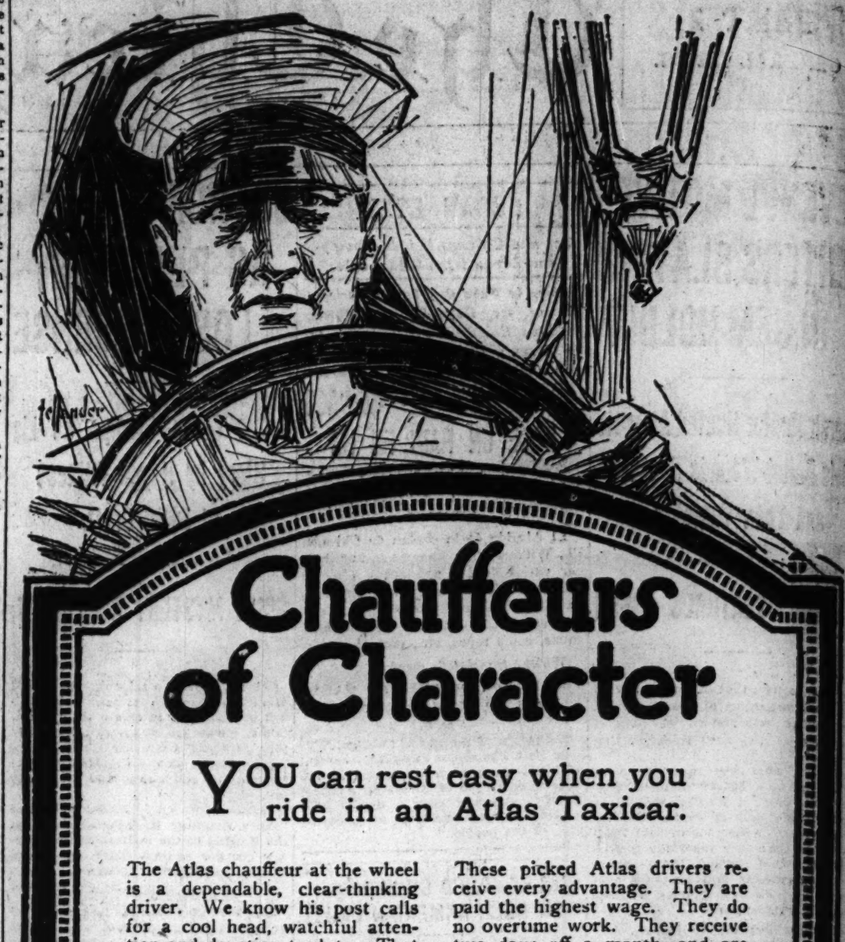
"Every great nation except our own pays special attention to the agencies of diplomacy intercourse. Men enter as young men, they rise, and acquire experience and gradually are promoted from service to service."

Struggle After the War.

In discussing the constructive policies that the United States must adopt to meet world competition in foreign trade after the war, Mr. Hughes laid stress on the necessity of restoring respect for Americans abroad. An administration that refuses to protect American life and property abroad and allows other nations to injure and restrict American commerce cannot be relied upon, in his opinion, to further and protect the foreign business interests of Americans.

"We must plan for a long period," he said. "There is not a great nation abroad disciplined by strife that is not going to plan comprehensively. America has got to organize.

"Do not imagine that the United States, undisciplined, somewhat benumbed by the prosperity incident to the war itself, lacking in training and proper organization, can address itself to the problems of the twentieth century with the wastefulness and disregard of business methods which has characterized the goverment in the past."



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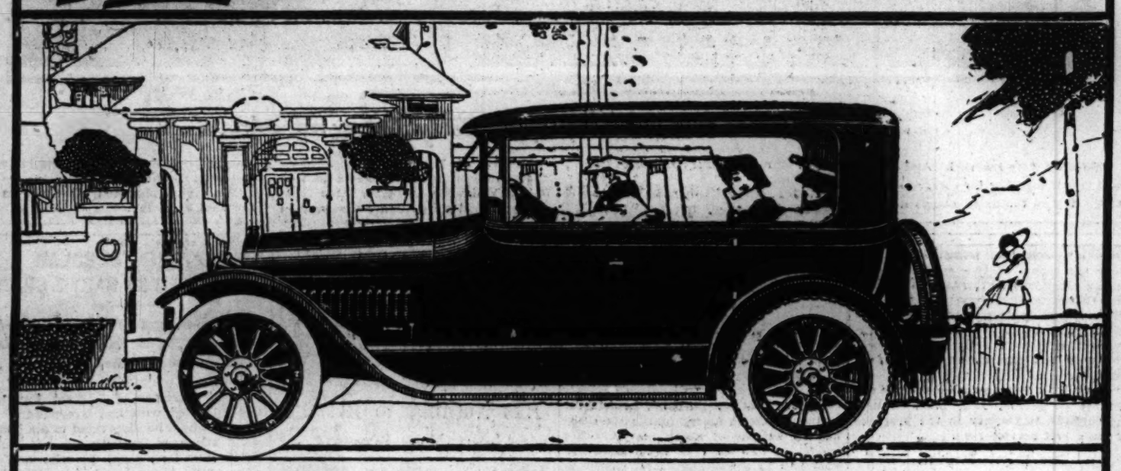

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No more will be built until next year. And the prospect then is that these models will cost more. Every item has advanced.

So we urge you to see them at once. Whether you want one or not, they will interest you. And will give you new ideas on bodies.

John W. Bate's New Step

John W. Bate, the efficiency expert, is responsible for these designs.

Now, inside and outside, the Mitchell car typifies his ideas of efficiency.

The entire present Mitchell factory was built and equipped by him. And built by up-to-date methods which cut our factory cost in two.

The Mitchell car, as built today, is the final result of 700 improvements made under his regime. It offers you full 20 per cent extra value, due to this factory efficiency.

Now this exhibit will show you his methods applied to body-building.

All Ideas Combined

Mr. Bate studies to do everything better than it ever before was done.

He has made the Mitchell a life-time car. He has given every part 50 per cent over-strength. He includes in the Mitchell 26 extra features, to meet his idea of completeness.

So in these luxury bodies. His first step was to have experts examine every fine body built. They inspected 257 models, European and American, to learn every existing attraction.

He combined them all in these new Mitchell models. Then he had master craftsmen working for months, adding whatever they could.

The final results will delight you. They are all in these Show models

New Year-Round Cars

There is a Limousine, of course. Also a superb Coupe. But the Year-Round cars—three models—will interest most people most.

One is a Springfield Type Sedan. A luxury car for seven. The glass sides can be dropped in a moment, leaving an open touring car. So it fits any weather, any season, with a single body.

The Cabriolet in like way changes to an open Roadster. In addition we show a Touring Car with a new demountable top.

Our opinion is that these all-weather cars will be the chief types of the future. But come and compare them all. Come now, for they will soon be sold.

MITCHELL MODELS

3-passenger Roadster,	$1325
5-passenger Touring Car,	$1325
7-passenger Touring Car,	$1360
* Equipped with Demountable Top Only, $100 Extra	
4-passenger Cabriolet,	$1775
4-passenger Coupe,	$1850
7-passenger Springfield Sedan,	$1985
7-passenger Limousine,	$2650

All prices f. o. b. Racine

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Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

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OPEN SUNDAY.

Factory Cleanup of Pullman Motor Cars

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WERE $765. NOW $650.

THE BIGGEST FIVE PASSENGER CAR ON THE MARKET UNDER $1,000 IN PRICE

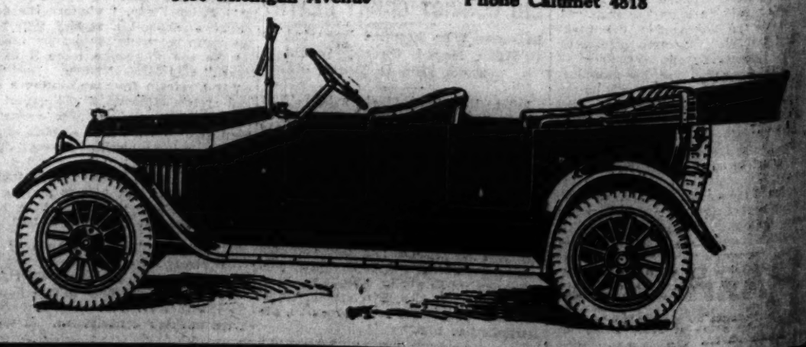
Note These Exceptional Specifications

32 H. P. Motor
Dixie High Tension Magneto
Batavia Non-Skid Tires (all four wheels)
Equalized Brakes
Multiple Disc Clutch
Full Floating Rear Axle
114-inch Wheel Base
Stromberg Carburetor
Genuine Honeycomb Radiator
Cantilever Springs, 50½ inch
Unit Power Plant
Complete Instrument Board Equipment

In order to make room for our new 1917 Models, Price $825, now in transit from the factory, we are offering these few new 1916 Models at an unheard of price.

$650 WHILE THEY LAST $650
Call or Phone for Demonstration

PULLMAN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
1450 Michigan Avenue — Phone Calumet 4818



KIPLING TELLS OF DARING DEEDS BY DESTROYERS

Depicts Pursuit of the German Fleet in Night—Continues Story of Sea Battle.

Following is the second article by Mr. Kipling on the sea fight off Jutland May 31-June 1. It was written after examination of official reports made to the British admiralty.

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

Copyright, 1916, by Rudyard Kipling, in U. S. A.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—As I said, we will confine ourselves to something quite one and simple, which does not involve more than half a dozen different reports.

When the German fleet ran for home in the night of May 31 it seems to have scattered—starred, I believe, is the word for the evolution—in a general sauve qui peut, while the devil, livelily represented by our destroyers, took the hindmost. Our flotillas were strung out far and wide on this job. One man compared it to hounds hunting half a hundred separate foxes.

I take the adventures of several couple of destroyers, who on the night of May 31 were nosing along somewhere toward the Schleswig-Holstein coast, ready to stop any Hun stuff coming back to earth by that particular road.

Battle of Destroyers.

The leader of one line was the Gehenna, and the next two ships astern of her were the Eblis and Shaitan in the order given. There were others, of course, but with the exception of one Goblin they don't come violently into this tale.

There had been a good deal of promiscuous firing that evening, and actions were going on all around. Toward midnight our destroyers were overtaken by several three and four funnel German ships, cruisers they thought, hurrying home. At this stage of the game anybody might have been anybody, pursuer or pursued.

The Germans took no chances, but switched on their searchlights and opened fire on the Gehenna. Her acting sublieutenant reports:

"A salvo hit us forward. I opened fire with the after guns. A shell then struck us in a steam pipe, and I could see nothing but steam, but both starboard torpedo tubes were fired."

German Ship Torpedoed.

The Eblis, the Gehenna's next astern, at once fired a torpedo at the second ship in the German line, a four funnelled cruiser, and hit it between the second funnel and the mainmast, when it appeared to catch fire fore and aft, simultaneously heeled right over to starboard and undoubtedly sank."

The Eblis loosed off a second torpedo and turned aside to reload, firing at the same time to distract the enemy's attention from the Gehenna, which was now ablaze fore and aft.

The Eblis had nearly finished reloading, when a shot struck the davit that was swinging its last torpedo into the tube, and wounded all hands concerned. Thereupon she dropped torpedo work, fired at an enemy searchlight, which winked and went out, and was closing in to help the Gehenna when it found itself under the noses of a couple of enemy cruisers.

Boats Ram Each Other.

"The nearer one," she says, "altered course to ram me, apparently"—the senior service (the British navy is the senior service) writes in a curiously lawyerlike fashion, but there is no denying that they act quite directly—"I therefore put my helm hard aport and the two ships met and rammed each other, port bow to port bow."

Says the Eblis: "I consider I must have considerably damaged this cruiser, as twenty feet of her side plating was left in my forecastle."

It was very fair plating, too. There was a side with scuttle holes in it, that five passengers would call portholes, but it might have been better, for the Eblis reports sorrowfully:

"By the thickness of the coats of paint (duly given in thirty-seconds of an inch) she would not appear to have been a very new ship."

New or old, the enemy had done her best. She had completely demolished the Eblis' bridge and searchlight platform, brought down the mast and fore funnel, ruined the whaler and dinghy, split the fo'castle open above water from stem to galley, which is abaft the bridge, and below water had opened it up from the stem to the second bulkhead.

German Fires Point-Blank.

She had further ripped off the Eblis' skin plating for an amazing number of yards on one side of her and had fired a couple of large caliber shells into the Eblis at point-blank range, narrowly missing her vitals.

But it was not written in the book of fate that the stripped and battered Eblis should die that night, as the Gehenna did. It was found the several fires on her were manageable, that she "was not making water aft of the damage," which meant two-thirds of her were more or less in commission, and, best of all, that three boilers were usable in spite of the cruiser's shell.

So she "shaped a course and speed to make the least water and most progress towards land." On the way back the wind shifted eight points without warning. It was this shift, if you remember, that so embarrassed the cripple on its homeward crawl, and what with one thing and another, the Eblis was unable to make port till the scandalously late hour of noon on June 2, "the mutual ramming having occurred about 11:40 p. m. on the 31st of May."

Others Keep Up the Chase.

The Shaitan could not see the Eblis, her next ahead, for, as we know, the Eblis, after firing her torpedoes, had hauled off to reload when the enemy switched his searchlights off. The Shaitan hauled out, too. It is not wholesome for destroyers to keep on the same course within a thousand yards of big enemy cruisers.

She picked up a destroyer of another division, the Goblin, who for the moment had not been caught by the enemy's searchlights, and had profited by this direct obscurity to fire a torpedo at the hindmost of the cruisers.

Another Destroyer Disabled.

Almost as the Shaitan took station behind the Goblin the latter was lighted up by a large ...p and heavily fired at. The enemy fled, but she left the Goblin out of control, with a grisly list of casualties and her helm jammed.

The Goblin swerved, returned and swerved again. The Shaitan astern tried to clear her and th two fell aboard each other, the Goblin's bow deep in the Shaitan's forebridge. While they hung thus locked an unknown destroyer rammed the Shaitan aft, cutting off several feet of her stern and leaving her rudder jammed hard over.

Presently the two ships worked clear in a smother of steam and oil and went their separate ways.

The Goblin, working her way homeward on such boilers r: remained, carried on a one gun fight at a few cables' distance with some enemy destroyers, who, not knowing what state she was in, sheered off after a few rounds.

The Shaitan, holed forward and opened up aft, came across the survivors from the Gehenna clinging to their raft and took them aboard. Then some of our destroyers tried to tow her, stern first, for the Goblin had cut her up badly forward, but since the Shaitan lacked any stern and her rudder was jammed hard across weher the stern should have been, the hawsers parted, and after leave asked of lawful authority across all that waste of waters, they sank the Shaitan by gunfire, having first taken all proper steps about the confidential books.

See German Battleship Sink.

Yet the Shaitan had her little crumb of comfort, for while she lay crippled she saw quite close to her, a German cruiser that was trailing homeward in the dawn gradually heel over and sink.

This completes my version of the various accounts of four destroyers generally concerned for a few hours on one minute section of one wing of our battle. Other ships witnessed other aspects of their agony, and duly noted them as they went about their business.

One of our battleships, for instance, made out by the glare of the burning Gehenna htat the supposed cruiser that the Eblis torpedoed was a German battleship of a certain class.

The rest of the flotilla that the four destroyers belonged to had their own adventures later.

Braves Doom to Sink Foe.

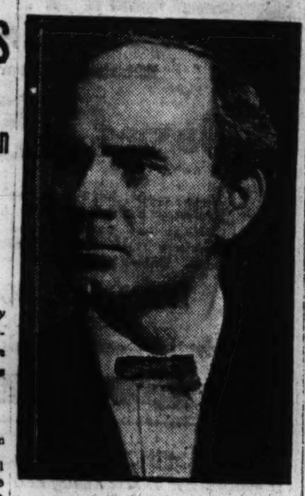
Half a dozen or so of them ran into four German battleships, which they set about torpedoing at ranges varying from half a mile to a mile and a half. It was asking for trouble, and they got it, but they had in return at least one big ship, and the same observant battleship of ours that identified the Eblis bird reported three satisfactory explosions in half an hour, followed by a glare that lit up all the sky.

One of the flotilla, closing in on what she thought was the smoke of asister in difficulty, found herself well in among four battleships. "It was too late to get away," she says, so she attacked, fired her torpedoes, was caught up in the glare of a couple of searchlights, and pounded to pieces in five minutes, not even her rafts being left. She went down with her colors flying, having fought to the last available gun.

Another destroyer, who had borne a hand in the Gehenna's trouble, had its trial with the four battleships and got in a torpedo at 800 yards. It saw it explode and a ship take a heavy list, "then I was chased," which is not surprising.

Albert H. Beaver

Born, 1863. Died, 1916.



Funeral services for Albert H. Beaver, 100 Du Bois boulevard, Congress Park, Ill., will be held at the residence today at 2 o'clock. Mr. Beaver, who was 58 years old, had been in charge of the commercial work in the Austin High school since 1901. He was a graduate of Oberlin college, Oberlin, O. He is survived by a widow and one son, Hugh Beaver, and by two brothers, Emmett P. Beaver of Huntington, Ind., and Dr. H. M. Beaver, Spring Hill, Kas.

TORRENS LEAGUE BACKS CONNERY FOR RECORDER.

Adopts Resolutions Urging Re-election on Record of Business Under Land Registration Act.

Joseph F. Connery, Democratic candidate for reelection as recorder of deeds and registrar of titles, was indorsed yesterday by the Torrens Land Title Registration league, which has a membership of 45,000.

The resolutions commending Mr. Connery were offered by William H. Loehde and seconded by Peter C. Bruhn. Speeches in support of the resolutions were made by Peter Foote, president of the organization; Robert E. L. Brooks, president of the Cook county real estate board; Richard W. Wolf, former president of that body; J. F. Hecht, E. J. Haley, and T. W. Peters.

The resolutions, after commending the Torrens system and Mr. Connery's work for it, conclude:

"Resolved, That the Torrens Land Title Registration League of Cook County hereby goes on record as standing for Joseph F. Connery, county recorder of Cook county, and that the league hereby says to the voters of Cook county, that Mr. Connery, who is seeking reelection to the office of recorder of deeds of Cook county, has, in our opinion, shown great efficiency in the conduct of his office, especially in the matter of the Torrens system of land registration. His efforts in this regard are highly commendable, and he is deserving of reelection."

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

HALLBERG—In loving memory of C. S. N. Hallberg, who passed away Oct. 22, 1910, six years ago today.
Only the forgotten are dead.

ADAMS—Joel Newton Adams, Oct. 20, age 78 years, at his residence, 2135 W. Adams-st., husband of Ellen M. Abbe Adams. Funeral services at residence, Monday, 10 o'clock. Interment at Waukegan, Ill.

ANDERSON—Eva Elizabeth Anderson, Oct. 21, 1916, aged 35 years, beloved wife of Adolph Anderson and mother of Hartley Adolph. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., Oct. 23, minister's chapel, Fourth Presbyterian church, corner Delaware-place and Lincoln-pkwy. Interment Montrose.

AYKROID—Bernice Aykroid, beloved daughter of Ella (nee Hartnett) and the late Henry, sister of Earl, Bennie, Elouise. Funeral from late residence, 2919 Lexington-st., Monday, Oct. 23, at 10 a. m., by automobiles to Calvary.

BAUMANN—Paul C. Baumann in his 5th year, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Baumann, brother of Elizabeth. Services from the home, 4730 Calumet-av., on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1916, 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

OBITUARY.

MRS. DUDLEY P. WILKINSON, who died yesterday at the Henrotin Memorial hospital from pneumonia, was the widow of Dudley Phelps Wilkinson, at one time member of a well known firm of iron merchants, Parkhurst & Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson was active in Chicago's social and philanthropic life. She was an honorary member of the board of the Illinois Training School for Nurses, having been on it from its inception. She was also one of the older members of the Chicago Fortnightly, the first woman's club in point of time in Chicago.

MRS. HARRIET R. HITT, wife of the late John Hitt, who was special deputy collector of customs more than forty years, and a sister-in-law of the late Congressman Robert R. Hitt, died on Friday at her residence, 39 East Oak street. One sister, Mrs. George S. Essex, survives. The funeral services will be conducted at the late residence by Dr. John Timothy Stone at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

JULIUS ROBERTS, 77 years old, 2105 South Sawyer avenue, a former glass merchant and a resident of Chicago since 1851, died yesterday, supposedly of heart disease. He came to Chicago on the steamer Atlantic, according to a diary he kept, in April, 1851. The vessel burned on its next trip and 450 persons lost their lives. He is survived by two sons, Clarence and Harry.

ROBERT JOHN BLUM, who died at his residence in River Forest on Thursday, will be buried today. Mr. Blum, who was in the city sal.. department of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., was 52 years old. The funeral will be held from his residence, 239 Forest avenue, to St. Luke's Roman Catholic church and thence to Forest Home.

ALBERT J. OLSON—Funeral services for State Senator Albert J. Olson, who died on Friday, will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at his late home in Woodstock. Chicago members of the legislature will go in a special train over the Northwestern at 8:30 a. m.

ANDREW COOKE—Funeral services for Andrew Cooke, president of the Waukegan board of education, who died on Friday, will be held from his late residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

DEATH NOTICES.

BEAVER—Albert H. Beaver, Oct. 20, 1916. Funeral service Sunday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 109 Dubois-blvd., Congress Park, Ill.

BLUM—Robert J. Blum, at his home, 239 Forest-av., River Forest, Ill., Thursday evening, Oct. 19. Funeral services will be from the home Sunday at 12:30 p. m., thence to St. Luke's R. C. church, Lake and Lathrop-av. Burial at Forest Home.

BUGGIE—Mary A. Buggie, Oct. 20, 1916, 4:10 p. m., beloved sister of Dennis E. and James Buggie, fond aunt of Olive May, Susan L., Pauline, and Walter J. Buggie. Funeral 9:30 a. m. Monday from late residence, 3438 W. Adams-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church; burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, Class, Ill. Buffalo and Brooklyn (N. Y.) and Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.

COCHRAN—Belina Cochran, mother of Mrs. Robert Curran, Mrs. P. Breutigan, Mrs. Charles Bateman, Mrs. Harry Reiser, John, James, Archie, Victor, and Belina Cochran. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at residence of her daughter, 6236 Champlain-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

COOKE—Andrew Cooke, of pneumonia, Oct. 20, age 58 years, husband of Alice Werner Cooke and son of Homer Cooke. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 22, 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 409 Water-st., Waukegan, Ill.

COONEY—James Cooney, Oct. 21, 1916, beloved uncle of Lucy Marshall. At funeral chapel, 2168 N. California-av., corner Palmer-av. Funeral notice later.

CURRAN—Alexander Curran, Oct. 21, 1916, brother of John Curran. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from his aunt's residence, 527 E. 37th-st., autos to Oakwoods. Member of F. O. E., Aerie No. 1382.

FLEMING—Cornelius F. Fleming, beloved son of Margaret, nee Ryan, and the late Patrick Fleming, brother of Joseph and Earl, Margaret, Helen, Cecelia, and Harold, and the late James. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 6217 Van Buren-st., to Resurrection church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel.

FOLEY—Dennis J. Foley, Oct. 19, 1916, aged 60 years and 5 mos., beloved husband of Adell C. Foley, nee Hahn. Funeral from his late residence, 6238 Aberdeen-st., Sunday at 1 p. m. Interment at Rosehill, by autos. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association, Keystone lodge No. 639, A. F. & A. M. Washington chapter No. 43, R. A. M. St. Bernard Commandery No. 35 K. T., and Medinah temple Mystic Shrine, and Duane lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F.

GORMLEY—Thomas Gormley, Oct. 19, 1916, beloved husband of the late Rachel Gormley, nee Stretch, fond father of John J., Thomas, Mrs. E. Meier, Mrs. Jos. M. Reidy, and the late Richard Gormley. Funeral from his daughter's residence, 5214 Wayne-av., Monday, Oct. 23, to St. Ita's church; high mass at 10 a. m., then by autos to Calvary. Formerly of 846 W. Elm.

HASTWELL—Robert A. Hastwell, Oct. 17, 1916, 53 years, beloved husband of Florence [nee Hughes]. Funeral from late residence to St. George's church, Guelph, Ont., Canada. San Francisco and Australian papers please copy.

HAVENS—Marion Havens, beloved husband of Sabina [nee Smith], fond father of Bernard James, Mrs. John Grogan, Charles and Marion Havens, at Fox Lake, Ill. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, at 1 p. m., from Union depot, by autos to Mount Olivet cemetery.

HINCHER—William Ward Hincher and Marie K., his beloved wife, at residence, 1415 Estes-av., Rogers Park, Oct. 18, 1916. Their funeral services will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, 2:30 p. m., at the Rogers Park Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Ashland and Greenleaf-avs. Services under the auspices of the William H. Warren lodge and the Eastern Star. Burial at the Rosehill vault immediately after the church services. Friends may call at the house Saturday afternoon.

HERZOG—Malla F. Herzog, aged 73 years, beloved wife of Solomon, fond mother of Mrs. Bertha H. Adler, Mrs. Louis Herzog, Mrs. Max Bloomstein, and Nathan Herzog, at her residence, 5841 Hyde Park-blvd. Funeral services at Isaiah temple, 46th and Vincennes-av., at 1:30 p. m. Burial Mt. Isaiah; special train Union depot, 2:30 p. m.

HITT—Mrs. Harriet R. Hitt, wife of the late John Hitt, collector of customs, sister-in-law of the late Congressman Robert R. Hitt of Illinois, suddenly, Oct. 20. Funeral 11 a. m. Monday, 39 E. Oak-st.

KAGEL—Katie Kagel, dearly beloved wife of J. W. Kagel, formerly of 4707 Gladys-av., fond mother of Mrs. Fred Meyer, Edith, and the late Fred Kagel. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 2322 S. 61st-st., Clyde, Ill., by autos to Forest Home cemetery.

KLOPOT—Mrs. Tillie Klopot, nee Guggenheim, 4750 Prairie-av., beloved mother of Alex, Elsie, and Mrs. M. Malter, daughter of Mrs. H. Guggenheim, sister of Mrs. Fred Oppenheimer, Mrs. N. Salomon, Fred, William, and Max Guggenheim. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 35th-st. and Grand-blvd. Burial Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

LAMBRIGHT—Elizabeth H. Lambright, beloved wife of J. B. Lambright. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 7755 Green-st., by autos to Mount Greenwood.

LAUGHLIN—Grace E. Laughlin, beloved daughter of Henry O. and Nelle Salmon Laughlin, sister of Harry, Helen, and Walter, Oct. 20, at her residence, 5111 Kenmore-av. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 23, 9:30 o'clock at St. Ita's church. Burial by autos to Calvary.

LAUGHLIN—Arthur Alvin Lash Oct. 20, 1916, aged 23 years 10 months. Funeral from chapel, 3654 12th-st., today, 2 o'clock p. m.; interment at Waldheim cemetery under the auspices of Universal lodge No. 966, A. F. and A. M.

LICHENSTEIN—Louis Lichenstein, beloved son of the late Henry and Charlotte, fond brother of Adele, Noel and Morris Lichenstein, nephew of Edward Lazare and brother-in-law of Emil Noel. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, from his late residence, 5418 Prairie-av., by automobiles to Mount Maariv cemetery. Cunning Late member of Composite lodge No. 879 A. F. and A. M. Members will please assemble at cemetery at 2 p. m.

MACKAY—Alene Mackay, nee Harris, Oct. 19, 1916, beloved wife of William O. Mackay, mother of Ethel and Clifton. Funeral Sunday from late residence, 653 N. Lorel-av., to Austin Christian church, Pine and Race-avs., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington.

MILLER—Magdalena Miller, age 81 years, Oct. 20, beloved mother of Charles, Lizzie Koepplin, Anna Lake, George J., Edward, and Aid. Herman E. Miller. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1 p. m. from late residence, 1904 Canalport-av., thence by autos to Graceland.

MINNETTE—William P. Minnette, beloved husband of Minnie Minnette [nee Alberts], son of the late Mary and John Minnette, brother of John, George, Edward, and Thomas of Houston, Tex., and Frank of San Diego, Mrs. G. Daddleston, Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. F. J. Sheridan, Mrs. F. E. Ticknor of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral from sister's residence, 3303 W. Park-av. Time of funeral later.

MORRISON—Elizabeth S. Morrison, Oct. 20, at her residence, 753 E. 47th-st. Services at chapel, 45 E. Garfield-blvd., Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Burial at St. Johns, Kas.

MUHR—Ruth N. Muhr, widow of the late Frank Muhr, and beloved daughter of the late A. J. Neuberger and of Jeanette Neuberger and sister of Mrs. Joseph W. Mosea, Oct. 19, 1916. Funeral services Sunday at 9 a. m. sharp from 5109 Ellis-av. to Rosehill. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. New York and Philadelphia papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES.

M'INTYRE—Lillian K. McIntyre, Oct. 20, beloved wife of George B., daughter of the late Jeremiah Hedigan, sister of Albert and Erin. Funeral from late residence, 3637 Lexington-st., Monday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. For seats call West 267.

OLSON—Albert J. Olson, Oct. 20, beloved husband of Jane Olson, brother of Walter Olson and Mrs. Laura Witt. Funeral service Monday, 10 a. m., at late residence, McHenry-av., Woodstock, Ill. Services at Chicago under the auspices of St. Bernard commandery, 912 N. La Salle, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

OLSON—A. J. Olson. The funeral of Senator A. J. Olson will take place at the Armory, Woodstock, Ill., at 10 a. m. The body will leave Woodstock at 12:31 on Monday and will be at the Medinah temple at 2:30. Services will be held by the St. Bernard commandery at Chicago, 912 N. La Salle-st. The body will be in state from 1 to 5 Sunday at the city hall in Woodstock, in charge of Fraternal Order of Elks, and will be escorted from Woodstock to Chicago on Monday and delivered to the Masonic Order of St. Bernard's commandery. Burial at Rosehill.

OLSEN—Gurine Olsen, age 64 years, beloved wife of John Olsen, mother of Inga, Ole, Jorgina, Margaret, Axtell, Jennie, Julius, and Mrs. Aage Christiansen. Funeral Tuesday from her late residence, 120 N. Leclaire-av., to Moreland Norwegian Lutheran church, Lawler-av. and Ferdinand-st., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Autos to Forest Home.

O'LAUGHLIN—Elizabeth C. O'Laughlin, widow of Patrick A. and beloved mother of Ross E. and Frances Helen O'Laughlin, at her residence, 3608 Ellis-park. Funeral 2:30 p. m. Monday. Burial at Oakwoods.

PHILBRICK—Charles H. Philbrick, beloved husband of Mary A. and father of Marvin E., Frederick C., brother of Benjamin F. Member of Garfield lodge, I. O. O. F., and G. A. R. Washington Post; also Old Time Printer. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 4450 Dover-st., by autos to Rosehill.

POPPLE—Mabel J. Popple, Oct. 20, age 44, wife of Wm. M., mother of Murray and Ethel, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Popple. Funeral from late residence, 722 N. Long-av., Sunday, 2 p. m., autos to Arlington cemetery.

PRITCHARD—Blanche F. Pritchard, beloved wife of T. H. Pritchard, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Vose, sister of Mrs. Ethel G. Hirst, Oct. 20, 1916. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 22, 4 o'clock, at Graceland cemetery.

PUSHECK—Anna R. Pusheck, in her 82d year, beloved mother of Wm. H. Pusheck and Emilie A. Fleischer. Funeral private on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 2 p. m., from 1129 Oakdale-av., to Wunder's cemetery, via automobiles. Please omit flowers.

ROTHWELL—Helen E. [nee White], wife of S. H. Rothwell, sister of Mrs. Charles W. Andrews, Friday, Oct. 20. Funeral services Monday, 10:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2027 Lincoln-av. Burial Monday, Oct. 23, at Rosehill.

RYAN—Jane Ryan [nee Meglade], wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Gregory, Joseph, Walter, Henrietta, and Margaret Ryan and the late Mrs. Dorothy Ward and Edward Ryan. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m. from 4720 Flournoy-st. to Resurrection church, autos to cemetery.

SHEHAN—Ellen Shehan, Oct. 21, 1916, nee Buckley, wife of the late Thomas, sister of John R. Geary. Funeral Monday, 9:30, from chapel, 3115 S. State-st., to St. James church, by autos to Calvary.

STEVENS—Mrs. Alexander B. Stevens, at her residence, 10059 Prospect-av., Chicago. Funeral services at late residence, Monday, Oct. 2., at 3 p. m. Burial private at Mount Greenwood.

SULLIVAN—John T. Sullivan, age 13 years 11 months, son of William T. and Mary E. Sullivan, nee McCormick, 430 Bowen-av. Funeral notice later.

DEATH NOTICES.

WESTBERG—Ernest R. Westberg, Oct. 21, 1916, age 58 years, beloved husband of Carrie Westberg, father of Reuben, Le Roy, Mrs. Edith Lindh, and Mrs. Madeline Lindahl. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5457 N. Paulina-st., autos to Rosehill.

WIELAND—Harry Wieland, age 9 years, Oct. 21, at 6430 Maryland-av., beloved son of Mrs. Anna Wieland, brother of John, James, and Mrs. John M. Timmons. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church, autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Hyde Park 663.

WILKINSON — Drusilla Dullman Wilkinson, wife of the late Dudley P. Wilkinson, at the Henrotin Memorial hospital on Saturday, Oct. 21. Services at Memorial chapel, St. James Episcopal church, 2:30 Sunday, Oct. 22. Burial at Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse [N. Y.] papers please copy.

WOLFE—Mary W. Wolfe [nee Wolfe], beloved wife of Michael C., fond mother of Mrs. William T. Carroll, Marion V., Edgar R., and John E., native of Athea, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Monday, Oct. 23, at 8 a. m. from late residence, 4758 Champlain-av. Solemn requiem high mass at Corpus Christi church, by autos to Mount Olivet. For arrangement call Yard. 124.

ZOLINE—Elinore Zoline, died Oct. 21, age 19 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richter. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, at 12 m., from late residence, 5551 Quincy street, Austin. Out of town papers please copy.

UNDERTAKERS.

POSTLEWAITE, GOLDEN RULE SERVICE and Golden Rule Prices; 34 years at one location; city and all suburbs. 1907 Ogden-av. Phone West 250.

WEIMESKIRCH & SON, UNDERTAKERS, 7066 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 71.

H. A. MULVIHILL, Independent Funeral Director, 434 Grand. OAKLAND 317

CEMETERIES.

42 GRAVE FAMILY LOTS WITH PERPETUAL CARE, $35; no 25% Elm lots, $65. H. W. Monroe. Cent. 3212. Send for circulars.

FOR SALE—A CEMETERY LOT, ROSEhill; 40 square feet; fine location; no interments; worth $800; will sell for less. Address N 58, Tribune.

WANTED—2 GRAVES OR LOT IN GRACEland or Rosehill. Address N 468, Tribune.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The following applications for incorporation were filed in Springfield, Ill., yesterday in the office of Secretary of State Stevenson:

Denmo Chicago Sales company, Chicago; capital, $10,000; incorporators, Henry D. Cheney, Peter L. Evans, Mabel Durland.

Latin-American Supply Co., Chicago; capital, $50,000; incorporators, Enrique de Lascurain, Dolores de Lascurain, Mrs. E. de Lascurain.

NOT FOR PROFIT.

The Longwood Improvement association, Chicago; incorporators, Joseph L. Strong, William B. Rich, Harry E. Tibbles.

Suffrage Amendment alliance, Chicago; incorporators, Florence Bennett, Petersen, Catharine Waugh McCulloch, Marion H. Drake.

CHANGES.

Medora Social and Athletic club, Chicago; name changed to Medora Social and Benevolent association.

Young Men's Democratic Club of the Second Ward, Chicago; name changed to Arcadia Athletic club.

Feldman & Kamen Co., Chicago; name changed to Feldman & Jacobsen Co.; capital stock increased from $10,000 to $20,000.

E. F. Guertin Co., Chicago; name changed to the Guertin company.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ESTABLISHED 1854
Scott Jordan, Cady M. Jordan, Wilmot Whittaker
164 N. Michigan Ave.; 1522 E. 53d St., Hyde Park; 612 Davis St., Evanston

Bulb Exhibition

The finest and largest display of Fall bulbs ever exhibited in Chicago—*at unusually low prices.*

—Monday Special—
Hyacinths — separate colors, Dozen, 35c; ea., 4c
Narcissus Paper White — bloom in water. Doz., 25c.....2 for 5c
Chinese Sacred Lilies—3 for 25c; each 9c
Tulips—finest mixed—per hundred, 75c; per dozen, 10c; each 1c
Ask our experienced seed clerks "What, When and How" to plant.
Instructive Catalog Free

BARNARD'S Seed Store
231-235 W. Madison St.

OWEN MAGNETIC

Stays Young and New

"The Car of a Thousand Speeds"

¶ The Owen Magnetic stays *young and new*—because the magnetic principle eliminates those features which sound the early death knell of gear-shifting cars.

¶ The Owen Magnetic principle eases all mechanical strain on its high grade six-cylinder engine, the car and occupants; there are no shocks, jerks, jolts or gear jamming, because the wondrous power is *transmitted through an air-space cushion—not meshed gears.*

¶ This is more simple and easy to understand, when demonstrated, than any gas car principle of power application. You'll see.

¶ *In its perfect action the Owen Magnetic responds to every emergency, more like a living thing than a machine. It seems to lack only the human brain to do its part under all conditions.*

¶ A mere touch of the finger-lever on the steering wheel accomplishes more than most of the world's greatest automobile experts ever thought possible before this was proved to them.

¶ Individual coach building, snappy lines, smart appearance, elegance of decoration, make the Owen Magnetic the ultra in ideal motor car development.

¶ *Limousine, Town Car and Landau Models from $4200 to $5000. Touring Cars and Roadsters from $3150 to $3750.*

Models On Exhibition—or Made-To-Order.
Immediate deliveries.
Demonstration by appointment

OWEN MAGNETIC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
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Our overcoat stocks are displayed on one great floor, the largest assemblage of garments in any one store in America.

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Every style, every fabric, every pattern and every color produced the world over is shown here in a number of variations.

Value

We have made it a point to crowd the utmost of style, tailoring and fabric value into our overcoats at every price.

Single and double breasted form fitting dress coats, plain and belters, wide skirted homespuns, tweeds, herringbones and knitted fabrics, fancy mixtures, large overplaids, neat stripes and plain colors, overcoats for men and young men, at

$15, $20, $25, $30,
$35, $40 to $65

"Home of the Overcoat"
Fourth Floor

GREEK REPUBLIC, ALLIES' THREAT TO CONSTANTINE

Support for Provisional Government Is First Step to End Monarchy.

BY EX-ATTACHE.

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.]

By all diplomatic and international precedent the situation in Greece is quite impossible. The most eminent statesman, whose political following includes over 80 per cent of the nation, the principal admiral, and the foremost general have all three united in forming a provisional republican government, the authority of which already extends over the greater part of the kingdom and that has been duly recognized by the powers of the entente. Its president is ex-Premier Venizelos, and its headquarters for the present are at Salonica. It is frankly and enthusiastically on the side of Great Britain and its allies.

On the other hand, King Constantine and his queen, a sister of the kaiser, have been permitted to remain in Athens to continue their pro-German policy and their efforts in behalf of the central powers.

Dislike to Depose Constantine.

The admiral of the allied naval forces in the Mediterranean has a sufficiently strong force at his disposal to take complete possession of the Greek capital, to remove King Constantine from the throne whenever he receives the authority to do so from the powers of the entente. If the latter have shown forbearance with Constantine it is largely on dynastic grounds. The king is a son of the favorite brother of Empress Marie of Russia and of Queen Alexandra of England. His only sister and her children have made their home in Great Britain since the beginning of the war.

All his brothers remain on terms of the utmost intimacy with their royal and imperial relatives in London and Petrograd.

France Long Friend of Greece.

If France, although a republic, has shared the hesitation of Russia and Great Britain, to depose Constantine, it is because she has felt that his dynasty in Greece is in a measure her offspring. For it was France who in conjunction with Great Britain and Russia secured the emancipation of the Hellenic nation from centuries of Turkish tyranny, and by the destruction of the Ottoman fleet in the great naval battle of Navarino broke the power of the sultan in that part of the world and brought modern Greece into existence.

And when thirty years later the Greeks deposed and expelled the Bavarian king whom they had elected, after several unfortunate attempts at republican government, it was France who, in union with Great Britain and Russia, helped the Greeks to choose another ruler in the person of Prince William of Denmark, who ascended the throne at Athens under the name of George I.

Take Action Against Constantine.

Again, when some eighteen years ago Greece, in defiance of the protests of these three friendly powers, persisted in embarking herself on an unprovoked war against Turkey and was overwhelmed with ignominious defeat, it was France, Russia, and Great Britain that stayed the advance of the victorious Ottoman army within a day's march of Athens.

The three powers also interfered to prevent the sublime porte from imposing any territorial sacrifices on Greece for her act of aggression, and when, afterwards, the people of Greece, ascribing their military disasters to the bad generalship of the then crown prince, were bent on ridding themselves of both him and of the entire royal family, it was these powers who intervened in his behalf.

Popular sentiment in France, in Great Britain, in Russia, now is against any further delay or indulgence. As I have said above, the situation has become impossible, from a political and international point of view. The entente powers, by recognizing the insurrectionary government under Venizelos, virtually have pronounced the doom of King Constantine.

BARRETT RECEIVERS AIDED.

Landis Authorizes Central Trust to Open Safety Deposit Box at Bank.

Judge Landis yesterday authorized the Central Trust company to open safety deposit boxes at the Greenebaum Safe Deposit company in the search for assets of Barrett Brothers. The boxes are in the names of the parents of the brothers.

HUNDREDS PAY FINAL TRIBUTES TO JOHNNY HAND

Streets Are Jammed as the Funeral Cortege Passes to Graceland.

Chicago paid a final tribute to "Johnny" Hand, bandmaster, yesterday afternoon.

Hundreds of men and women conspicuous in Chicago's social life followed the body from the residence at 433 Webster street to Graceland cemetery. Thousands jammed the streets in the vicinity of his home. Clark street was lined on both sides for a mile. Scores of floral tributes bore the names of the city's leading citizens—his friends.

His Band Plays Funeral March.

The Rev. Rudolph John preached the sermon at 2 o'clock. At the conclusion of the services Arthur Heinickel played Massenet's "Elégie," assisted by four other members of the Symphony orchestra. At the grave they played Schuman's "Träumerei."

The band which Johnny himself had founded played Chopin's funeral march when the body was being borne from the house. After that it preceded the hearse as far as Diversey parkway. Street cars were blocked from Webster to North avenues.

These Send Flowers.

Among those who sent floral tributes were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Armour, Miss Lolita Armour, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryerson, J. H. Remick, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morris, Richard Crane, Frederick Aldrich, Mrs. William Frost, Mrs. Peter Hand, Mrs. Washington Hesing, Mrs. Augustus E. Bornique, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, Thomas J. Quigley, and Frederick Tudor Haskell.

British Seize American Mail.

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—[By Wireless.]—The British authorities confiscated all the mail on the Norwegian steamer Kristianiafjord, bound from New York to Bergen, the Overseas News Agency announces.

CAVE BOY STUFF GOES VERY BAD

In Fact, Typist Leads Fainting Wooer Right Into Police Trap.

NO WEDDING NOW.

When Miss Dot Gould wishes to be diverted by neolithic romance in evening clothes, she gets a box of chocolate and takes her favorite cave man author to the cozy depths of her boudoir. She hasn't any use for the type out of print.

So yesterday she had G. W. Harrison, age 24, son of a Wilmette contractor, arrested, charging that he stormed into the office where she works, offering her the grim alternatives of marriage or death.

A Real Cave Man.

"Mother advised me not to marry Mr. Harrison," Miss Gould told Policeman Dan Mulcahy. "Last night I gave him back his ring. He left in a good, healthy huff and I thought that was the last of him. But this morning he came to my employer's office and said unless I married him at once he would kill me. I was terribly frightened, but told him it could never be. Then he fainted and fell on the floor. When he recovered I agreed to go to his automobile with him—so I could have him arrested. That is the man standing by the machine."

"I got him," said Policeman Mulcahy.

He Talked of Suicide.

The fainting cave man was taken to the central station, where Capt. Morgan Collins ordered him held for examination by the city physician as to his sanity.

Harrison denied he had threatened to kill Miss Gould, although he admitted he talked of suicide. He said he has charge of the special service department of Julius Bauer & Co. at 305 South Wabash avenue.

Harrison gave his address as 635 Park avenue, Wilmette. He said he had been temporarily upset by Miss Gould's action in breaking the engagement.

Miss Gould is a stenographer for Alfred Brooks, a grain broker at 309 South La Salle street and lives at 1836 Berwyn avenue. She wore a sorority pin, but refused to say what university she attended.

"I hope this ends stormy love making in my career," said she as she left the station to return to her typewriter.

BOY IN SCOUT CLOTHES RUNS AWAY FROM HOME.

Police Search for William N. Boody Unsuccessful—May Be En Route to Coffeyville, Kas.

WILLIAM N. BOODY

Police search for William N. Boody, a 15 year old boy of 2719 Julia court, has been without avail. The boy left home on Oct. 6, after he had drawn his pay as a messenger for the Western Union Telegraph company.

He was dressed in full uniform of the Boy Scout and had a regulation heavy hiking outfit with him.

His parents fear that he started to walk to Coffeyville, Kas., where some relatives live. The parents ask that information regarding the boy be sent to them or THE TRIBUNE.

Illinois Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—The Supreme court of Illinois, through Charles W. Vail, clerk, made the following announcements on Saturday:

People State of Illinois vs. Donahue et al.; motion by plaintiff in error to file supplemental briefs allowed.

Ward et al. vs. Williams et al.; motion by defendants in error for extension of time to Oct. 23 to file brief on demurrer to plea of release of errors allowed.

Strain et al. vs. Hinds; motion by appellants for ten days' extension of time to file briefs allowed.

Jacobellis et al. vs. J. W. Hubbell Fertilizer company; motion by petitioner for stay of mandate allowed and time extended twenty days from adjournment of court.

People ex rel. Marion County Bar association vs. Charles H. Holt; motion by relator to refer to commissioner allowed and cause referred to Albert Watson of Mount Vernon as commissioner.

Hubbard vs. Dunn et al.; motion by appellee for ten days from Oct. 24 to file briefs.

Flack et al. vs. Warner et al.; motion by plaintiffs in error for severance of coplaintiffs in error allowed.

Illinois Life Insurance company vs. Prentiss; motion by appellee to transfer to Appellate court, First district.

Jack vs. McConkey et al.; motion by appellant to cite additional authorities allowed.

Zeno vs. Illinois state board of dental examiners; motion to file petition for mandamus.

People vs. Moseley; motion by relator for ten days' time from Oct. 25 to file briefs allowed.

Golden et al. vs. Cervenka et al.; submitted on briefs and oral argument by Hiram T. Gilbert, C. Leroy Brown, and Henry R. Platt for appellants, John Barton Payne for Central Trust company, and John R. Cochran for appellee stockholders and for Elbridge Hanecy.

City of Highland Park vs. Gall et al.; submitted on briefs.

People ex rel. Ennis vs. Dick et al.; submitted on briefs.

Randolph vs. Hinck; submitted on briefs and oral argument by Edward Robb for appellant.

Hollivell et al. vs. Sweitzer; submitted on briefs.

Ziccarelli vs. Stuckart, county collector; submitted on briefs.

People ex rel. Boos vs. O'Daniel et al.; submitted on briefs.

Brand et al. vs. Union Elevated R. R. company; submitted on briefs and oral argument by Roger L. Foote and Francis W. Walker for appellants, and Harry S. Mecartney for appellee.

Moore vs. Shook et al.; submitted on briefs and oral argument by William P. Boynton for appellant, and John J. Brenholt for appellee.

Adjourned until 9 a. m. Monday, Oct. 23.

BURNALL

FUEL SAVER

Attached to Your Heating Plant

Saves 25% Fuel

Gives more heat—less ash—no smoke—no clinkers. Prolongs the life of your boiler. Hundreds in use in Chicago and making good. A 30 day free trial will convince YOU. Phone Central 7169, or write for further facts. Better still, call on us.

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HARRY G. TUCKER, President

North American Bldg., Chicago

NEWS OF MERCHANDISE is vitally important to every woman. It enables her to *save money* and *live better*. Chicago women insist on *THE TRIBUNE* because it has so much *exclusive* News of Merchandise—advertisements that other papers do not carry.

A President's Message

Fred W. Haines States Pertinent Facts About The Biggest Car in the Light Weight Class

For nine years the Regal Motor Car Company has been building automobiles.

Regal cars have been noted chiefly for their powerful motors, advanced engineering ideas and up-to-date style features at moderate prices.

Regal's complete manufacturing and merchandising experience has led up to and culminated in the production of the Regal-4-Thirty-Two.

When you see this car and examine its salient features, we believe you will agree that never before has such complete value been offered at $695.

Motor 3½" bore, stroke 4¾"—detachable head—develops full 32 H. P.
Long wheelbase of 108 inches for unlimited comfort.
Gasoline tank at rear with vacuum feed to motor.

$695

Front seat 43 inches wide—rear seat 46 inches wide—cantilever springs.
3 unit starting and lighting system—magneto type.
Furnished in very best grade semi-gloss upholstery.
Fully equipped.

We set out to build the Biggest Car in the Light Weight class—a car of generous comfort, style distinction, power and economy at a price to fit the family of moderate means.

The Regal-4-Thirty-Two is the biggest, most powerful car in the Light-Weight class—because it has a larger motor, a larger wheelbase, a roomier body than any other car at anything like its price.

And you'll admit that it's an economical car, when you know that it serves 21 miles and better to the gallon and gets maximum mileage out of 30x3½" tires.

Your own eyes will tell you that it possesses style value and price distinction.

And again remember the Regal-4-Thirty-Two is not a Tom Thumb model of a car de luxe, but a real man's size car built for stamina and roomy comfort.

And by room we mean seat-room and leg-room to spare for five big passengers.

Another comfort feature is the cantilever spring suspension that gives perfect balance and easy riding quality.

Glance at the dash and see how we have not overlooked a single convenience for your comfort. There you'll find a single switch for starting, lighting and ignition, ammeter, speedometer, and dash lamp all within instant handy access.

Note how simple are the driving operations from the seat—the position of the adjustable clutch and brake pedals, the foot accelerator, the gear shift and emergency brake lever—all in natural reach.

The gasoline tank is at the rear, where it should be, with vacuum feed for surety and safety. Costs more to build it that way but the comfort and convenience that we obtain throughout the Regal-4-Thirty-Two demand such construction.

Again the policy of thoroughness is illustrated in the full floating rear axle, a type of axle that you will not find in cars of its price class.

Just as comfort is found in its generous seating arrangements, so is luxury expressed in the latest mode of semi-gloss upholstery and its brilliant exterior finish.

The purpose of this announcement is to get you to verify these attractive facts about the Regal-4-Thirty-Two. Visit the dealer and let your eyes sell you what we tell you.

We are only too willing to let you make your own comparisons and to leave it to your own judgment as to whether the Regal-4-Thirty-Two is the biggest value among light-weight cars that you have ever known.

Fred W. Haines
Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.
Regal Motor Car Company

We will carry a complete stock of parts for Regal cars, and offer the services of our specially equipped Service Department to Regal owners.

Allotment of territory for this car is now being made. In order to secure this car for your town, we suggest your calling or writing at once.

We sell Regals whatever way you prefer to buy them. Your credit is good for a Regal.

You'll also be interested in our easy payment plan for Spring delivery, whereby you can get a car in such a way that you'll never miss the money.

P. B. NELSON

2436-2438 Michigan Avenue

Again—

THE WINNER'S FLAG FLASHES FOR

GOODRICH

SILVERTOWNS

Resta's Silvertowned Peugeot breaks track record
—Chicago Grand American—
October 14—250 miles at 103.9 miles per hour!

Again—this mighty Tire proves itself superior to all others in Speed and Endurance.

Again—Silvertown Cable-Cord Muscles of Mileage carry the daring Resta to victory over the world's best drivers.

Right on the heels of the wonderful Silvertown wins at Los Angeles, Corona, San Diego, Metropolitan Cup Sheepshead Bay, Indianapolis (both May 30 and Harvest Classic), Chicago (June 11 and August 19 Grand Prix), Minneapolis, Des Moines, Sioux City, Omaha, Pike's Peak Hill Climb, Hudson 24-hour run, etc.

This steady repetition of victory—this amazing piling on of proof—has converted tens of thousands to Silvertowns. And they've found them ideal for gas car or electric—saving more fuel and giving greater range of service than any others. Why not enjoy ON YOUR CAR the same DURABILITY, RESILIENCE, AND VELVETY RIDING that has caused Silvertowns to be the choice of the world's greatest drivers?

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CHICAGO BRANCH, 1925 MICHIGAN AVENUE

MANY REFORMS ARE DEMANDED BY CHURCHMEN

House of Deputies Urges That People Return to Simpler and Purer Lives.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—The house of deputies of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church passed a resolution today pledging, by precept and example, "the rigid observance in all social habits and practices of those Christian principles that make for sobriety, purity, and holiness in the life of the people."

The resolutions, which were presented by the Rev. Dr. James A. Freeman of Minneapolis, produced a brief discussion as to whether the world is getting better or worse.

The resolution declared there is a "conspicuous laxity in the observance of those wholesome moral laws that should govern the conduct of the social life and practices of the people of this nation, manifesting itself in the increasing tendency to divorce and in a Sunday disesteemed and dishonored."

It asserted also that "ostentatious luxury and prodigal extravagance mark in a vulgar and flagrant way the life of our age, creating false standards of living and tending to make more evident the cleavage between the rich and the poor."

May Revive Divorce Issue.

Determination to bring the question of the marriage of divorced persons before the general convention in 1919 was shown by a proposed amendment to the canon on marriage and divorce introduced by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks of New York, who was one of the leaders in the debate to eliminate all exceptions against the remarriage of divorced persons when the question was before the house on the second day of the convention.

Dr. Parks' proposed amendment asked for the striking out of all the resolution after the words "has been divorced," so as to bring the question, he said, clearly before the convention, unhindered by any qualifying clauses or exceptions.

Ask Moving Picture Censor.

Another resolution which bemoaned the condition of society asked for the establishment of a national censorship on the moving pictures. It was introduced by Ernest V. Dhayler of Seattle, Wash. It declared there was "a rapid increase of crime and criminals among the youth," and attributed much of it to the picture shows which "give suggestions of lust and license and combine in inducing schools of crime."

Plan for World Peace.

A plan to minimize war and promote peace, which was adopted after having been read by the Rev. Dr. H. Lubeck of New York, followed closely the lines of our national government, showing that as we had learned to preserve peace among our several states, so the peace of Europe might be observed by a federation of states and in this country by a federation of the countries of the western hemisphere. The Supreme court of the United States was declared to be a model for a Supreme court with world authority.

The Rev. C. H. Young, rector of Christ's church, Chicago, secured the passage of a resolution for the introduction into the book of prayer a prayer for the increase in the number of ministers.

TO BE A PRINCESS

Richest Girl in Massachusetts Will Wed Andrea Boncompagni Next Wednesday.

DUPONT PHOTO From UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Miss Margaret Preston Draper

Boston, Mass., Oct. 21.—Miss Margaret Preston Draper fo Massachusetts and Prince Andrea Boncompagni of Italy will be married next Wednesday, Oct. 25. Cardinal Gibbons will conduct the wedding ceremony.

TAGORE, ASIA'S POET AND PRIDE, TELLS OF IDEALS

Universal Brotherhood of Man Never Will Come While Greed and Power Rule, He Says.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the only oriental who has been awarded the Nobel prize for literature, upon whom King George conferred a baronetcy in the distribution of his birthday honors last year, the matchless poet of Asia, the philosopher of the east, the dramatist of rare power, and the dearly beloved of his race, has come to Chicago to talk to us about "The Cult of Nationalism."

What he will tell us about it when he gives his lecture on Tuesday evening, I do not know, but I do know that what he says will be vibrant with rare humanity.

I went to see him yesterday. While I was waiting to be presented I heard his voice, clear, like a small boy's, laughing, then words, exquisitely spoken and lilting in their faultless English. He held out his hand in greeting and urged me to sit beside him. He is a memorable picture, not because his gray hair curls softly at the edges nor because his gray beard makes him look like a patriarch, nor yet because his clear olive-white skin makes him seem a man of other times and other places, but because one feels in his presence the peace which passeth understanding.

Tells of His Ideals.

"The world will never be united," he said, "so long as greed and power are the ideals of mankind. Political changes can never bring about universal brotherhood. There can never be a united orient, as there is no united occident, until the ideal of love and brotherhood fills the hearts of mankind.

"The European struggle will mean nothing in the progress of the orient if commercial glory and political power are what the orient hopes to gain from the struggle.

"I have faith that the time will come when men shall all be brothers. Now it is not so. There is intolerance, religious and philosophical intolerance, which will have to give way to brotherly understanding and love before the world can work toward the realization of the best ideals of God and man."

"You don't think, then, that the United States should have taken up arms in this war for the sake of humanity? We have been accused of infinite selfishness for not doing it," I said.

Praises America's Course.

"America was far sighted, indeed, to keep out of the struggle. By her neutrality she will be able to do more for mankind than she ever could have done with battleships and soldiers. To her the nations may turn for counsel in the ending of the terrible conflict. She is doing beautiful things in sending aid to the wounded and homeless and food to the starving ones. And spiritually she is working for the universal brotherhood. That is what it must be, a spiritual contest, the triumph of love."

BAKERS MAY URGE EMBARGO TO KEEP BREAD PRICE DOWN.

Head of Organization Ready to Send Committee to See Wilson if Demand Grows.

Columbus, O., Oct. 21.—Should the demand for such a committee grow, S. F. McDonald of Memphis, president of the National Association of Master Bakers, today issued a statement through a local officer of the organization stating that he would appoint a committee of representative bakers to go to Washington to ask President Wilson to place an embargo on the foreign exportation of wheat and flour, in an effort to solve the high cost of these articles and the resulting high cost of bread.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY FOUNTAIN TO BE DEDICATED TOMORROW

Chicago Heights Scene of Good Roads Exercises at Which Gov. Dunne Will Speak.

The dedication of the Lincoln highway memorial fountain erected by members of the Arché club of Chicago at the junction of the Dixie and Lincoln highways in Chicago Heights will be held there tomorrow afternoon.

Special cars will leave Sixty-third and Halsted streets at 10 a. m., according to announcement yesterday of Mrs. Frank E. Durfee, chirman of the conservation committee of the Arché club. Members of the club will be received by the Woman's club of Chicago Heights and given a luncheon in the Masonic temple, with Mrs. Donald T. McClure presiding.

Mayor Hood and members of the city council of Chicago Heights and members of the Automobile Club of Chicago will participate in the exercises. Gov. Dunne, for the state of Illinois, and William G. Edens, Lincoln highway consul for Chicago, will speak. Other speakers will be Ames MacVeagh, Miss Lena McCauley, Jens Jensen, and Jacob Trost.

BOY KILLS BABY BROTHER.

Anthony Madgiara, Playing with Revolver, Sends Bullet Into Stanley's Heart.

Curiosity got the best of Anthony Madgiara, 11 years old, 1008 East Ninety-first street, yesterday. Climbing on a sewing machine in the bedroom of his home he took a revolver from a shelf. His brother, Stanley, 2 years old, shouted with boyish glee as he watched the prank. Anthony pulled the trigger. Stanley fell dead with a bullet in his heart.

Child Dies of Burns.

Mary Peroni, 2 years old, 447 North Elisabeth street, died in the county hospital yesterday of burns suffered Oct. 14 when she fell into a tub of hot water in her home.

YALE THRONG CELEBRATES REMOVAL OF UNIVERSITY

Mammoth Historical Pageant in Honor of 200th Anniversary Held in Giant Bowl at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21.—Eighty thousand three hundred actors and a throng of spectators that packed the great Yale bowl today gathered to celebrate in a mammoth historical pageant the 200th anniversary of the removal of the college from Saybrook to New Haven.

Thousands of men and women, visitors and active participants, have been arriving from various points throughout the United States for days. Early today they moved in a steady procession to the big bowl, filling the enormous outdoor field to capacity.

The staging and costuming of the pageant is on a mammoth and luxurious scale. From the first episode depicting the marriage in England of Margaret Ienkyn, mother of Elihu Yale, the portrayal flashed the historical events of the university's 200 years' history elaborately before the eyes of the spectators.

BIG RATE CASE REOPENED BY COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—The transcontinental railroad rate case, involving rates on a vast traffic in commodities between the Pacific coast and the east, was ordered reopened today by the interstate commerce commission. The commission assigned hearings on proposed rates at Chicago on Nov. 20, Salt Lake City on Nov. 28, San Francisco on Dec. 4, Portland, Ore., on Dec. 11, and Spokane, Dec. 14.

The main issue involved is the long and short haul provision of the interstate commerce law. Traffic in both directions between the two coasts is affected, including most commodities, but not the big traffic in citrus fruits which moves under blanket rate arrangement.

SALESMEN

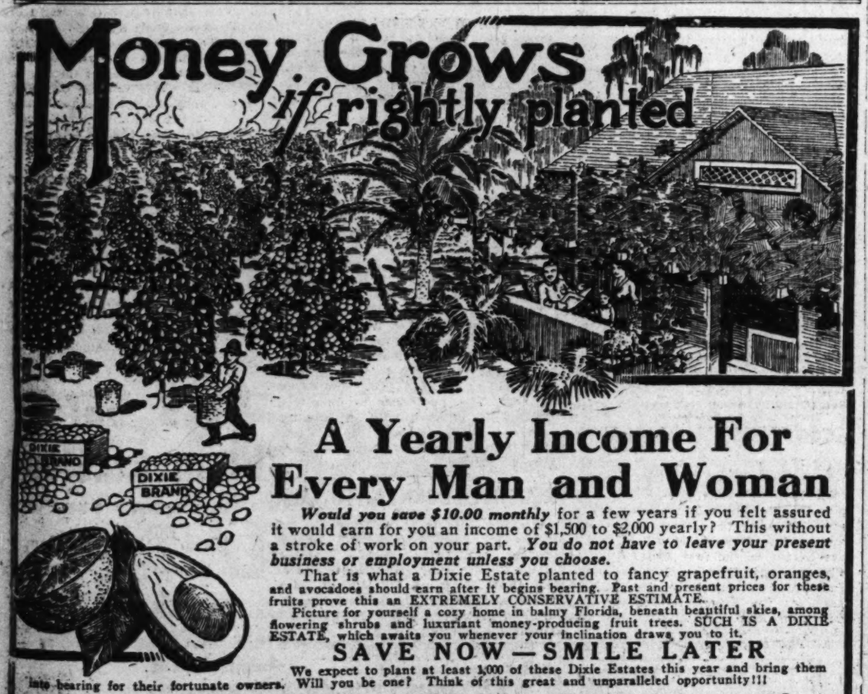
A few good, live salesmen needed to complete our organization before we open the largest subdivision in Chicago. Experience unnecessary—but must have good references—only a few of these places open. Apply at once. Next week is Educational Week, and you should make arrangements to take advantage of this instruction before starting. The organizing closes a week from Monday, when no new salesmen will be employed. Ask for Mr. W. A. Bartlett, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co.

Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators

69 West Washington Street

WOMEN WITH IDEALS want a *paper* with ideals. Therefore they read The Tribune every morning.



A Yearly Income For Every Man and Woman

Would you save $10.00 monthly for a few years if you felt assured it would earn for you an income of $1,500 to $2,000 yearly? This without a stroke of work on your part. ***You do not have to leave your present business or employment unless you choose.***

That is what a Dixie Estate planted to fancy grapefruit, oranges, and avocadoes should earn after it begins bearing. Past and present prices for these fruits prove this an EXTREMELY CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE.

Picture for yourself a cozy home in balmy Florida, beneath beautiful skies, among flowering shrubs and luxuriant money-producing fruit trees. SUCH IS A DIXIE ESTATE, which awaits you whenever your inclination draws you to it.

SAVE NOW—SMILE LATER

We expect to plant at least 1,000 of these Dixie Estates this year and bring them into bearing for their fortunate owners. Will you be one? Think of this great and unparalleled opportunity!!!

A Few Dollars Saved Monthly Will Secure for You A Dixie Estate

You are not paying out or spending this money, but saving and investing it in a safe, money-making property—a highly developed fruit grove, which according to statistics should within a few years bring you a substantial income. Think what this really means to you—figure it out for yourself.

A Dixie Estate Will Insure Your Future

HERE IS THE ONE INVESTMENT which must appeal to every man and woman. Whether you are drudging along for a mere living wage—whether you are a merchant or farmer—or whether you have an independent income, you cannot afford to miss this chance to own a Dixie Estate.

Citrus fruit and avocado trees are long lived. This is not a temporary investment, but one which should bring a permanent income and continue to increase in value yearly. Compare this with any investment you have ever heard of—you will have to admit a similar offer has never before been made.

YOU ARE PLANTING MONEY RIGHTLY WHEN YOU INVEST IN DIXIE ESTATES

LOCATION—the best in all Florida, in the vicinity of Tampa—population, including suburbs, 70,000, growing so rapidly that it is destined to become the Los Angeles of the South. Dixie Estates will be near paved boulevards, railroad stations, schools and churches.

THE SOIL is as good as any of the best fruit land in all Florida. You could not buy better land for fruit growing no matter how much you paid for it.

THE CLIMATIC CONDITIONS are ideal for fruit growing. A more health giving, charming climate could not be desired.

THE TREES are the very finest obtainable—budded, pedigreed stock, grown by experts. Owning extensive nurseries and having years of experience developing Florida lands enables us to develop these Dixie Estates in the most approved up to date manner.

Fancy oranges and grapefruit are well known money producers, when brought into bearing by expert, scientific methods.

The Avocado (commonly called alligator pear) is known as the aristocrat of fruits. The supply is so limited that in Northern Cities only the rich can afford to pay the extravagant price it sells for. In December, 1915, Avocados sold in Chicago at the almost unbelieveable price of $3.00 to $4.00 each. It is no doubt the highest priced fruit known.

NORTH TAMPA LAND CO.

8th Floor Marquette Bldg. CHICAGO, ILL.

ONE SINGLE AVOCADO TREE HAS PRODUCED $1,500 IN FRUIT ANNUALLY. When you realize what a wonderful fruit the avocado is you will understand why we claim that in Dixie Estates (which will contain 20% avocado, 40% grapefruit and 40% orange trees) you are offered a heretofore unheard of opportunity to derive a splendid YEARLY INCOME FOR A SMALL INVESTMENT. The proof is what you want!!! We have it and will gladly send it to you FREE.

YOUR DIXIE ESTATE receives expert and scientific care and attention for three years. A grove manager then takes charge if you do not wish to look after it personally. He will care for your Dixie Estate—its development and marketing of fruit indefinitely—for a percentage of the profits. You can receive the benefits of this truly marvelous proposition even if you never intend to live in Florida.

Every one of the several hundred thousand readers of this paper who mail us the coupon below will want a Dixie Estate after reading our illustrated booklet giving detailed information—therefore act at once and be certain of obtaining one of the first locations.

LEARN HOW TO SECURE A DIXIE ESTATE THROUGH OUR NEW CONVERTIBLE GOLD BOND PLAN OF BUYING

This Bond guarantees you a good return on your money. It makes your investment absolutely safe, and at the same time enables you to enjoy the full benefits of a Dixie Estate, without definitely tieing up one cent of your funds until certain that you can safely make the venture.

MAIL THE ATTACHED COUPON TODAY

NORTH TAMPA LAND CO., C. T., 10-22-16.
8th Floor, Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

Please mail me detailed information about your Convertible Gold Bond, with free Booklet on Dixie Estates. This does not obligate me in any way.

Name .....

Street No. .....

City ..... State .....

CHANDLER SIX

$1295
F. O. B. CLEVELAND

Chandler Price Will Advance December First

THE price of the famous Chandler Six will be advanced December 1st, 1916, and the present Chandler Model in every essential way will be continued for the forthcoming season. We have always listed the Chandler car at the lowest possible price consistent with manufacturing costs involved in producing this high grade automobile.

We had hoped earlier this season in spite of advancing costs of material to be able to continue the present $1295 price. But conditions in the industry have now come to a point where this is impossible.

Our production costs today are fifteen and one-quarter percent (15¼%) higher than one year ago.

Our profit margin per car has always been small. And the price must, therefore, be advanced to make compensation for increased production charges.

You may purchase your Chandler car now with the assurance of a marked saving in purchase price, and with the equally important assurance that your Chandler car, purchased now, will be up-to-date next spring.

Distinctly superior Chandler features include the "Marvelous Motor" which with minor refinements from time to time has distinguished the Chandler car for four years past and which will be continued in the forthcoming series for next season; genuine Bosch high tension magneto, the highest priced and most efficient form of ignition; Gray & Davis separate unit electric starting and lighting system; silent chain drive for motor shafts; solid cast aluminum motor base, extending from frame to frame; spiral bevel gear rear axle; and the most beautiful of all modern body designs.

Until the Close of Business November 30th

Seven-Passenger Touring Car $1295
Four-Passenger Roadster $1295
Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe $1895
Seven-Passenger Convertible Sedan $1895
Seven-Passenger Limousine $2595

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

THOS. J. HAY, 2519 Michigan Avenue. Phone Calumet 5108

DeHaven Bros., 4025 Washington Blvd.
Morris M. S. Co., 3008 Sheridan Road.
Viall M. C. Co., 19 East 117th St.
Woodlawn A. S. Co., 1174 E. 63rd St.
H. T. McHugh, 7004 S. Halsted St.
Evanston Auto Co., 1626 Davis St., Evanston.
The Colby Garage, 3229 Fullerton Ave.
Clarendon Garage, 3911 Broadway.
Post Office Garage, 819 Evanston Ave., Evanston.
The Fritz Garage, 1511 Diversey Parkway.

CHANDLER TERRITORY DEALERS:

Aledo, Ill.—Richard Hogan.
Algonquin, Ill.—Peter Bros. Mfg. Co.
Ashkum, Ill.—Eugene Lenseagen.
Aurora, Ill.—W. S. Wagner.
Bloomington, Ill.—C. G. Alvergue.
Champaign, Ill.—R. C. Nelson & Co.
Curro Garde, Ill.—Leedy Bros.
Crete, Ill.—Crete Garage.
Crown Point, Ind.—Henry Rhode.
Danville, Ill.—M. A. Hagar.
Decatur, Ill.—Tenney & Co.
De Kalb, Ill.—Follis & Russell.
Dixon, Ill.—C. S. Barton.
Dwight, Ill.—Boyer Bros.
Elkhart, —Roy McNown.
Elmhurst, Ill.—Glos-Albert Motor Co.
Elkader, Iowa—F. J. Hyde.
Freeport, Ill.—Freeport Auto Co.
Galena, Ill.—John A. Bingham.
Gary Ind.—Bunnell Auto Sales Co.
Hammond, Ind.—Bunnell Auto Sales Co.
Hubbard Woods, Ill.—Hubbard Woods Motor Car Co.
Joliet, Ill.—Douglas & Koontz.
Kankakee, Ill.—F. A. Babel.
Lacon, Ill.—Peter Petri.
Lansing, Iowa—Schafer Bros. & Co.
Leland, Ill.—E. A. Danielson & Sons.
Lincoln, Ill.—Edward C. Lutz.
Macomb, Ill.—W. S. Jones.
Mansfield, Ill.—W. H. Burns.
Monmouth, Ill.—Martin Motor Car Co.
Oak Park, Ill.—Wenonah Garage.
Peoria, Ill.—Yelle Motor Co.
Pere, Ill.—Strauser & Hoenscheidt.
Pontiac, Ill.—Everett Morris.
Piper City, Ill.—J. A. Montelius.
Rockford, Ill.—Edward Troller.
Rochelle, Ill.—Dexter Blocking Co.
South Bend, Ind.—C. W. Rabbit.
Sterling, Ill.—John Hoyter.
Streator, Ill.—Johnson & Schaub.
St. Joseph, Mich.—R. G. Henderson.
Springfield, Ill.—W. D. Boyle.
Savanna, Ill.—J. D. Fulrath.
Union, Ill.—Lichring & Miller.
Valparaiso, Ind.—Wheeler Kidde Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—A. & S. Motor Co.

POLITICS CHECKS EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS IN REALTY MARKET

BROKERS REPORT DEALS HELD UP PENDING BALLOT

Heavy Movement of Small Property Shown by Recorder's Office Figures.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,340	$1,849,875
Same wk. last yr.	1,140	1,799,205

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,225	$4,162,881
Same wk. last yr.	1,048	4,838,819

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	38	$ 304,800
Southwest	54	515,800
North	29	382,400
Northwest	51	407,300
Totals	172	$1,610,300
Same wk. last yr.	232	2,855,200

THE week's real estate market gave an unmistakable evidence of the distracting influence of the approaching presidential election.

There was an unusually large movement of small properties, evidenced by the figures of the recorder's office, the deeds recorded numbering 1,340, and showing an increase of 200 over the corresponding week a year ago. This is a most encouraging showing, but there was not much doing of a really important character in any class of property.

According to reports of brokers there are a number of important deals pending both in the downtown district, as well as outside, but for one reason or another they are slow in closing. There also are other deals waiting on the result of the election, some prospective buyers professing to regard the result as of vital importance in connection with the business outlook.

New Building Projects Lead.

As a matter of fact the week's market was without any particular feature in the way of important transactions unless it was the announcement of new building projects in connection with land purchases and loans. There was considerable doing in medium priced apartment house property and a few interesting transactions in outside business property, but nothing of real importance in either class.

There also was an interesting deal in manufacturing property in the Calumet district and one at Hammond, and a noteworthy loan by the Greenebaums in connection with the proposed ten story apartment building near Jackson park. Several noteworthy acre transactions at Lake Forest also were reported late in the week.

One of the most important of the building projects announced involves the erection of an eighty apartment building in Oak Park. It is to be erected by Harris, Kusel & Co., the builders, on 186x216 feet of ground at the northwest corner of Oak Park avenue and Erie street, which has been purchased by Harry J. Kusel from Mrs. F. F. Bolger for a reported consideration of $39,000.

There are two old dwellings on the lot which will be removed to make way for the proposed apartment building. The apartments will contain two, three, and four rooms. Work on the building will not begin before spring.

In part payment Mr. Kusel conveyed the property at the northeast corner of California and Diversey avenues, 123x125 feet, improved with a three story brick building containing stores, offices, and a Masonic hall. The property went in at a valuation of $35,000, subject to an incumbrance of $35,000. The sale was negotiated by Isaac Herr and Otto C. Braese.

Sheridan Road Vacant Sold.

A noteworthy north side building project involved the sale of vacant on Sheridan road, 160 feet south of Waveland avenue, at the rate of $440 a front foot. It is 200x265 feet, east front, and was sold by Helen W. and Harold F. Scott to Leroy F. Harris of Harris, Kusel & Co., builders, for a stated $44,000. The purchasers will improve, it is stated, with a twenty-four flat building of four, five, and six rooms to cost about $125,000. S. W. Winefeld & Co. and R. C. Whelan were the brokers.

A bank building to cost $100,000 is to be erected at the northeast corner of Oak Park avenue and North boulevard, Oak Park, on 140x96 feet of ground, which has been purchased by Willis S. Herrick, president of the Avenue State bank of Oak Park from the Public Service company of Illinois for an expressed consideration of $30,000. In addition to the new home for the bank, which now is in the same block, the proposed building will contain three or four stores and offices.

Bertha to Build $150,000 Flats.

An apartment building to cost $150,000 is to be erected by Edward M. Bertha, the builder, on the south side of Fiftieth street, just west of Woodlawn avenue, comprising a part of the old John J. Mitchell homestead. It will occupy 150x217 feet, which Mr. Bertha has purchased from A. R. Paulsen, the consideration being withheld. The Woodlawn avenue frontage is also being improved with a big apartment building.

The vacant property at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Forty-fourth street, 183x185 feet, has been sold by Margaret C. Patterson to Charles Wouters, a nominal consideration being given. It is stated the purchaser will improve the north 100 feet with a public garage to cost about $30,000.

PAYS $320,000 FOR TRACT.

Ward T. Ruston is said to have purchased from the B. & O. C. T. R. R. a tract of 160 acres between Ridgeland and Harlem avenues and the B. & O. right of way and Twenty-second street for $2,000 an acre, or $320,000. The property is to be developed and sold at retail, it is said.

SOUTH SHORE BEAUTY SPOT

Ten Story Apartment Overlooking Jackson Park to Be of the Most Modern Construction. Many Special Features Planned.

The Jackson-Shore apartments is to be the name of the big ten story and English basement fireproof apartment building which Edward G. Carter is to erect at the northwest corner of South Shore drive and Fifty-fifth street, overlooking Jackson park and the new shore drive park improvement. It will be of reinforced concrete construction with exterior finish of Bedford stone. There will be two apartments of nine and twelve rooms to each floor, making twenty in all, having four baths, four and five master chambers, library, breakfast bay, orangeries, solariums, etc. Living rooms will be 17x26 feet, library 14x19, dining room 17x25, sleeping rooms average 15x20 feet. The rooms will be finished in "period" designs throughout, according to the tastes and desires of the tenants. There will be many special features, and the apartments are expected to rent at from $350 to $500 a month. It is expected to be ready for the 1917 renting season. It was designed by C. W. & George L. Rapp and will be constructed by G. H. Gottschalk & Co. Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company have underwritten a bond issue of $475,000 in connection with its construction. Its cost is placed in excess of $900,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

JEFFERSON.

Albany-av., 75 s of Berteau, w f, 25x125, sub to t d, Oct. 19 [Hildur Lind to Louis Lemberg] 2,000

Avers-av., 193 n of W. George-st., w f, 27x125, July 17 [Caroline B. Bletsch to Walter A. Skweres] 2,600

Belmont-av., s w cor Kilbourn, n 125, 97x100, Oct. 17 [C. T. & T. Co. to Tom Athanasopoulos et al.] 4,250

Central-av., 33 s of Giddings-av., e f, 50x125, Oct. 17 [W. W. West to Antonio Albanol] 3,000

Central Park-av., 50 n of Barry, w f, 25x125, incumb $3,000, Oct. 17 [Walter Wagner to Martin Weykowski] 5,700

Cornelia-av., 175 e of Crawford, s f, 70x125, incumb $8,000, Oct. 17 [O. E. Swanson to Elisabeth M. Schmitt] .. 10

Cullom-av., 242 e of Laramie, w f, 50x126, incumb $6,500, Sept. 18 [H. F. Hughes to Andrew Christenson] 1

Drake-av., 50 s of Barry, e f, 25x125, Sept. 22 [Kazimierz Dynkowski to Julius Tollik] 3,200

Eastwood-av., 127 e of Spaulding, n f, 50x120, incumb $4,000, Oct. 20 [Jens C. Bro to Jacob B. Mander] 8,000

N. 42d-ct., s w cor Belmont-av., s f, 140 ft to R R, Oct. 1 [D. F. Lawler to Clarence N. Ruh] 1

Grace-st., W., 25 w of Kenton-av., s f, 25x122, incumb $3,200, Oct. 19 C. T. & T. Co. to Philip A. Wood] .. 2,650

Gunnison-st., 50 w of Le Claire-av., n f, 30x125, sub to t d, Oct. 19 [Katarzyna Fiedyx to Michael Biernacki] 5,000

Hamlin-av., 216 n of Fullerton-av., w f, 25x135, incumb $3,500, Oct. 18 [C. C. Kessell to Magdalena Brueckerle] 10

Keating-av., 267 n of Gunnyside, w f, 53x185, incumb $2,200, Oct. 19 C. N. Loucks to Edward H. Nieman] .. 3,500

Keystone-av., 240 n of Wabansia, w f, 50x125, incumb $3,100, Oct. 10 Max Ronowski to Frank Metz] 3,800

Kimball-av., 370 s of Cortlandt, w f, 27x171, sub to t d, Oct. 2 Benj. Skidmore Jr. to Carl O. Haglund] .. 6,000

La Crosse-av., 297 s of Dickens-av., w f, 50x180, sub to t d, Sept. 25 H. V. Le Vert to Charles F. Lade] ... 2,500

Lowndale-av., 60 s of School-st., e f, 30x125, incumb $4,300, Oct. 17 [Mo]cieck Smiegiel to Antonina Warzajrowski] 1

SOUTH TOWN.

Morgan-st., S., 3304, e f, 24x124, incumb $4,000, Oct. 19 [Harry Shumiewitz to Ida Shumiewitz] 3,500

Rhodes-av., 316 s of 32d-st., e f, 16x194, Oct. 16 [Winifred Wadsworth et al, by m in c, to Adam G. Friedrich] 2,800

33d-st., 100 w of Wentworth-av., n f, 50x125, rev stamp $5, incumb $9,500, June 23 [M. M. Follette to Wm. O. Carr] 10

33d-st., 100 w of Wentworth-av., n f, 50x125, rev stamp $5, June 28 [W. O. Carr to Paul Parisi] 10

HYDE PARK.

Paxton-av., 120 s of E. 63th-st., w f, 50x186, Oct. 17 [Estate C. C. Lamee to Eric Lager] 3,750

Same ppty, Oct. 18 [Eric Lager quitclaims to Theo. Krogh] 10

E. 74th-pl., n w cor Kingston-av., s f, 125x133, Oct. 19 W. J. Button to Jeannette L. O'Hara] 4,000

Vernon-av., 225 s of 121th-pl., w f, 25x115, incumb $3,600, Sept. 27 [Maude Heath to John L. Johnson] .. 6,000

42d-pl., E. 292 e of Vincennes-av., n f, 25x123, incumb $7,200, Oct. 18 [A. J. Lieban to Wm. A. Orentz et al] 4,500

Grand-blvd., 138 n of E. 40th-st., e f, 28x180, incumb $8,600, Oct. 10 [Murray Wolbach to Maud E. Davis] .. 10

WEST TOWN.

Blue Island-av., 168 s w of W. 16th-st., s f, 24 ft 6 in, alley, incumb $4,500, Oct. 11 [J. Frank to Albert Denemark] 10

California-av., 50 s of Cortland-st., e f, 20x100, Oct. 19 [Wilhelm Wisermann to Herman Wiermann] 3,500

LAKE VIEW.

Carmen-av., s e cor E. Ravenswood Park, s f, 80x124, incumb $2,500, Sept. 26 [J. T. Bright to Myron P. Graham] 10

Sheridan-rd., 60 s of Crescent-pl., w f, 46x120, incumb $15,000, Sept. 20 [J. M. Galavan to Patrick J. Cummings] 1,000

LAKE.

Lincoln-st., 282 s of W. 63d, w f, 32x125, Oct. 16 [Fred Galewa to John Larson] 2,100

Loomis-st., n of 81st, w f, 32x124, incumb $2,000, Oct. 16 [H. A. Hansen to Sarah V. Boyle] 4,800

NORTH TOWN.

Hudson-av., 238 s of Center-st., e f, 24x128, incumb $4,000, Oct. 11 [Axel Nordlund to Alex. Kleinsteuber] .. 6,800

St. Clair-st., 30 n of Huron, e f, 22x[illegible], rev stamp $31, July 20 [Helen R. Du Bois to Clara S. Johnson] ... 100

NORWOOD PARK.

Imlay-av., s e cor Newcastle-av., n f, 125x132, sub to p, rev stamp $12, July 8 [E. F. Hemby to A. B. Hosley] 10

NEW TRIER.

Glencoe, s 40 lot 3 and n 10 lot 4, blk 24, incumb $3,000, Oct. 7 [W. M. Holtz to Hother J. Moeller] 10

Glencoe, 1st add, lot 1 blk 40, Oct. 10 [C. H. Morse to Robert G. Work] .. 2,000

Owners' sub, pt lots 5 and 6, blk 6, 7-42-13, incumb $4,500, Oct. 13 [S. F. Newhall to Chas. B. Stumes] 10

Peck's sub, lot 6, subLot n 206.4, blk 62, 20-21-42-13, Oct. 12 [Emma F. Bergmann to Jane E. Conner] 4,000

Wilmette, Lake Shore add, lot 1 of lot 14, etc, blk 20, incumb $2,000, May 26 [B. J. Fitzgerald to Harold E. Hammond] 1

Wilmette, Dempster add, pt lot 7, blk 2 of blk 1, etc, incumb $6,000, Sept. 30 [A. W. Fischer to Michael Flanagan] 14,000

Winnetka, Groveland add, lot 7 blk 3, incumb $2,000, Sept. 30 [G. Jirkowski to Perry Wilbers] 3,700

CALUMET.

Elizabeth-st., S., n e cor W. 91st, w f, 175x125, Oct. 10 [Adaline B. Lambert to Bartholomew O'Toole] .. 10

100th-st., W., 77 n of Princeton-av, n f 25x124, Sept. 11 [William Vanderberg to Cornielia J. Ericks] 2400

107th-pl., bet Stewart-av. and Princeton-av, extended, s f, 125x180, rev stamp $3.50, July 1 [Roseland Coal Wood and Ice Co. to Joseph Yukmis] 4,000

Princeton-av., n e cor W. 97th-st., w f, 265x124, Oct. 16 [Myra Austin to John A. Shank] 10

LYONS.

Lay & L. sub, lot 19 and s ¼ lot 20, blk 12 s w ¼, 4, 40, 38, 12, Oct. 17 [R. C. Gifford to A. Moorehouse] 2,100

La Grange, Cossitt's 1st add., lot 8, blk 20, incumb $1,750, Oct. 7 [M. T. Wendell to Harden Roesman] 10

West Grossdale, lot 2 and e ½ lot 3, blk 1, incumb $1,700, Oct. 11 [F. Skidmore to Ernest B. Graham and Frederick C. Schultz] 10

HANOVER.

Bartlett, Village of, Jacobs' add., lots 5 and 8, blk 6, Sept. 25 [G. F. Krumfuss to Augusta Ohlaber nee Lade] 1,000

Same, lots 5 and 6, blk 6, Sept. 25 [F. W. Ohlaber to Gustave F. Krumfuss] 1,000

LEYDEN.

Rhodes & C. sub., lots 1 to 9, blk 11, and o p, 28, 31, 40, 12, Oct. 18 [Anna Herrick to The Star of Italy] 1,850

NORTHFIELD.

Klaner sub., lot 6, s ½, 9, 42, 12, Oct. 6 [M. J. Grenning to Herman Meier] 3,000

NILES.

Twp. 41, pt s e, n w, 28, 41, 13, Oct. 16 [J. Hohs to Henry Koch] 7,000

TORRENS SYSTEM.

Joseph F. Connery, recorder of titles, reports the following applications for initial registration:

HYDE PARK.

Netmaster's Add to Wilmette, lot 16, blk 3; also pt blk 3 [Wm. Netsractor]

THORNTON.

Harvey, lot 44, blk 174 [Michael Roman] .....

Harvey, M. M. Brown's lot 25, blk 4 [John D. Orr] .....

Twp 42, e 60 acs, n e ¼, Sec 224, pt s ¼, Sec 29, 42, 11 [Henry A. Peterson] .....

Irving Park-blvd., 191 w of Western-av., s f, 25x116½ [Edward Koerner].

Berenice-av., s w cor Le Claire, n f, 20x123, Oct. 18 [John McCabe to Gustav Murchinski] .....

Champlain-av., n w cor E. 76th-st., e f, 50x124, Oct. 14 [Margaret Ewart quitclaims to Anna Rosenbach] .....

Constance-av., 210 n of 76th-st., e f, 25x126, Oct. 13 C. E. Connell to Chas. J. O'Connor] .....

Ewing-av., 142 s e of 94th-st., s w f, 20x126, Oct. 6 [Eva N. Watkins to Wm. Colarie] .....

Henderson-st., 20 n of La Vergne-av., n f 80x125, Oct. 14 [A. F. Hallmann to Samuel M. Dominick] .....

Kedvale-av., S., 25 s of W. 80th-st., w f, 80x125, Oct. 2 [Jos. Vrany to G. Gilleborto] .....

BUILDING PERMITS.

N. Cicero-av., 3943-50, 1 story brick stores, F. J. Gozzolio, $400 W. Madsen; J. Beyer & Sievert, arch.; W. A. Pillinger & Co., mason $16,000

Lake Park-av., 4473, 3 story brick apartments, M. Balatt, 80 N. Michigan-av.; T. Bluhop; arch.; Lundquist Bros., mason 40,000

East Ravenswood-av., 4431-39, 2 story machine shop, Schwerner & Conrad; Von Holst & Fyfe, arch.; T. G. Cage Co., mason and carp. 22,000

South Wabash-av., s e cor E. 15th, 1 story brick garages, C. E. Wouters, 3715 S. Wabash-av.; R. G. Pierce, arch.; Keystone Engineering Co., mason .. 20,000

East Delaware-pl., 216-24, 7 story brick apartments, Mrs. Olive McLennon; Eckland, Fugard & Knapp, arch.; McLennon Construction Co., mason 275,000

Wrightwood-av., 4325-37, 3 story brick school, board of education; Mr. Hunsaker, arch.; Carl A. Marquardt, mason 142,800

FACTORY SITE MARKET BRISK

Motor Car Co. Buys Plant in Hammond—South Side Tract Sold.

Manufacturing property figured rather prominently in the week's market. In one of these deals the Railway Motor Car Company of America, a new concern, purchased the plant formerly occupied by the Fitzhugh-Luther company, at Columbia avenue and One Hundred and Fiftieth street, Hammond, the consideration being considerably in excess of $100,000, it is said.

It comprises thirteen acres, improved with a number of buildings. The company manufactures cars and locomotives operated by kerosene motors, and will employ several hundred hands. Alex Kwiat of Hodge & Chandler was the broker.

Brake Shoe Company Gets Site.

Record also was made of the acquirement by the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company from F. B. Daniels et al., trustees of the Pullman Land association, of the property in Ninety-fifth street, 500 feet east of Cottage Grove avenue, north front, 200x1,200 feet, on east line, and 700 feet on south line by 200 feet on Cottage Grove and other property. A consideration of $23,001 was given for the first named property and another parcel. It adjoins the plant of the company, and it is understood will be used by the company in the construction of an addition to its plant.

Warehouse Site Purchased.

The property at 1144-48 West Fifteenth street, on the north side of the street, 120 feet east of Center avenue, 48x125 feet, has been sold by Mary Guilfoyle to Cohan Bros. & Traub, metal dealers, the consideration being withheld. The present improvements on the property were not considered, and plans are being prepared for the improvement of the property with a large warehouse to cost between $40,000 and $50,000.

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DEALING IN FLATS KEEPS UP PACE; FEW BIG TRADES

$100,000 Sale on South Side Leads Apartment Market for the Week.

While the aggregate movement of apartment house property last week was nearly up to that of the previous week, there was not as much doing in large properties, the top deal of the week in point of consideration being the sale by a nonresident, I. W. Seaman of Waycross, Ga., to John W. McElroy of the twenty-one apartment building at the northwest corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Fifty-fourth street.

It is on a lot 100x125 feet and was sold for a reported consideration of $100,000, subject to an incumbrance of $50,000, the seller taking in exchange 5,700 acres of land in the Musselshell valley, Montana. George W. Stewart & Co. represented both parties.

A good sized north side deal was the sale of the eighteen flat building on 65x150 feet of ground southwest corner Argyle street and Kenmore avenue which was sold by D. F. Keller to Rena K. Weil for a reported cash consideration of $67,500, clear.

Residence Taken in Trade.

In part payment Mrs. Weil conveyed her residence at 3206 Michigan avenue on a lot 40x125 feet and $40,000 cash. Mrs. Weil then sold the flat property to Harry R. Curran and Mandel Lowenstein for a reported cash consideration of $67,500. Kurt Rosenthal & Co. and McGuire & Orr were the brokers.

Thomas A. Collins, the builder, has sold to Estella and Sarah Singer the new high grade six apartment building at 6932-34 Jeffery avenue on a lot 70x124 feet for a reported consideration of $40,000, subject to an incumbrance of $23,000. The apartments contain seven rooms, with sleeping porches, etc. Robert J. Watt of Moore & Schmidt was the broker.

Paul Steinbrecher & Co. have sold for L. Florence Fleming to Henry A. Langhorst, president of Albert Schwill & Co., malsters, the high grade three apartment building at 410 Diversey parkway, lot 50x150 feet, south front, just off Sheridan road and overlooking Lincoln park. The apartments contain ten rooms, and while the consideration is withheld it is said the property has been held at $40,000.

Hyde Park Deal.

The apartment house property in Kimbark avenue, 100 feet south of Hyde Park boulevard, lot 50x178 feet, west front, has been sold by J. D. Wickstrom to J. Willard Newman, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of $20,000.

Murray Wolbach has sold to Margaret S. Warren the high grade six flat building at 7014-16 Merrill avenue for a reported consideration of $32,500, the purchaser conveying in part payment the property at 608-10 Groveland park, 105x130 feet, improved with two brick residences. Baird & Warner were the brokers.

The two six apartment buildings in St. Lawrence avenue 120 feet north of Forty-seventh street, lot 92¾x123 feet, east front, has been conveyed by John C. Kreitenstein, the builder, to Lina Levi, a nominal consideration being given. The buildings are said to have a gross annual rent of about $6,200 and were valued at about $45,000 in the transaction. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the residence property at 2701 Michigan avenue and 150 feet of vacant on Ashland avenue, between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fifth streets.

Marguerite C. Hurter, who recently gained considerable publicity by reason of her admitted practice of taking title to property in many transfers during the last year or more, appears as taking title again in a transfer filed for record yesterday. It covers the six flat building on 53x135 feet of ground, west front, in Prairie avenue, 241 feet north of Forty-second street, which was conveyed by Emile J. Redfern, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of $11,500.

BUYS VACANT ON NORTH SIDE

Record was made of the acquirement by Walter M. Mitchell of Mitchell Bros. from T. J. Roche of two vacant tracts at Sheffield and Cornelia avenues. One comprises 151x124.5 feet at the southeast corner of the two streets, and the other, which is 191 feet east of Sheffield on the other side of the elevated road, is 53.4x143 feet, north front. A consideration of $10 is given, but the actual price is said to be about $35,000. It is stated Mr. Mitchell will improve the corner to suit a tenant, otherwise it will be disposed of as vacant.

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Leases and Loans.

THERE was not much doing in the way of leases of store space in the downtown district, the feature being the lease by Willoughby & Co. for the F. R. Otis estate to the Southern Pacific railway of a part of the ground floor and the entire second floor of the building at the southeast corner of Dearborn street and Jackson boulevard for a term rent of $115,000. The building will be known as the Southern Pacific building, and the lease disposes of the larger part of the space in the building.

There also was filed for record a loan by the Central Trust company, trustee, to the A. H. Andrews company of $155,000, ten years, at 6 per cent. It is secured by the fee of the east half of the block bounded by Twenty-first and Twenty-second, May, and Fisk street, and the leasehold estate in the remainder of the block.

In this connection there was filed for record a lease by Minnie F. Graham, trustee of the Andrew J. Graham estate, to the Andrews company of the 180x394 feet at the southwest corner of Twenty-first and May streets.

The original lease, which was for twenty-five years, was to the late A. J. Graham, trustee, and has been canceled, the new lease being for a term from May 1, 1916, to April 30, 1932, at an annual rent of $3,100. The block is improved with several buildings.

Record has been made of the lease by which Kranich & Bach have acquired from Louis A. Bensinger the second floor of the building, 231 to 235 South Wabash avenue, ten years from Sept. 1 to April 30, 1926, term rental $58,000, or $6,000 a year. The floor is 60x160 and adjoins the new Lyon & Healy building on the north. This lease was negotiated by E. F. Keebler & Co.

The Chicago Title & Trust company is trustee in a loan of $180,000, six years, at 6 per cent, to Frank F. Greenwald on the property at the southeast corner of Milwaukee and Central Park avenues, 245x257 feet, to be improved with a store, office and flat building to cost $250,000.

S. W. Straus & Co. made a loan of $115,000, two to seven years, at 6 per cent to Henry C. Cottrell on the Monroe apartments, to be erected at the northeast corner of St. Louis avenue and Monroe street, a forty-five apartment building. They also made a loan of $65,000, two to seven years, at 6 per cent, to Carl Thorgersen and Hans C. Ericksen on the Lafayette apartments at 4720-4730 North Spaulding avenue.

Also a loan of $55,000, seven years, at 6 per cent, to the Western Plumbing Supply company on the property of the company at 3314-30 West Fillmore street, improved with a one story building and a three story building in process of construction adjoining.

They also have made a loan of $70,000, six years, at 6 per cent, to Edward I. Bloom on the Devonshire apartment building at the southeast corner of Indiana avenue and Forty-fifth street and containing thirty-five apartments and one store.

The second floor of the Mortimer building at 164 West Washington street has been leased to the Union Printers' club for five years at a term rent of $16,000. The building will be remodeled and equipped for club purposes. H. C. Whiting of Lee J. Lesser & Co. was the broker.

BLUE ISLAND RIDGE TRACT BOUGHT AS RESIDENCE SITE.

A sale in Blue Island Ridge property, said to involve the erection of a residence to cost in the neighborhood of $75,000, was reported. It will be erected by Nelson L. Buck at Ninety-ninth street and Longwood drive and will be on a plot of ground 290 feet, east front, on the drive by 390 feet on Ninety-ninth street, which he has just purchased. The consideration is withheld, but it is said to have been between $25,000 and $30,000. The property is handsomely timbered, with a ravine running through it. The sale was negotiated by the Campbell Investment company.

H. H. Banford has sold to J. Charles Maddison, vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co., the residence property at 6241 Kenmore avenue, between Granville and Rosemont avenues, for a reported cash consideration of $23,000. The building contains twelve rooms and occupies a lot 50x150 feet. It is stated Mr. Maddison will occupy it as his home.

MODERN FLAT BUILDING FOR NEGROES TO BE ERECTED

It is stated that all the plans have been completed for the erection of a modern apartment building at the northeast corner of Thirty-second street and Vernon avenue for Negroes. It will contain fifty-seven apartments of one, two, and three rooms, and its cost is placed at $125,000. It will occupy a lot fronting 120 feet on Vernon avenue and 160 feet on Thirty-second street, which was purchased recently from Harry N. Higinbotham for a reported $7,800. It is said the land would have brought $25,000 twenty-five years ago. Plans for the proposed building are being prepared by Architect W. Carbys Zimmerman. The apartments are expected to rent at $15, $20, and $24 a month respectively.

TRUST COMPANY GETS TITLE.

Record was made of the transfer by Emma S. Theurer to the Chicago Title and Trust company of the property at the northeast corner of Irving Park boulevard and Central Park avenue, 267x117 feet, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of $20,000. The property was acquired by Mrs. Theurer only a few weeks ago. In this connection C. C. Johnston conveyed to Mrs. Theurer the property at the northeast corner of Roscoe street and Kenneth avenue, extended, south front, 300 feet, a nominal consideration being given.

SONG WRITER BUYS REALTY.

Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer of the "Perfect Day," will invest some of her business gains in a high grade three apartment building at the southwest corner of Jeffery avenue and Sixty-ninth street, extended on 50x134 feet of ground, which she has just purchased from the State Bank of Chicago, trustee, a nominal consideration being given. The proposed building will cost about $28,000 and Mrs. Bond probably will live in one of the apartments.

LAKE FOREST ACRES BOUGHT BY CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN.

Several purchases of Lake Forest acres were reported late in the week by prominent Chicago business men, and while they were averse to stating their plans, it is understood they all probably will improve their properties as country homes. The sales numbered four, and all were made by John Griffith.

One was the purchase by W. F. Burrows, president of Libby, McNeil & Libby, of a tract of twelve acres on the Green Bay road, adjoining the country home of P. D. Armour. The property was acquired from the Mormon estate of Milwaukee, and while the consideration is withheld the asking price is said to have been $1,50- an acre.

In another transaction Earl Reynolds, son of George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, purchased from Arthur Meeker a tract of twenty-two acres on the Green Bay road, just south of the Charles Dewey place. The consideration is not disclosed.

Stanley Keith, Morse Ely and John A. Spoor figured as the purchasers in another transaction in which they acquired from the Vanderkloot estate a tract of twelve acres on the west side of Sheridan road, south of the Stanley Field place.

In the other transaction De Forest Hulburd purchased from Henry Bidderman a tract of eighty acres on Telegraph road, adjoining the J. V. Farwell home and just north of the Armour country home. The consideration is not disclosed, but the asking price of the property is said to have been about $400 an acre.

HIGHLAND PARK ACRES SOLD.

A notable deal in Highland Park was the sale by Oscar Rosenberg, president of the Standard Varnish company, and his wife, Sadie F., to Louis Turvivas, an officer of the Great Western Smelting and Refining company, of a tract of ten acres on the east side of Sheridan road, just north of the county line and the Lake Shore Country club.

The property is unusually attractive, having a fine growth of timber and being traversed by three ravines. A consideration of $100 is given in the transfer, but the property is said to have been held at between $3,000 and $4,000 an acre. The purchaser is undecided whether to improve with a country home or subdivide the property and place it on the market. Murray & Terry were the brokers.

RECORDER CONNERY TO TALK

Joseph F. Connery, registrar and recorder for Cook county, will be the speaker at Tuesday's weekly luncheon of the Cook county real estate board at the Hotel Sherman, his subject being "Administration of the Torrens Department of Cook County." J. F. Hecht will act as toastmaster.

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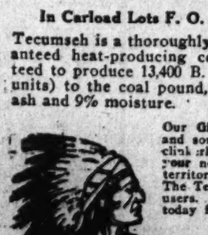

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STORE PROPERTY MOVES SLOWLY IN ALL SECTIONS

Sale of Transfer Corner at Armitage and Crawford Leading Deal Reported.

There was not much doing of an important character in business property either in the downtown district or outside, although some interesting deals in the downtown district should be closed up within a short time, some probably this week.

One of the more important of the outside deals covered the transfer corner property at the northwest corner of Fortieth and Armitage avenues, lot 66x150 feet, improved with a building containing seven stores and seven offices, which was sold by Harry Bernsten to Fred C. Ehman for a reported consideration of $60,000, subject to an incumbrance of $40,000. Krause, Beak & Co. represented both parties.

In this connection Mr. Bernsten acquired from Rudolph Lederer the six flat building at 6620-22 Greenwood avenue for a reported $21,000, subject to $13,300. Krause, Beak & Co. were the brokers.

$45,000 for Oak Park Corner.

An interesting transaction in Oak Park business property, made a matter of record, was the purchase by Dr. John W. Tope from La Matte Lovett of the property at the southeast corner of Lake and Marion streets.

The lot fronts eighty feet, with a depth of fifty feet, and is improved with a new three story building containing four stores on the ground floor, with six flats and three office suites on the upper floors. A nominal consideration is given, subject to an incumbrance of $28,000, but the price is said to have been about $45,000.

Record was made of the sale by Mary J. Webb to Joseph Weigelbaum of the property in Ogden avenue, 151 feet southwest of Leavitt street, lot 30x130 feet, northwest front, improved with a three story building containing stores on the ground floor and flats above. A nominal consideration is given in the transfer, but the property was conveyed subject to an incumbrance of $22,000.

West Division Corner Sold.

The store and flat property in West Division street, at the southwest corner of Monticello avenue, lot 50x125 feet, has been conveyed by F. D. Breit to the Chicago Title and Trust company for an expressed consideration of $20,000, subject to an incumbrance of $5,000.

The property in West Chicago avenue, 46 feet east of Racine avenue, lot 30x100 feet, south front, with store and flat improvements, has been conveyed by Simon Goldblatt to Karel Handelsman for an expressed consideration of $22,000.

There was filed for record the assignment by Harriet C. Wolters to Albert W. Bragg the leasehold estate in the 20x101 feet, west front, in La Salle street, 148 feet north of Madison street, and the buildings thereon, the consideration being withheld.

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FRANCE NEEDS FOUR BABIES BY EVERY MOTHER

And Record Must Be Kept Up 25 Years to Prevent Doom of Nation.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—Of course you hear all the time that even in times of peace France was going down hill so fast in population that under present conditions, with all the young men, future fathers, being killed, there will be no France left to fight for.

Alarming statistics are quoted to show you the ever increasing difference, even before the war, between the birth rate and the death rate.

You philosophize over the rareness, "the preciousness," to take its most literal translation of the French genius, combining the more formal Latin culture with the wholly distinctive Gallic. You say that these men can never be replaced, that German or Anglo-Saxon races reproduce quickly, but that the French will die out.

Well, won't it? And even suppose you admit it as a possibility, what is to be done about it? French orators, statesmen, authors all have spoken and written interminably on the subject.

Extinction in 90 Years?

Only recently M. Paul Bezanet, member for l'Indre, calling up a list of statistics, certainly long and imposing enough to prove something, stated to a large audience that the present rate of depopulation taken into consideration with the present and past low birth rate, would mean annihilation for France in ninety years.

French people do not readily marry foreigners. They do not travel as much as other nations; they do not colonise as easily. They do not go out and start a business, marry, and come home and superintend it from Paris. There is seemingly no way for fusion of foreign blood into French veins.

It is perhaps too much much to say that foreign marriages are frowned upon, but it is certain that they are not welcomed in most French families, and since the consent of the parents is demanded, even for a man 40 years old, if his mother doesn't wish a "stranger" in the family the match is settled.

I have a friend, an American, who has been married for nine years to a Frenchman. To this day she is referred to in his family as the stranger or the foreigner—"l'étrangère"—and her children are often spoken of, even in front of them, as "les entants de l'étrangère."

Bonuses Are Suggested.

What can be done about it? There are various suggestions. Prof. Maurice Letulle of the Academy of Medicine and M. Benaset suggest a bonus of $100 apiece for the first two children born to any mother; $200 for the third, and $400 for the fourth, with $200 for every child after that, all these sums to be paid when the child is a year old, thus guarding against carelessness of treatment during the first and most delicate year.

To keep her place among the nations France must ask her mothers to supply her with four children apiece during the coming twenty-five years.

There is, of course, a large illegitimate birth rate, and this was even larger before the old "tours," or basket-turnstiles, were abolished. They used to have these baskets on the doors of churches and of charitable institutions. The unmarried mother, or the mother to whom the child was a burden, came up and left the child there without the complication of redtape and without giving her name.

Maurice de Waleffe believes this system should be taken up again. There are thousands of women, he insists, who would be willing that the state should bring up their child and that they should not be embarrassed with it.

Many Babies Sacrificed.

But the idea of long years of scrimping and saving for the child, the necessity of admitting to the world her disgrace by the constant presence of the child frightens her, and she resorts to methods for preventing the birth of the child. From Marseilles alone the doctors of public health affirm that there are 18,000 such births lost to France.

M. de Waleffe, judging from these figures, counts that there are thus 1,440,000 lives lost to France a year—just enough, he says, to make up the difference between the German and the French populations. His motto is, "A child that is found is worth more than a child that is lost," and he goes around preaching for the return of the baskets on the doorstep.

The idea certainly doesn't seem constructive, since state homes and charity education and upbringing is rarely good. Nor can these children be adopted by childless families. Several of my friends, who are without children, have been very anxious to take some of the orphans who come into us from the invaded districts.

There are still hundreds of them arriving every week; poor little bewildered kiddies who haven't had a bath in two years or any clothes either, but whose bright, intelligent eyes gleam encouragingly at you as you explain what fun they are going to have in the camps.

Is it possible to adopt one of these children? So completely is that out of the question that the only fittingly strong retort to the question seems to be, "Not on your life."

Red Tape Enters Problem.

The official wrapped up in miles and miles of red tape murmurs the numbers of various articles of the French law. They mean nothing to you and you ask for an explanation.

"Well, madame et monsieur, article 345 forbids to adopt minors if you are still of an age to have children yourself. O, you already have children? Well, article 346 forbids you to adopt a child until you are 50, and then the ward must be at least 15 years younger. And, anyway, even if all these obstacles didn't exist, you'd find your way so hemmed in with complicated and expensive formalities that probably you'd never finish what you set out to do."

It is an attempt to make a change in this law that Du Prey and Durrafour, deputies, have opened a discussion in the chambers trying to do away with these laws so that any child of a fallen soldier may be taken into the house without question or formality.

Other Laws Inconsistent.

There are many similar inconsistencies in French laws which work directly against the end to be attained. For instance, according to the new ruling for increased pay to noncommissioned officers, the unmarried man gets an increase of 100 francs, the man with an independent income gets the same increase, but the married men with or without children lose by it.

SHE'LL START TAXIS

Young Woman to Don Uniform and Direct Machines at Hotel Sherman Station.

"Miss May Hill"

A movement in the direction of preparedness is announced by Manager John Hertz of the Walden W. Shaw company in the engagement of a young woman starter at the concern's Hotel Sherman station. She will begin her duties tomorrow. Although that is not her name the new starter prefers to be known as Miss May Hill. She resides with her parents on the west side and is only 20.

More than fifty candidates applied for the position in response to an advertisement, which called for the services of a "good looking, well built young woman." The selection narrowed to ten girls. Miss Hill proved successful. She has been a milliner

SHOOP LAYS PLANS FOR RADICAL SCHOOL CHANGES.

Efficiency and Extension of Education Beyond Age When Children Go to Work Chief Features.

Reorganization of the public schools to put their operation on an efficiency basis similar to any private business is being planned by Superintendent of Schools John D. Shoop, who announced his new plan yesterday.

"Departments will be created whose office it will be to look after phases of the school administration where changes will occur," he said. "Through these departments business of the public schools will be put on as efficient a basis as any private business.

"One of the outstanding features of my recommendations will be the need for a continuation of schooling for the child beyond the age of 14 and 16 years. Extreme emphasis will be laid on this point.

"My plans contemplate legislation looking toward what may be called continuation schools, as well as to the extension of vocational schools—greater coördination between industrial and educational industries, if you like. An assistant superintendent will be placed in charge and I believe we will get results."

In regard to the ousting of sixty-eight teachers June 27 Mr. Shoop said that a revision of the rules of the board to fix the tenure of office of a teacher is being considered.

"There is no law in this state and no rule in this city determining the age for retirement of an employe of the educational department," he said. "We are growing toward a point where that must be a feature of our educational policy. We need an age limit."

SALESMAN HELD FOR THEFT.

Meyer H. Herman of Minneapolis Accused of Stealing Earrings.

Meyer H. Herman, a millinery salesman of Minneapolis, was arraigned before Judge Beckwith yesterday on a charge of larceny preferred by Mrs. Fannie Saxe of 232 East Forty-ninth street. Mrs. Saxe accuses Herman of stealing a set of diamond earrings from her home last February. Herman denies the charge. He waived extradition in Minnesota.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Place of observation.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours ending 7 p. m.
Oct. 21, 1916.							
7:00 p. m. Central time.							
Eastern states—							
Albany	50	58	54	Clear	N.W.	..	.36
Atlanta	66	82	56	Clear	N.W.	12	
Boston	64	72	66	Fair	S.W.	..	.02
Buffalo	42	44	42	Cloudy	W.	24	.02
Charleston	58	66	64	Clear	N.W.	..	
New York	50	62	54	Clear	N.W.	24	
Parkersburg	40	44	42	Cloudy	S.W.	..	
Philadelphia	52	62	50	Clear	N.W.	..	
Pittsburgh	40	42	40	Cloudy	N.W.	12	
Raleigh	58	64	46	Clear	N.	..	
Washington	50	58	46	Clear	N.W.	10	
Gulf states—							
Abilene	60	70	58	Clear	S.	..	
Amarillo	60	72	56	Clear	S.W.	12	
El Paso	70	74	46	Clear	E.	..	
Galveston	60	70	52	Clear	N.W.	..	
Jacksonville	54	66	50	Clear	N.W.	12	
Miami	76	84	72	Clear	N.W.	12	
Mobile	56	60	42	Clear	N.	..	
Montgomery	52	58	38	Clear	N.W.	..	
New Orleans	60	64	52	Clear	N.W.	..	
San Antonio	66	72	44	Clear	S.W.	..	
Shreveport	60	64	40	Clear	N.W.	..	
Tampa	60	68	62	Clear	N.W.	..	
Vicksburg	52	58	40	Clear	N.E.	..	
Brownsville	66	76	..	Clear	N.E.	..	
East central states—							
Alpena	36	40	34	Cloudy	N.W.	..	.01
Cairo	46	50	34	Clear	S.W.	..	
Chicago	40	40	37	Clear	S.	..	.06
Cincinnati	38	38	34	Cloudy	S.W.	..	
Cleveland	40	44	36	Cloudy	S.W.	12	
Detroit	40	44	34	Cloudy	W.	14	.02
Escanaba	34	38	32	Cloudy	N.W.	..	
Evansville	44	46	36	Clear	S.	..	
Fort Wayne	38	40	34	Cloudy	S.W.	10	
Grand Haven	40	40	34	Cloudy	W.	10	.04
Grand Rapids	38	40	36	Cloudy	N.W.	..	.04
Green Bay	34	36	32	Clear	S.	..	.18
Indianapolis	38	38	32	Cloudy	W.	10	
Madison	36	42	32	Clear	S.W.	..	.08
Marquette	32	34	32	Clear	W.	..	.70
Memphis	50	64	34	Clear	W.	..	
Milwaukee	38	38	36	Clear	S.W.	..	
Nashville	46	50	34	Clear	W.	..	
Peoria	38	44	34	Clear	S.W.	..	
Ste. Marie	34	36	34	Cloudy	N.W.	..	.38
Springfield, Ill.	40	46	32	Clear	S.	..	
West central states—							
Bismarck	44	54	30	Clear	N.W.	..	
Charles City	36	46	18	Clear	S.E.	..	
Concordia	56	68	32	Clear	S.W.	..	
Davenport	42	46	32	Clear	S.W.	..	
Des Moines	48	56	32	Clear	S.W.	..	
Devils Lake	36	46	26	Cloudy	N.	10	
Dodge	60	74	36	Clear	E.	..	
Dubuque	40	46	36	Clear	S.W.	..	
Duluth	34	38	22	Snow	S.	12	
Huron	56	60	26	Clear	N.W.	..	
Kansas City	60	60	30	Clear	S.	12	
Keokuk	46	52	34	Clear	S.	..	
Little Rock	54	58	36	Clear	S.	..	
Moorhead	54	62	30	Cloudy	N.W.	..	
North Platte	54	68	24	Clear	N.W.	..	
Oklahoma	58	70	36	Clear	S.	10	
Omaha	60	68	36	Clear	S.	..	
Rapid City	50	60	26	Clear	N.	12	
Sioux City	46	50	30	Clear	S.E.	12	
St. Louis	48	52	30	Clear	S.W.	..	
St. Paul	36	40	22	Cloudy	S.	10	
Springfield, Mo.	50	54	36	Clear	S.	10	
Wichita	60	66	34	Clear	S.	12	
Williston	40	53	36	Cloudy	N.W.	10	
Mountain states—							
Boise	62	64	38	Clear	N.	..	
Cheyenne	52	58	34	Clear	W.	12	
Denver	60	68	38	Clear	S.W.	..	
Havre	40	46	38	Fair	W.	..	.02
Helena	40	56	40	Cloudy	W.	..	
Lander	46	60	36	Clear	W.	..	
Miles City	48	52	36	Cloudy	N.W.	..	
Phoenix	74	88	48	Clear	N.	..	
Pueblo	64	74	36	Clear	W.	10	
Salt Lake City	62	68	38	Clear	N.	..	
Sheridan	46	54	26	Cloudy	N.W.	..	
Yellowstone Park	44	48	30	Rain	S.W.	..	
Santa Fe	60	66	32	Clear	S.E.	..	
Pacific states—							
Fresno	78	80	62	Clear	N.W.	..	
Los Angeles	68	80	60	Cloudy	S.W.	..	
Portland, Ore.	56	60	40	Clear	N.	12	
San Francisco	64	66	50	Cloudy	W.	..	
San Diego	66	62	54	Clear	N.W.	..	
Spokane	52	54	36	Fair	N.	14	
Walla Walla	56	62	48	Clear	N.	..	
Canadian—							
Battleford	38	44	28	Clear	N.W.	16	.12
Edmonton	36	40	34	Cloudy	N.W.	10	
Medicine Hat	44	48	32	Cloudy	N.E.	..	
Minnedosa	32	32	30	Cloudy	Calm	..	.04
Montreal	46	50	44	Fair	W.	18	.20
Quebec	48	50	44	Clear	S.W.	22	.22
St. Agapelle	34	38	34	Cloudy	N.E.	..	
Toronto	42	48	42	Rain	W.	14	
White River	24	28	22	Cloudy	Calm	..	.24
Winnipeg	32	34	28	Fair	N.	..	.18

TEXAS RANCH

For Sale or Exchange

Well improved 2,400 acre property in Central Texas; has been the owner's home for 20 years. Healthy locality, 2,500 feet above sea level, delightful climate; on public highway, adjoining village. Admirable as money maker and home. Has 8 room residence, gas, piped water; tenant house, 2 barns, granary and necessary outbuildings; oak woods, bearing orchard, entire property splendidly fenced and cross-fenced. This property has made a fortune for the owner, who is retiring, leaving it in condition of highest efficiency.

Price $30 per acre. Will deal with principals only.

ADDRESS

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This Beautiful Victrola Placed in Your Home On 30 Days' Trial

COMPLETE OUTFIT

ALL FOR $81.00 | EASY TERMS $1 Per Week

INCLUDING 16 Selections of Music YOUR OWN CHOICE

Eight 10-inch Double Face Records. Victrola $75.00
Selection of Music 6.00
$81.00

PAY CASH ONLY FOR THE FEW RECORDS YOU SELECT.

Style X $75

We allow you full present cash value for your old musical instrument in exchange.

If after 30 days' trial you find that you want to keep the Victrola as a permanent member of your family, you can pay for it easily at the rate of $1 per week until the full price of the instrument is paid. If, on the other hand, you decide that you do not want to keep the Victrola, it will be taken away without a cent of expense to you of any kind.

If You Cannot Call, Phone Your Order—Harrison 5511

Out-of-town customers, write. We ship anywhere on thirty days' free trial.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO

Manufacturers Starck Pianos and Starck Player-Pianos

210-212 So. Wabash Ave. Near Adams Chicago

Once more the Elgin Six Scores a Bull's Eye

CHICAGO EXAMINER, OCT. 20, 1916

Al Schillo Is Leading in C. A. C. Run

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 19.—Al Schillo, to-night leads for title of master driver and the Chicago Automobile Club cup, Barney Oldfield's gold medal, checking in here in his Mercer with the only perfect score in the C. A. C. run. This after a display of masterly driving over 146 miles of Illinois mud with the worst possible road conditions as supreme test of driving ability. William Robins, in another Mercer, ranks second, having accumulated 124 points penalty for lateness at controls, tire change and taking on supplies outside of control.

John Kercher, with a Jeffery, accumulated 129 points for lateness and car stops. F. A. Turner, who won the trophy last year, is fourth with 180 points. W. M. Gelderman and B. Ayers both have been penalized the limit of 1,000 points, as they are over three hours late at this point and had not reported at 10 o'clock. There may be an added starter in the morning, as an added starter in the amateur race, Joseph Leete, driver of the amateur race, joined the run to-night in a Pierce-Arrow. Next to the most comment was caused by the excellent performance of the Elgin which carried Starter Darwin Hatch and was driven by G. A. Brinkman. Had this been the contending instead of the official car it would have made a perfect score. Joseph Callender replaced Harry Vissering as referee, the latter returning to Chicago. To-morrow they run 206 miles to Clinton, Iowa.

Next to the showing of Schillo's Mercer the most comment was caused by the excellent performance of the Elgin which carried Starter Darwin Hatch and was driven by G. A. Brinkman. Had this been the contending instead of the official car it would have made a perfect score.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, OCT. 21, 1916.

STORM PUTS END TO CONTEST FOR DRIVERS' TITLE

BY J. C. BURTON.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The master drivers' run, which started from Chicago in the downpour of Thursday morning, has been declared off by the officials.

Their mud caked automobiles are the goon in a local garage, awaiting shipment by train back to Chicago.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT. GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT. DELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT.

RECEIVED AT CORNER JACKSON BOULEVARD AND LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

OTTAWA ILLS OCT 20 1916

MR. G. A. HARRISON CARE ELGIN MOTOR CAR CO

5159 2427 SO MICHIGAN BLVD CHICAGO ILLS.

CONTEST CALLED OFF BAD ROADS MANY CARS STUCK ALL CARS IN CONTEST BEING SHIPPED BACK BY EXPRESS THE ELGIN ONLY CAR DRIVEN BACK LEFT PEORIA ELEVEN THIRTY AS FAR AVERAGE TWENTY MILES PER HOUR OVER MUDDY ROADS. ARRIVED HERE WITH PERFECT SCORE AND ON SCHEDULE.

G A BRINKMAN, DRIVER,

J R SCHALBRO, OBSERVER.

754PM.

OCT 21 REC'D

Car arrived Chicago 10 A.M. 10/21/16. in perfect condition C.A.C.

This blue ribbon event of Chicago Motordom, known as "The Master Drivers' Contest" is the most severe local endurance run of the year, and the two cars that successfully withstood the terrific grueling to which the drivers were forced to subject them are indeed worthy to be known as Master Motor Cars.

Few cars competing in the Master Drivers' Annual Run have ever made a perfect score.

The Elgin Six, competing with the highest priced cars in America, has made perfect scores and won all economy honors in every contest it has entered this season.

Elgin Motor Car Corporation

General Offices and Salesrooms: 2427 Michigan Ave. *Factory:* 61st St. and Archer Ave.

CHICAGO

Closing Out Piano Sale

of New and Used Pianos

at PRICES and TERMS that are almost unbelievable

ABSOLUTELY LAST NOTICE!

THIS SALE WILL POSITIVELY CLOSE TUESDAY NIGHT, 10:30 O'CLOCK, OCTOBER 24, 1916.

LISTEN: OUR STORE is PACKED full of NEW and USED PIANOS that have ACCUMULATED during the last THREE MONTHS. Now, we have MADE up our MINDS to SELL every one of THESE PIANOS AT ONCE. We have SENSE ENOUGH to REALIZE the only THING that will DISPOSE of this MAMMOTH stock QUICKLY is the PRICE, and what we do NOT SELL within the next TWO DAYS we WILL put BACK in STOCK at the REGULAR RETAIL PRICE. SO GET BUSY, MR. PIANO BUYER, AS WE WILL NOT REFUSE ANY OFFER WITHIN REASON. Among these Sale Pianos you will find such well-known makes as Steinway, Schmer & Co., Lyon & Healy, Kimball, Starck, Story & Clark, Vose & Sons and others too numerous to mention.

PUBLIC NOTICE—MR. PIANO BUYER

NOW is the TIME to BUY a PIANO, whether you BUY it FROM us or SOME other RELIABLE FIRM, as you and EVERYBODY knows that all PIANOS are going to RAISE in PRICE in the near FUTURE WITHOUT a QUESTION. SOME of the BIG HOUSES have ADVANCED their PRICES on PIANOS already from $50 to $150. So what we do not SELL by TUESDAY night will go back in stock at the regular price.

FREE—60 Days in Your Home—FREE

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE.

You will FIND THIS BEAUTIFUL 88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANO, one of our latest styles, in the CUT ABOVE, among these SALE PIANOS. FULLY GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

NOTICE the PRICES on PLAYER-PIANOS for the NEXT TWO DAYS. WE WILL MAKE A WAGER that THERE ISN'T a HOUSE in the UNITED STATES that will DUPLICATE THESE PRICES.

$385 Player-Piano - - Was $125 Now $109
$425 Player-Piano, - - Was $155 Now $136
$600 Player-Piano, - - Was $219 Now $188
$700 Player-Piano, - - Was $380 Now $311

FREE—50 Rolls of Music With Each Player

LIST OF UPRIGHT PIANOS

Such WELL-KNOWN MAKES as SOHMER & CO., STERLING, SCHULTZ, BRADBURY, KIMBALL, DECKER & SONS and HAINES BROS. Among them YOU WILL FIND PIANOS PRACTICALLY as GOOD as NEW and others JUST THE THING FOR BEGINNERS.

NOTICE THE EXTRA CUT IN PRICES ON UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR TWO DAYS

$500 Upright, Mahogany case..... Was $143 Now $91
$425 Upright, Oak case..... Was $ 95 Now $63
$450 Upright, Mahogany case..... Was $120 Now $73
$400 Upright, Mahogany case..... Was $ 78 Now $46
$375 Upright, Mahogany case..... Was $ 98 Now $56
$320 Upright, Walnut case..... Was $ 85 Now $38
$385 Upright, Ebony case..... Was $ 55 Now $19

NOTICE: We will positively not pay any COMMISSION to MUSIC TEACHERS, AGENTS or GRAFTERS. DEAR PUBLIC, do you REALIZE that some large PIANO HOUSES pay these GRAFTERS from $75 to $150 on each SALE? NOW, WHO PAYS THESE EXTRAS? ANSWER: THE MAN WHO BUYS THE PIANO.

FREE IN YOUR HOME 60 DAYS. By having a NEW PIANO in your HOME for 60 DAYS you can have a PIANO EXPERT or MUSIC TEACHER THOROUGHLY TEST the PIANO, and if not ABSOLUTELY SATISFACTORY you can return it to us without ONE CENT of EXPENSE to you. IF SATISFACTORY you can START to make PAYMENTS as low as $1.00 per WEEK or $4.00 per MONTH. FREE DELIVERY, STOOL OR BENCH, NO EXTRA INTEREST

UNION PIANO CO.

335 S. Wabash Avenue, 4 Doors North of Van Buren Street

The Only Union Piano Company in America

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE

PHONE HARRISON 1989 Not Inc.

Revell & Co.

Great Lace Curtain Sale

50c ON THE $1

A Surplus Stock Purchase, Comprising

2,500 PAIRS OF FINE VOILE, MARQUISETTE AND SCRIM CURTAINS

In this large assortment are curtains that are adaptable for any room in the home. They are all well made, and of durable qualities; hem-stitched, drawn-work borders; embroidered borders; dainty lace edge effects and fine filet effect insertions; also Cluny and Arabian effects.

The following prices at which the entire assortment will be sold are just one-half of the actual values:

1.65 Per Pair	3.25 Per Pair	5.00 Per Pair
1.75 Per Pair	3.50 Per Pair	5.50 Per Pair
2.15 Per Pair	3.85 Per Pair	6.00 Per Pair
2.35 Per Pair	4.00 Per Pair	6.75 Per Pair
2.65 Per Pair	4.25 Per Pair	7.50 Per Pair
2.85 Per Pair	4.50 Per Pair	8.00 Per Pair

The curtains will all be hung up on the rods and priced so that selections can be quickly made, and an early attendance is advised.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. *Adams St.*

COMMERCE BODY WILL HUNT FLAWS IN ARMY SYSTEM

Chicago Association Will Send Three Men to the Mexican Border.

The Chicago Association of Commerce has arranged to put the voluntary system of military defense on trial and then hang the inefficiencies it is confident it will find as high as a flag for everybody to see. The preliminary plans were announced yesterday.

The consent of Secretary of War Baker has already been secured to use the recent mobilization on the Mexican border as a fair example of what can be accomplished under the system.

Committee of Three.

A committee consisting of John T. Stockton, Hubert F. Miller, and another business man yet to be named will go down to the border and make a three weeks' study.

With the aid of the other subcommittees of the military affairs committee, a report will be drawn up and recommendations drawn and filed with the next congress. The organization has already gone on record unqualifiedly for universal military training.

It's Best Judgment.

"The association proposes to offer its best judgment to congress," Editor Harper says in the current issue of Commerce, "on the virtues and evils of the regular and voluntary system of the nation's army, and continuing study already begun, it proposes to send at once a committee to Texas to investigate conditions created by concentration there of the national guard. It will return with the facts which seem to make our dual military system incomplete and inefficient."

Believe Train Killed Him.

Fred Selger, aged 40, of 4537 Montrose avenue, who was found unconscious beside the Chicago and Northwestern railroad track Friday evening, died yesterday in St. Anne's hospital. Police think he was struck by a train. The body was taken by relatives.

REVELL & CO.

BASEMENT

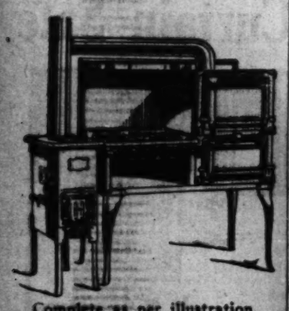
A Great Bargain in

Fireless Cookers
Made by the Caloric Co.

"One Section Cooker"
1 12 qt. Kettle, Also With Extra 3 Section Set of Kettles.
Now, 7.95 Value, 12.00

Right now is your chance to save ½ the high cost of food and fuel.
Bakes, Roasts, Boils, Steams, Etc. Makes Tough Meats Deliciously Tender.
A limited number.

Combination Gas and Coal Range.
"Alcazar" with Broiler 61.75



Complete as per illustration.
You can see why this combination Gas and Coal Range is the latest and best.
Our Price 39.75 Value 50.00
Has large oven and porcelain broiler. Will fit nicely in small kitchens.

Heating Stoves.

A large first class full nickel trimmed Base Heater and Self Feeder, beautiful in appearance; has ventilated flue, Ransom patent duplex grate and anti-clinker shaking ring, also large tea kettle attachment in rear, and all other modern improvements of an up-to-date, modern heater. It is the greatest bargain we have ever offered in heating stoves, fully warranted.
Price 28.95
Will deliver when wanted.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

WE'RE AS BIG AS OUR JOB

That is why our progressive success here has pushed aside every obstacle competition has tried to put in its way. On the opening date of our Chicago store we announced that new clothing standards would be set up, that Upstairs Trading would be PROVEN right and economical. *We have done it.* The very low rent we pay on this prominent corner, the purely fractional expense we went to in the outfitting of our store, the ease and convenience of our inexpensive stairway direct into our store—all these advantages we combined with and backed up by the sterling character and qualities of

Our Men's and Young Men's Real $25.00 Suits and Overcoats Always at $15

The way we have gone about this immediately successful innovation, the way we have insisted that the European war did NOT rob you of your clothing-rights, and are keeping right on

Positively Guaranteeing All Wool and Fast Colors

is making not only Chicago but all Illinois and the neighboring states sit up. *Our Square Deal methods will permit nothing less.* These are the very methods and principles which have—in only seven years—built us from one little 20x40 foot store with $310 capital into THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS IN THE WORLD. Our national chain of stores stretching from Ocean to Ocean demands and gains recognition thru the force of its merit. Our own Eastern manufacturing plant, where both overhead and middleman's profits are cut to smithereens, helps us powerfully in the job we have set ourselves—the job of seeing that there shall be our one line of stores, where every man is treated alike, where the price remains unchanged all the year round and where every word of every advertisement or sales argument is absolutely backed, without reserve.

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS IN THE WORLD

FOREMAN & CLARK

A CHAIN OF UPSTAIRS STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

N.W. Cor. State and Jackson

CHICAGO

Trade Upstairs and Save $10.00

We Always Sell Men's Regular $3.50 Hats

that you will find absolutely highest grade and thoroughly satisfactory from every possible angle,

UPSTAIRS AT

$2.50

ALL OUR STORES FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC COAST ARE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

PART 3 SPORTS

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION OVER 600,000 SUNDAY OVER 330,000 DAILY

OCTOBER 22, 1916.

A *

NORTHWESTERN DEFEATS MAROONS, 10-0

SCORES FIRST FOOTBALL VICTORY OVER CHICAGO IN FIFTEEN YEARS

BUCKEYES BEAT ILLINOIS, 7 TO 6, IN FAST FINISH

Half Back Harley Wins Game Despite Macomber's Star Work.

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Ohio, by virtue of the prowess of Harley, half back, won from Illinois by a score of 7 to 6 in the closing minutes of a game which was apparently safe for Illinois.

Illinois, on account of Capt. Macomber's toe, had led all the way. Macomber had made two goals from the field and the Illini seemed to have a safe margin. Then came the last quarter when Coach Wilce's men began to rain forward passes. A long one succeeded and put the ball on the Illini fifteen yard line. Here Illini broke up three passes. On the fourth down, Harley took the ball and ran around Illinois' right end for a touchdown.

Harley Scores Winning Point.

It was necessary for the Buckeyes to kick goal to win. Harley put on a new pair of shoes and succeeded. Time was called in a few minutes.

The Illini rooters were nearly dazed by the suddenness of the Buckeye comeback. "Bullet" Strauch, Zuppke's new quarterback, performed well for his first trial. The Illini were within striking distance innumerable times, but lacked the punch to make touchdowns.

Macomber Scores by Kick.

Illinois scored in short order, taking the ball on the Ohio twenty-five yard line after a Buckeye fumble. Here Capt. Macomber place kicked for a goal. Receiving the kickoff, Macomber and his fellow backs rushed the ball to the Buckeye thirty yard line, where Ohio braced and Capt. Macomber failed at another field goal.

Yerges' short punt cost the Buckeyes heavily. George Halas' playing was a feature of the Illinois attack, which swept to the Ohio twelve yard line, where a forward pass failed for the Illini. Then Macomber failed on another field goal. Score at the end of the first quarter—Illinois, 3; Ohio, 0.

Second Quarter.

Harley opened the period well for the Buckeyes. The half back got by everybody but "Bullet" Strauch, who stopped him at the side lines.

Sternaman soon made a sensational return of a punt, which took the ball to midfield and overcame the slight advantage held by the Buckeyes at the start of the period. Yerges' punt was blocked and the Illini again had the ball within striking distance.

The Buckeyes stiffened on their twenty yard line, but Capt. Macomber place kicked another goal. The Illini captain soon had a chance for another try at a field goal, but his kick fell short. There was no more scoring in the period. Score at end of first half—Illinois, 6; Ohio, 0.

Third Quarter.

"Bullet" Strauch returned the kickoff twenty yards and the Illini started off on the right foot.

The Buckeyes seemed able to brace when necessary, although they could not gain consistently.

Macomber's forward passes were unsuccessful a number of times, as Ohio covered well on these plays. Bill Anderson replaced George Halas, who had begun to limp. The Buckeyes fought hard and there was no scoring in this period. Score at the end of the third period—Illinois, 6; Ohio, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

The fourth period opened with the Illini making consistent gains to the center of the field, where Macomber's forward pass went wild and the Illini lost the ball.

Harley's sprint of twenty-five yards carried the ball to the center of the field. A penalty for holding hurled the Illini when they were going well. Then the Buckeyes took the aggressive, but the Illini stopped the rush on their twenty yard line.

A long pass put the ball in striking distance for the Buckeyes again. Harley raced around Illinois' right wing for a touchdown in the corner of the field. The Buckeyes punted out successfully. Harley was selected to kick the necessary goal. He made it. Final score: Ohio, 7; Illinois, 6.

Illinois [6].		Ohio [7].
L. E.	Klein	Bolan
L. T.	R. Petty	Karch
L. G.	Stewart	Lapp
C.	Schlaudeman	Holtkamp
R. G.	C. Petty	Turner-Johnson
R. T.	McGregor	H. G. Courtney-McDonald
R. E.	Goellits-Kraft	Peabody-H. J. Courtney-Cramer
Q. B.	Straub-Snyder	Yerges-Fr'man
L. H. B.	Macomber	Hurm-Rhodes
R. H. B.	Halas-Sternaman-Ander'n	Norton Harley
F. B.	Knop	Sorenson-Bossel

Touchdowns—Harley. Goals from touchdown—Harley. Goals from field—Macomber (3). Referee—Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—Sommer, Chicago. Field judge—Samp, Wisconsin. Head linesman—Paige, Ohio Wesleyan.

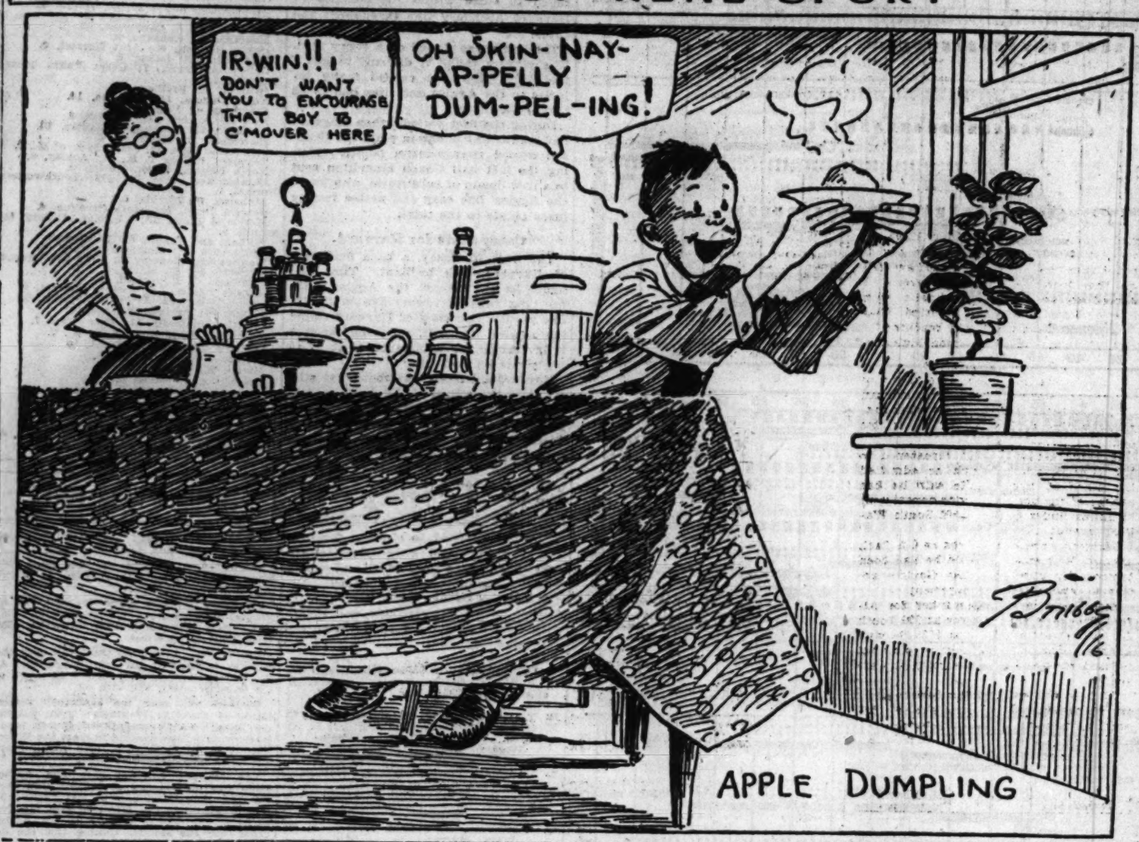
ARMY TRIMS TRINITY, 53-0; OLIPHANT IS POINT GETTER.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The Army team, composed mostly of Oliphant, smothered Trinity here this afternoon, rolling up a count of 53 to 0.

The spectacular Army back electrified the crowd by tearing off fifty, sixty, and one ninety-five yard run through the Trinity field.

The western marvel scored twenty-eight of the Army's points before he was taken out by the coaches. Trinity next week.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



SPARKS LEADS WOLVERINES TO WIN OVER AGS

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Clifford Sparks, Michigan's phenomenal quarter back, and Capt. Maulbetsch were responsible for the seventh Wolverine victory over M. A. C. in a hard fought clash, 9 to 0.

The two powerful elevens were as nearly evenly matched as a pair of gridiron squads could be, but a slight advantage for Michigan in speed and an occasional hole in the Aggie wall was enough to give the Wolverines the edge they needed.

Sparks Boots Field Goal.

A crowd of more than 22,000 went into a frenzy in the first period when, after a grim battle to the Aggie thirty-five yard mark, Sparks, after being unable to get the ball to Maulbetsch for a field goal, sent the oval himself squarely between the posts for the initial counter.

Michigan was in no real danger of a hostile score until the last period of the struggle, when the Farmers in a series of fast smashes managed to get to the Wolverine twenty yard line. Butler, the Aggie full back, backed up eight yards and tried to emulate Sparks' feat, but the oval went up in the air sidewise and fell short, rolling over the goal line.

Wolverines Retrieve Fumble.

The Wolverine touchdown came shortly afterward, in the fourth quarter, when Sparks found himself forced to punt. He sent the pigskin spinning across the field to Full Back Baker, who had just been sent in for Butler. He fumbled and allowed Pat Smith, the big Michigan full back to gather in the oval on the Farmers' twenty-two yard line.

Sparks then raced around Ramsey for an eleven yard gain, and Smith followed this with two more. Capt. Maulbetsch then plunged across the Farmers' tackle and added 6 points to the score. He was temporarily laid out from the pileup that landed on top of him and Morrie Dunne attempted the goal, but failed. Lineup:

Michigan [9].		M. A. C. [0].
L. E.	Peach	Ramsey
R. E.	Weske	Straight
R. T.	Rehor	Coryell
R. G.	Nisman	Frimodig
C.	Vandervoort	Blacklock, Ote
L. G.	Boyd, Gracey	Henning [capt.].
L. T.	Wiemann	Nelson, Henning
L. E.	Dunne	Huebel
Q. B.	Sparks	Fick, McClellan
R. H. B.	Raymond, Bathrick	Jacks
L. H. B.	Maulbetsch [capt.], Ergert	Smith; Butler, Baker
F. B.		

Touchdowns—Maulbetsch. Goal from field—Sparks. Referee—Hackett, West Point. Umpire—Holderness, Lehigh. Field judge—Halnes, Yale. Head linesman—Lynch, Brown. Time of periods—15 minutes.

POWERFUL PITT ELEVEN CRUSHES SYRACUSE, 30-0.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Syracuse was outclassed by the strong Pittsburgh eleven from the start, and lost its most important game of the season today, 30 to 0. In spite of the Syracuse eleven's superior poundage, the visiting squad went through the local line almost at will. The result of the game was a big surprise for the crowd of 20,000, as they had anticipated a hard fought game.

BADGER STAR HURT IN WAR

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 21.—Waldo Muckleston, former star half back of a University of Wisconsin football team and once captain of its baseball team, was wounded in France Oct. 8, according to word received here today. He was a member of the Canadian army engineering corps.

HATS OFF TO NORTHWESTERN

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.
[Sporting Editor Tribune.]

Northwestern's defeat of Chicago, for the first time since 1901, while depressing to those adherents of Stagg's Maroons who had hoped for a Big Nine title game with Minnesota on Nov. 25, will be accepted by college men in general as a deserving reward for Purple persistence.

Year after year Northwestern has builded its hopes for a creditable eleven, only to have them dashed in the early struggle with the Maroon. In vain Northwestern has tried to secure dates later in the season with the so-called Big Four of the Big Nine, only to be told the Purple was not an attraction for a climax contest. Unfortunately, it was true. Only Chicago this season offered a place on the schedule which Northwestern with self-respect could accept. Chicago was beaten. Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin will not be played—this year, at least.

The long series of reverses has been discouraging alike to the student body and the alumni of Northwestern. The public, which does not understand the handicaps under which Evanston coaches attempt to turn out teams, has refused to take Northwestern seriously. Probably no college in the conference, even Chicago, averages less material, pitiable in quantity as compared to Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Contributing to this basic handicap of the Purple is the fact that athletes from Evanston's professional schools, located in Chicago, must take a thirteen mile trip before they reach the athletic field for practice. This has tended to keep from trying for the teams many good men who consider athletics secondary to study.

If, in spite of these disadvantages, there has come a turn in the athletic fortunes of Northwestern, none, even loyal Maroon partisans, will begrudge the victory which yesterday set the Evanston student body afire with the jubilation of unexpected victory. Hats off to Northwestern and best wishes for success in the remaining games of its schedule.

GOPHERS PILE UP SCORE OF 81 TO 0

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Outweighed in line and back field Minnesota dazzled and overwhelmed South Dakota today, winning by a score of 81 to 0.

The Gopher attack battered down the hefty Coyotes, who seemed bewildered. Run after run was directed through the Coyotes' left side, where South Dakota's 255 pound Manary faced Ecklund, who was shifted to guard from end.

Sprafka proved one of the most terrific line smashers ever seen here. It took two or three tacklers to stop him. He and Long continually made gains of twenty-five to fifty yards. Sprafka intercepted one forward pass and ran forty yards for a touchdown. Capt. Baston took one forward pass from Wyman and carried the ball fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Wise made one forty yard dash around left end to the Coyote one foot line, then went over on the next play.

The Gopher defense was impenetrable from end to end. The Northmen's interference was a big factor in repeated gains.

Minnesota [81].		South Dakota [0].
L. E.	Buckley, Tennasek, Baird	Sprague
L. T.	Hauser	Seeley-Klebsch
L. G.	Ecklund	Manary, Beardsley
C.	Hansen, Tvberg	
R. G.	Williams, Wilson	
R. T.	Townley, Jordan	
R. E.	Baston, Flynn, Richards	
Q. B.	Long, Johnson	
L. H. B.	Wise, Carlson, Haertel, Ballantine	
R. H. B.	Sprafka, Dougherty	
F. B.	Wyman, Kingsley, Kiefman	

Touchdowns—Long [3], Sprafka [2], Wise, Baston, Carlson, Anderson, Johnson, Buckley, Kiefman. Goals from touchdowns—Baston, 8; Johnson. Referee—Haggerty, Colby. Umpire—Adams, Ohio. Head linesman—Juneau, Wisconsin. Field judge—Lieut. Mumma, West Point. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Creighton, 6; Dubuque, 6.

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 21.—Dubuque college and Creighton university battled to a 6 to 6 tie here this afternoon. The result completely upset the dope, as it had been anticipated that Creighton would pile up a big score.

CORNELL TRIMS BUCKNELL, 19-0

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Cornell, with a changed lineup, encountered stiff opposition from Bucknell, but won by a score of 19 to 0. A slippery field bothered both teams. The visitors held Cornell scoreless in the first period. In the second period Fritz Shiverick, Cornell quarter back, standing on Bucknell's forty-five yard line, kicked a field goal. Hoppler attempted to punt for Bucknell in the third period, but Anderson blocked the kick. Hoppler recovered and was tackled behind his goal line, Cornell scoring a safety.

Cornell started its steam roller after this play. Bretz tore off a twenty-five yard run and Shiverick and Mueller brought the ball to the one yard line, then Mueller went over. Another march down the field by Cornell enabled Van Horn, a substitute, to make the second touchdown. Lineup:

Cornell [19].		Bucknell [0].
R. E.	Tilley, R'erson, Hof	Lawrence, Silverstein, Ditweiler
R. T.	Jewett, Dixo	Peale
R. G.	Anderson, Bard	Kirth, Baker
C.	Carey, Brown	Gilbert
L. G.	Taylor	Newcomb, Fischer
L. T.	Sutton, Gilles	Dockill
L. E.	Gilles, Sander, Ensworth	McDermott
Q. B.	Shiverick, Speed	Hall, Weishaur, Waddell
R. H. B.	Hoffman, Hauck	Jaldauf
L. H. B.	Dretz, Van Horn	Hoppler
F. B.	Mueller, Fischer	

Touchdowns—Mueller, Van Horn. Goal from touchdown—Shiverick. Goal from field—Shiverick. Safety—Hoppler. Referee—Schwartz, Brown. Umpire—Orsson, Lehigh. Head linesman—[illegible].

FIRST CAVALRY POLO TEAM CHALLENGES ONWENTSIA.

The polo team representing the First cavalry, which is returning from the border, has issued a challenge to the Onwentsia club players for a series of three games to be played at Lake Forest this week. Among the prominent players on the cavalry team is Major McCormick. The challenge was sent from Memphis. John D. Towne of the Onwentsia team, when asked if such a challenge had been received last night, said he had not heard anything about it, but asserted he would be willing to play if other members of the team will consent to the matches.

BADGERS SCALP HASKELL TEAM IN 13-0 BATTLE

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—With Assistant Coaches Pat Page and Radamacher of Chicago looking on, the University of Wisconsin eleven uncovered just enough to defeat the Haskell Indians today, 13 to 0, in a contest featured by the hardest playing seen on the local field this season.

The Badgers had no cinch. Only after a thirty yard forward pass, Taylor to Capt. Meyers, were the locals able to forge ahead in the second period. A superfluous touchdown came in the last quarter, within a minute and a half of the final whistle, when McCory on a quarterback play busted through from the two yard mark.

Badger Subs Show Strength.

Second and third string men showed more powerful playing than the Wisconsin first team sent to the front. Each team gained about equal ground in the first period, which closed 9 to 8, but in the second period Wisconsin shot a few forward passes, and in an exchange of punts the Badgers forged the ball nearer and nearer the Indians' goal.

There was plenty of action in the third quarter, and at one stage the local rooters were shouting for their team to hold the Indians, who had started a march of thirty yards. Conditions were the same in the fourth quarter, and for a few minutes it looked as if Haskell would tie the score.

Harvard football appears to be a fixed institution in the west. The Wisconsin line massed peculiarly, leaving little room for a smash through the forwards, while the ends played wide. The Badger defense for the forward pass was about the best seen in the west in years, and only one of nearly two dozen Haskell passes went for a gain. This was a short, snappy pass directly over the scrimmage line and was good for ten yards.

Wisconsin Ends Weak.

The only noticeable Badger weakness was the work of the ends, who were boxed off time after time and frequently put out of the play completely. Running back of punts probably will be the subject of a lesson from Coach Withington next week, as the Indian ends nailed the catcher a dozen times before he was able to advance.

Unless the dope goes wrong, Chicago is doomed to defeat next Saturday. The Badger attack appears too powerful for the Maroon line to combat, and the second and third string men here are almost as strong as the regulars. Lineup:

Wisconsin [13].		Haskell [0].
R. E.	Meyers [capt.], Sensel, Sponbois	Evans
R. T.	Flitzer, Wenzel	Ire
R. G.	Hancock, Hipke	Smethy
C.	Carpenter	Sandoval
L. G.	Gunderson, Gray	Stever
L. T.		Frazier
L. E.	Kelly, Cramer, Guernsey	Williams [capt.], Fire
Q. B.	Taylor, McCrory	Senton
R. H. B.	Simpson, Eller	Clement
L. H. B.	Olsen, Kreuse	Hamilton Campbell
F. B.	Berg, Stark	Black, T. Evans

Touchdowns—Meyers, Simpson. Goal from touchdown—Simpson. Referee—Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—De Windt, Harvard. Head linesman—Engel, Michigan. Time of periods—15 minutes.

MILLIKIN TAKES EASY GAME

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 21.—Millikin continued its series of victories by putting Bradley Polytechnic of Peoria out of the Illinois minor college football race today, 22 to 0. The entire game was played in Bradley territory, and Millikin finished the last quarter with nine second string [illegible].

FOOTBALL SCORES

WEST.

Northwestern, 10; Chicago, 0.
Ohio State, 7; Illinois, 6.
Minnesota, 81; South Dakota, 0.
Wisconsin, 13; Haskell, 0.
Iowa, 24; Purdue, 6.
Michigan, 9; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Missouri, 0; Ames, 0.
Drake, 50; Washington, 0.
De Pauw, 13; Rose Poly, 3.
Nebraska, 17; Oregon Aggies, 7.
St. Viator, 20; Illinois Normal, 7.
Denver, 7; Colorado, 0.
Grinnell, 28 Beloit, 0.
Lawrence, 10; Lake Forest, 6.
Carleton, 12 Ripon, 0.
Knox, 49; Carthage, 0.
Earlham, 10; Franklin, 0.
Marquette, 6; Carroll, 0.

EAST.

Harvard, 47; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Princeton, 33; Lafayette, 0.
Penn, 15; Penn State, 0.
Cornell, 19; Bucknell, 0.
Pittsburgh, 30; Syracuse, 0.
Georgetown, 10; Dartmouth, 0.
Army, 53; Trinity, 0.
Navy, 12; West Virginia, 7.
Carnegie Tech., 28; Alleghany, 0.
Union, 3; Columbia, 0.
Brown, 20; Williams, 0.
W. and J., 12; Westminster, 0.
Swarthmore, 6; F. and M., 0.
Tufts, 13; Boston College, 0.
Springfield Y. M. C. A. T. S., 20; Amherst, 0.

SOUTH.

Vanderbilt, 35; Mississippi, 0.
Rice, 54; Southwestern, 0.
Texas, 21; Oklahoma, 7.
Tennessee, 26; South Carolina, 0.
Georgia, 13; Virginia, 7.

NOTES PURPLE-MAROON GAME

The result of the Illinois-Ohio State game was a surprise to close followers of the game, who continually flocked to the press stand to secure returns of other games.

The Wilson club, composed of students of Chicago, was going to stage a big demonstration between halves, but Coach Stagg set his foot down and there was nothing doing.

So confident was Ring W. Lardner that Chicago would tie the Purple score of seven points that he wagered $10 with Charley Wheeler during the intermission between halves.

O'Flaherty, the Evanston restaurant owner who always has made a practice of betting against Northwestern, lost heavily on the result, according to Evanston students, who expect to get several free meals at his expense.

With one victory tucked away, Northwestern should make its best showing in years in the conference. Of the Big Nine teams the Purple has yet to play Iowa, Indiana, Purdue, and Ohio State. Drake will be met at Evanston next Saturday.

Those who were seated in the Chicago stands were greatly annoyed by a Northwestern rooter who always let out a war whoop whenever Northwestern made a substantial gain. His name is Joe Pierson. He lives in Wilmette, but never saw the inside of a Northwestern university building.

There was considerable betting on the result. During the week, and even up to game time, Chicago enthusiasts offered 3 to 1 that the Maroons would win, and even money was wagered that the Midwayites would win by ten or more points.

Gray haired men who had won their spurs on the gridiron while wearing Purple football togs held a jollification meeting in the Northwestern dressing room after the game. They lauded the achievement of this year's team and were frank to state it was something they could not accomplish in their days.

Brightmire, the little quarterback of the Purple team, played an exceptional game, considering it was his first big contest. He handled the ball cleanly, fed it to the backs accurately, and continually encouraged Center Smith when the latter failed to pass the ball on a given signal.

Coaches Dr. Withington and Jones of Wisconsin were on hand to get a line on Chicago's plays, and Coach Stiehm of Indiana also was a spectator to see what Northwestern had. The three mentors were strongly impressed with the Purple style of play. Shortly after Northwestern had scored its first touchdown Coach Stag came up in the grandstand to shake hands with Coach Withington.

6,000 CELEBRATE VICTORY OF PURPLE OVER MAROONS

Six thousand persons, students and citizens of Evanston, gathered at Davis street and Sherman avenue in Evanston last night to celebrate the victory of Northwestern over Chicago.

At the intersection of these streets, known as Fountain square, a large bonfire was started by the students and hundreds of helping hands fed it with barrels and boxes, which were given them by grocers.

The students invaded O'Flaherty's restaurant and did the snake dance. O'Flaherty, who always has wagered against Northwestern, said the Purple deserved to win and hereafter he will stake his money on Northwestern. Coach Murphy could not be found, although the students were on his trail until midnight.

Criscol Earns Niche in Purple Hall of Fame by Counting Touchdown and Kicking Field Goal.

POOR JUDGMENT COSTLY TO STAGGS

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Led by that great little warrior, Pattie Driscol, a player who brought back to the minds of oldtimers the gridiron achievements of Potter, Van Doozer, Hunter, Dixie Fleager and others whose names are enrolled in the Purple hall of fame, Northwestern defeated Chicago yesterday on Stagg field, 10 to 0, for the first time in fifteen years.

The gritty little leader, who weighs only 143 pounds, scored nine of the points, while his defensive playing hardly could have been improved upon. After Chicago had lost the ball on its thirty yard line as a result of Whyte's fumble in the opening period, Northwestern made a successful march to the goal. With Driscoll carrying the ball three out of five times, the oval was gradually worked to the Maroon five yard mark.

THREE YARDS, THEN A TOUCHDOWN.

After Drisco l's signal had been called the Purple got set for the final effort. The ball was handled perfectly by Quarterback Brightmire, who in turn jammed it against the captain's stomach. The runner tore off the Maroon left tackle, and when the mass of humanity had been untangled Driscoll had placed the oval three yards nearer the final chalk mark.

Without any hesitation the same signal was called again, and the plucky and determined leader jammed off at the same spot and slid over the goal line for the first score of the game. Pandemonium broke loose in the east stand, where the Purple enthusiasts had gathered, while the Maroon constituents in the west stand sat as if in a daze. Still another roar of cheers echoed and reechoed across the field when Putnam added another point by kicking goal after the punt out.

DRISCOLL ALSO BOOTS FIELD GOAL.

Not satisfied with doing the lion's share of work in advancing the ball, Driscoll successfully attempted a new role in the fourth period, when he made a perfect drop kick from the forty-three yard line. There was just enough power in the attempt to send the oval over the crossbar by a scant yard. He attempted another aerial score near the close of the game, but the effort went wide of its mark.

Chicago had a golden opportunity to score in the second period, but bad judgment in the selection of the proper play when the ball rested on the Purple one foot line ruined what should have been a touchdown. The Maroons recovered a Northwestern fumble on the visiting team's twenty-three yard line. A forward pass, Graham to Jackson, sent the oval to the seven yard line.

With four downs allowed the Maroons to make this distance, Northwestern put up a great defense. Agar drove off left tackle for four yards, and Hanisch made two more on a line plunge. Parker could not get across, and when the ball was put in play it was scarcely a foot from the line. Instead of Quarter Back Pershing giving his own signal for a short plunge between the center's legs, he called Agar's signal for an off tackle drive. With the secondary defense drawn up behind the forward wall, making two lines to penetrate, Agar was sent off tackle, with the result he was thrown for a loss and the ball went to Northwestern.

SLIP PROVES BREAK OF GAME.

Had Chicago made this score, the complexion of the whole game might have been changed. It might be termed the break of the game. The Purple warriors gained confidence by this defensive achievement, while the Maroons appeared discouraged, as was shown soon afterward, when they secured possession of the ball. Pershing's error of judgment, or the slip by whoever it was that ordered Agar sent off tackle for the short gain, had a serious effect on the result.

The Northwestern team of yesterday was the best eleven developed at the Evanston institution in the last decade. Despite a handicap of seventeen pounds in weight, most of which was in the line, the Purple forwards played the Maroon line to a standstill. Chicago was unable to penetrate its opponent's wall with any degree of success, and whenever the Maroon backs were sent on straight plunges sometimes as many as four Purple linemen had hold of the runner before he had advanced scarcely a yard.

The Purple forwards had their eyes on the ball all the time. They were quick to size up the situations, and they invariably shifted so as to be at the point of attack at the proper time. They continually varied their charges, and no matter where the play was the forwards generally were in proximity to the ball, so thoroughly had they been taught to follow the ball, a feature every coach tries to teach his players as soon as they report for practice.

PURPLE LINEMEN GO THE LIMIT.

If Capt. Driscoll or any of the other Purple backs got loose for a short run some member of Northwestern's forward line on the opposite side from which the play was sent drove through and was busily engaged trying to take off some member of the Maroon secondary defense. In some instances a lineman was racing down the field to interfere with the defensive full back, thinking his teammate might get loose. This sort of play on the part of the forwards resulted in several Northwestern gains being increased from five to ten yards.

For the most part Northwestern employed an open attack, just the style suited for its fast and active back field. Most of the plays were started from formations in which the runner was placed from eight to ten yards back of the scrimmage line. The half backs were about five yards back. The ball was snapped by direct pass to the runner, who had plenty of distance in which to gather his speed and pick his openings. As a result he had plenty of momentum, and when opposition was met he generally made a yard or two.

Driscoll and Cigrand were particularly effective in this style of play and they reeled off gain after gain from this formation. Another play, which is an old one and which was used constantly under the old rules, was the criss-cross. In this formation the two half backs lined up about five yards back of the line, with the full back ten yards back and directly in a line with the center.

HOW CRISS-CROSS PLAY WORKED.

On a certain signal the quarter back stepped aside and the ball was passed to one of the half backs, who made a criss-cross with the other backs, who in turn made a backward pass to the full back. Then the full back ran straight for the line, with plenty of opportunities to pick his openings. On such plays Kohler, the former Wendell Phillips player, carried the ball, and he seldom failed to make ground. On some occasions he broke through the Maroon defense and was either nailed by the secondary defense or caught from behind.

It was this sort of open play, the style adapted to the fleet Purple backfield, which proved the downfall of Chicago. The formations were timed perfectly and the Evanston eleven moved as a unit in their successful execution. The players knew the signals and formations perfectly, and there was not an instance of mixed signals, although some of the plays were executed slowly,

WHAT THEY STAND FOR: C. O. D. (Coach Only Despondent)

Most Banquets Are Pronounced "Bankwets"

THEIR FAVORITE CITY: Rabbits': Warren.

and at one time the Purple was penalized five yards for unnecessary delay of the game.

Still another football factor which stood out prominently all through the contest was the tackling of Northwestern. It has been many years since a Northwestern team has given such an exhibition of this important football essential. The players tackled hard and sure, and several times the big linemen made lunges for a Maroon runner when the latter was outrunning them.

Maroons Slow and Sluggish.

In striking contrast to Northwestern's play was the slow and sluggish manner in which the Maroons went about their work. They did not show a semblance of the attack they displayed against Indiana a week ago. The players lacked that drive in their attempts to gain ground, and in the great majority of cases they left their interference too soon, with the result they ran into three or four waiting Purple linemen. When they attempted to circle the ends the fleet Purple backs nipped them before they made any headway, and in some cases brought them to earth for losses.

The teams were about evenly matched in the kicking department. Driscoll got away some dandy kicks and so did Agar and Higgins for Chicago. The catchers of these attempts were not overanxious to try to catch the ball, but generally allowed the oval to strike the ground before dropping on it.

Fumbles Frequent at Start.

The early part of the first period was featured by fumbling, which nearly resulted in a Purple score before the crowd realized the game had started. Capt. Jackson of Chicago won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. An end run by Agar which netted thirty yards, and plunges by Hanisch and Whyte carried the oval to the Purple forty yard line. A forward pass, Pershing to Brelos, was intercepted by Cigrand on his twelve yard line.

After an exchange of punts, Chicago secured the ball on its thirty-eight yard line. On the first play Parker fumbled after being tackled on an end run, and Cigrand picked up the oval and ran to the Maroon three yard line before he was tackled from behind by Pershing. When he struck the ground he dropped the ball and Brelos fell on it for Chicago. Agar immediately punted out of danger and play remained in Chicago's territory until Whyte made his fatal fumble, which resulted in Northwestern's touchdown.

Aside from Chicago's opportunity to score nothing of consequence happened in the second period. Because of Driscoll's kicking, the ball was kept out of danger the greater part of the third quarter, although at one time the Purple leader had to kick from behind his own goal line after his team had received a fifteen yard penalty.

Victors Strong at Finish.

Instead of weakening in the final period, Northwestern kept pegging away and had the ball in Maroon territory most of teh time. It was this determination which enabled Driscoll to make his successful drop kick. Whenever Chicago secured the ball, forward passes were attempted as a last resort, but in the majority of cases it seemed as if the throws were meant to be received by a Purple player instead of a Maroon warrior. The visiting players invariably intercepted the throws, and when time was called for the end of the game the ball was in midfield.

It was an ideal football day, except that Old Sol did not put in his appearance. Contrary to expectations, the field was in perfect condition, being firm and fast. This was a welcome bit of news to the Purple, who depended upon their fleet back field for victory. There was just enough snap in the air to keep the players moving to keep warm, while the spectators brought robes and blankets to protect their feet, reminding those of the old days when games were seen in snowstorms.

Battle Draws Crowd of 18,000.

Fully 18,000 persons saw Chicago eliminated from the conference championship and Northwestern not only remain in the Big Nine stake, but also win the city title. The spectators were decked in the Purple of Northwestern and the Maroon of Chicago. The usual cheering always was in evidence, and the bands played the popular college pieces whenever there was a lull in the struggle.

After the game the Northwestern rooters jumped over the fence, and led by their band, did the snake dance around the field. Chicago rooters stood up and sang the Alma Mater as the victorious and vanquished elevens left the field.

Chicago (0).		Northwestern (10).
R. E.	Parker	Brumbach, Johnson
R. T.	Jackson (capt.)	Bennett
R. G.	Higgins	Ulrich
C.	Fisher	Smith
L. G.	Borgman	Zanger
L. T.	McPherson	Putnam, Randolph
Q. B.	Brelos	Norman
L. H. B.	Pershing	Brightmyer
R. H. B.	Whyte	Driscoll (capt.)
L. H. B.	Agar, Schaefer, Norgren	Cigrand, Ellingwood
F. B.	Hanisch, Marum	Kohler

Touchdown—Driscoll. Goal from touchdown—Putnam. Goal from field—Driscoll. Referee—Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Knight, Michigan. Head lineman—Ray, Illinois. Field judge—Thurber, Colgate. Time of periods—15 minutes.

TIGHT GAME TO LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—A touchdown in the first few minutes of play gave the University of Louisville a 6 to 0 victory over the University of Chattanooga in a hard fought football game here today. The ball was in Louisville territory during the greater part of the game. Chattanooga advanced the ball within four yards of the Louisville goal and was then held for the fourth down six inches from the line.

ERROR IN SHOOT REPORT.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21.—Revised scores of the individual pistol match of the National Rifle association yesterday show J. B. Garland, first lieutenant in the Indiana infantry, first with a score of 867. George H. Cook of Washington, erroneously reported as first, really was second with 386. N. R. Wilcox of Nevada was third with 379.

Phils to Drop Three Vets.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21.—George Chalmers, George McQuillan, and Chief Bender, veteran pitchers of the Philadelphia Nationals, will be released next season, according to a statement of Manager Pat Moran. They will be replaced by younger players.

High-Water-Mark for Drinking Men

was reached in year 1919 when U. S. consumers paid over $2,250,000,000.00 for "Booze."

There has been a gratifying decrease in the "Cost of the Carouse" since The Neal Institute was established at 311-T East 49th Street, Chicago, in Oct., 1910. Better contribute a few dollars to the "Neal Way" than many dollars to "John Barleycorn." Phone Oakland 439, or call or address as above for full information about the "Neal Way" established in 99 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities.

HAWKEYE BACKS DAZZLE PURDUE IN 24-6 CONTEST

Jenkins' 90 Yard Run Features Bewildering Iowa Attack—Losers Gain by Plunges.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Iowa showed strength and team work which surprised even the Hawkeye adherents today, defeating Purdue, 24 to 6. The Boilermakers surpassed the Iowa backs in line plunging prowess, and the rival lines were evenly matched, but the speed and dodging ab...l of the Iowa backs turned the scales strongly in favor of the local team.

Jenkins' ninety yard r...n in the second period, after the foes had battled on even terms through the opened quarter, started the Hawkeyes on a bewildering succession of end runs, passes and sharp drives through the line. Flashy work by all the Iowa backs rushed Purdue players off their feet, following Jenkins' dash through the field for the opening touchdown. The Boilermakers were in position to score several times, but their offense fell flat, except when desperate efforts to break into the scoring column netted one touchdown toward the close of the game.

Iowa [24].		Purdue [6].
R. E.	Laun [Capt.]	Mise
R. T.	Bowlesby, Krise	Buechner
R. G.	Fosdik, Kelly	Proud
C.	Becker, Ivyland	Olmsted, Hart
L. G.	Grubb, Walker	Bartlett, Arbuckle
L. T.	McKee	Berns, Jordan
L. E.	Trippiett	Van Aken
Q. B.	Jenkins	Abrell
R. H. B.	Davis	Hake [Capt.]
L. H. B.	Mendenhall, Duncan	Allen, Fawcett, Dixon
F. B.	Scott	Huffine

Touchdowns—Duncan, Laun, Jenkins. Allen. Goals from touchdowns—Davis [3]. Goal from field—Davis. Referee—Knight, Dartmouth. Umpire—Reid, Michigan. Field judge—Redden, Michigan. Head line man—Gardiner, Illinois.

BEVERLY CLUB ELECTS "PROGRESSIVE" TICKET.

Beverly Country club held its annual meeting last night, when the "progressive" ticket was elected without opposition. George Janes, a founder of the club, is the new president (his first office in the organization), Perry Patterson is treasurer, and the latter and Bernard A. Duffy are new members of the board of directors.

The night's oratory had mainly to do with the moot question of denying the use of the course to tournaments composed of nonmembers, except such scheduled events as might be awarded to Beverly by the United States Golf association or the Western Golf body. Dr. E. C. Morton, for years the ranking member of the board and one of the founders of the club, and Frederick Donaghey led the fight against further admission of nonmembers' tournaments and were opposed only by the retiring president, E. H. Guertin, whose argument was that such tournaments are a source of extra revenue to the club.

While the sentiment of the meeting was clearly in favor of the Morton-Donaghey position, the matter was left in abeyance on Dr. Duffy's plea that the attendance was not large enough to be fairly representative, and his suggestion that a special meeting, "100 per cent efficient," be called for the spring, "when the golf sap is fresh in the veins, and not dried out and sluggish at the end of a great season."

This suggestion of the new director, who is one of the best golfers in the Chicago district, was cheered. The questions of rebuilding the Beverly links, a new clubhouse, and the placing of the golfing wives of members on a basis of annual dues also were held over for consideration at the period of what Dr. Duffy termed "vernal rejuvenescence."

CAMERAN WINS 'HARE' CHASE

The second of a series of hare and hound races under the auspices of the Illinois A. C. developed into a spirited race between Miller, Bubols, Nott, Cameron, and Bickler of the I. A. C. team and Sweet of the La Grange High team over a rough four mile trail yesterday. Start was from La Grange High school, with boys from the prep institution competing against the tricolor distance men. Meile Nott, I. A. C., and Sanderson, La Grange, were "hares." They were chased by twenty-one "hounds." The leaders finished as follows: Cameron, I. A. C., first; W. Miller, I. A. C., second; Beckler, I. A. C., third; Bubols, I. A. C., fourth.

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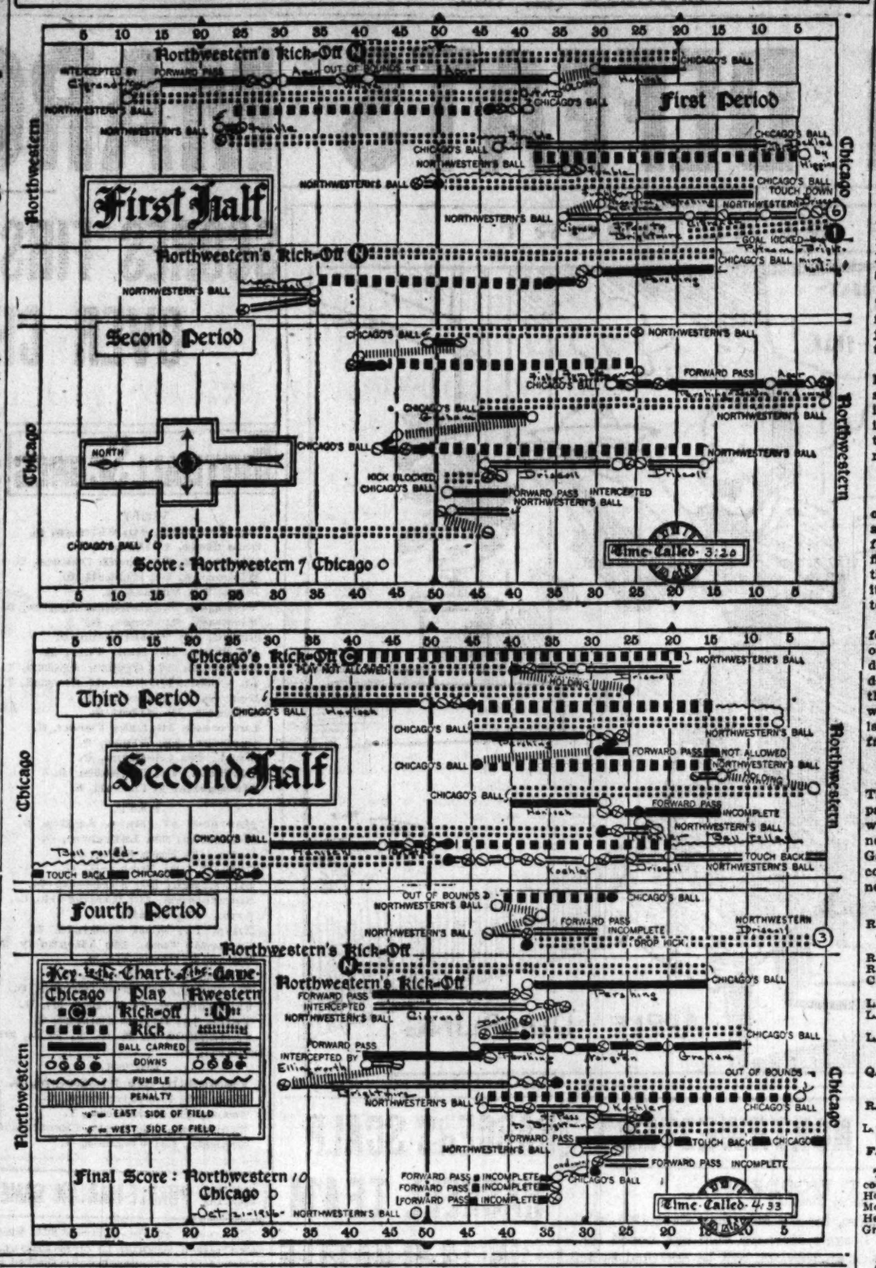
Maryland Trust Building, Baltimore, Md.

DIAGRAM OF PURPLE-MAROON GAME ON STAGG FIELD



LAWRENCE ELEVEN WINS FROM LAKE FOREST, 10-6

On a slippery field which halted every effort at open field work, Lawrence won from Lake Forest yesterday, 10 to 6. Neither team scored in the second half, although Lake Forest carried the ball to its opponents' five yard line twice, only to lose the chances by fifteen yard penalties. Lineup:

Lake Forest [6].		Lawrence [10].
R. E.	Halegus	Retsa
R. T.	Shoemak	Schneider
R. G.	Luter	Hanson
C.	Peterson	Lloyd
L. G.	Davis	Ainsworth
L. T.	Janeen	Hupe
L. E.	McFerran	Roels
Q. B.	Woods	Erdman
R. H. B.	Beratb	Elliott
L. H. B.	Holmes	Pond
F. B.	Schets	Devinney

LOMBARD BEATS WESLEYAN

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—With only two seconds left to play, Lombard college of Galesburg went through the Illinois Wesleyan line for a touchdown and goal was kicked, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of Lombard. Five minutes before the close an exchange of punts, followed by a fumble, gave Lombard the ball on Wesleyan's twenty yard line, and from there the visitors crumpled up the right side of the opposing eleven. Lineup:

Lombard [7].		Ill. Wesleyan [0].
R. E.	Adams	Whitesell
R. T.	Wilson	Mills
R. G.	Seeley	Thomas
C.	Riggs	Eagleton
L. G.	Halloran	Rhea
L. T.	Rickner	Sterling
L. E.	Rose	Kavanaugh
Q. B.	Wilson	Applegate
R. H. B.	Buckley	McFarland
L. H. B.	Jackson	Prather
F. B.	Jacobs	Tefft

ROMEOS VS. CICEROS TODAY.

Romeos and Ciceros will meet this afternoon at Forty-eighth avenue and Twelfth street in the second game of the final series for the Sweitzer cup. The first game, which was played at the same park last Sunday, was won by the Romeos, and a victory this afternoon will give them ownership of the cup, which is emblemic of the championship of Chicago. Other games are:

Normals and Grand Crossings at Seventy-ninth and Woodlawn.

Union Giants at Logan square.

Burnside Terriers and Grand Crossings at Seventy-ninth and Woodlawn [morning].

Dellwoods and Atkins at Wells park.

Addisons and Lincolns at Division and Crawford.

Stanwoods and Gladiators at Winnemac and Robey.

TO SETTLE BASEBALL TITLE.

Polish-American A. C. and St. Aloysius will settle the championship of the Polish Catholic Baseball league at Rex Tigers' park, forty-second and Chicago avenues, this afternoon. The game is a playoff of an eight inning tie which resulted when darkness caused the game to be called last Sunday. The winners will receive a large silver cup and fifteen gold medals.

GEORGE SISLER A BENEDICK.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21.—George Sisler, star first baseman of the St. Louis American league baseball club, was married tonight to Miss Kathleen Holznagle. Mr. and Mrs. Sisler will reside at St. Louis. Sisler and Miss Holznagle, who is the daughter of a wealthy Detroit business man, were students at the University of Michigan, where their romance began.

GRINNELL TRIMS BELOIT; AUGUSTINE LEADS ATTACK.

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Grinnell, with lanky Full Back Augustine counting three touchdowns and all the goals, blanked Beloit, 28 to 0, today. The visitors ran their attack with speed and smashed behind good interference. Grinnell's line broke up Beloit's interference and blocked chances to gain, while the home boys could not check the visitors' long forward passes. A spurt by Beloit, using open tactics, just fell short in the fourth period. Lineup:

Grinnell [28].		Beloit [0].
R. E.	Boheiman	Rogan, Martin
R. T.	Osgood	Stuesay
R. G.	Wyre, McAlmon	Pratt
C.	Gingles, Brown	Vance
L. G.	Martin	Shepherd
L. T.	Smith	Todd, Newton
L. E.	Raffety, Gettys	Shutz, Martin, T. Miles
Q. B.	Day, Augustine	Swett, Phelps
R. H. B.	Barrett, Grant	Lehr, Allen, Evans
L. H. B.	Schultz	Phelps, Phillips, Greenwood
F. B.	Augustine, Fleck	O. Miles

Touchdowns—Augustine [3], Day. Goals from touchdowns—Augustine, 4. Referee—Hutchins, Purdue. Umpire—Jennings, Marquette. Head lineman—Byers, Wisconsin.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE GAMES

Elevens in the Chicago Independent Amateur Football league will take the field in their second round of games today. Alpins will meet Lexingtons at Fiftieth avenue and Van Buren street, kick-off at 3 o'clock. North Shores will tackle the Cornell A. C. at Addison street and Sheridan road, kick-off at 3 o'clock. Wallaces and Blue Bells will hook up at Thirty-third street and Wentworth avenue at 2 o'clock.

AT LAST!

Yes—it is HERE. And it is DIFFERENT. 18 CHICAGO FAMILIES HAVE WAITED FOR THIS last word in perfect winter top building

KING EIGHT CYLINDER

You can HAVE one of these splendid enclosed bodies. It outclasses EVERYTHING. Just like a Springfield body—except it is DETACHABLE; and all glass is removable. Furthermore, it simply can't rattle. It is comfortable, convenient and down-right handsome.

The price for the top is only $295.00. We can hardly hope to supply the demand, except when orders are received promptly.

King Motor Co., 2429 So. Michigan Ave. 289 No. Michigan Blvd. Chicago

HARVARD WINS 47 TO 0 GAME FROM FARMERS

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Harvard rolled up forty-seven points on Massachusetts Agricultural college at the Stadium this afternoon and Aggies failed to come within the confines of Harvard boundary line throughout the game.

The game was played on a soggy field. The players found it difficult to get a foothold. This also caused many injuries to the Aggies and time had to be taken out often.

During the first period, when Harvard had its regular lineup in play, the Crimson scored twenty-seven points. During the last half Coach Haughton sent in a new lineup of substitutes, who found the Aggies' line easy and netted twenty more points to the total.

Casey Stars for Harvard.

The work of Casey, a back field man of Harvard, was brilliant. Time and again he cut around the Aggies' ends for long runs of twenty-five to thirty-five yards. Horween of Harvard found the Aggies' line soft, ramming through it invariably for a distance of eight to ten yards on each play

Harvard's defense was somewhat stiffened by the return of the regulars, and only once did the farmers make a first down. Harvard made seventeen first downs, two on straight line plunges and the others on end runs by Casey, Horween, and Thacher, which eventually landed the ball behind the goal posts from the kickoff.

Crimson Uses Straight Football.

Harvard resorted to straight football. The Crimson used only one forward pass, which was successful and which was the beginning of a touchdown. Minot, on the twenty yard line, shot to Gaston, on the five yard line, and Hitchcock went over for a touchdown on the next play. Lineup:

Harvard [47].		Mass. Agricultural [0].
R. E.	Harte, Batchelder, Likens, Gaston	Grayson
R. T.	Casey, Hartley	Hagaistein
R. G.	Dadmun, Dean	Spaulding
C.	Harris, Thorndike, Wiggin, Harris	Sauter, Higginbotham
L. G.	Clark, Dany	Roberts, Dunn
L. T.	Wheeler, Thorndike, Davis	Edwards, Blanchard
L. E.	C. Coolidge, Phinney, Brewer, Felton	Day, Richardson
Q. B.	Murray, Robinson, Murray, Gardner	Pond
R. H. B.	Thacher, Burnham, Howe	Boles, Moynihan
L. H. B.	H. Berween, Hitchcock	Goodwin, Weska
F. B.	Casey, Minot, Willcox, Minot	Blanchard

Touchdowns—Casey [3], Thacher, Hitchcock [2], Likens. Goals from touchdowns—Horween [3]. Gardner, Howe. Referee—Morice, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Fultz, Brown. Head lineman—Pendleton. Field judge—McGrath, Boston. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Merrimacs to Play Palatine.

A large number of followers of the crack Merrimac eleven will go to Palatine, Ill., today to watch Manager Carroll's men perform. The Merrimacs expect to open their home season a week from today.

A. A. Clubs Make Trade.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—Announcement was made today that Eddie Barney, outfielder, and William James, pitcher, have been traded by Louisville to Columbus for Pitcher Frank Davis.

OTHER GRID GAMES

Dennison, 27; Western Reserve, 6.
Bates, 6; Maine, 0.
Muhlenberg, 48; Albright, 0.
Wesleyan, 14; New York university, 0.
Fordham 47; Susquehanna, 0.
Colby, 14; Bowdoin, 0.
Dickinson, 3; Ursinus, 0.
New Hampshire, 14; Durham, 0.
Rochester, 14; Buffalo, 2.
Gettysburg, 27; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Yale freshmen, 28; Exeter, 7.
Stevens, 6; Worcester Tech., 0.
Colgate, 33; Rock Island, 0.
Lewisville, 0; Chattanooga, 0.
Case, 12; Mount Union, 0.
California freshmen, 34; Nevada, 0.
St. Lawrence, 12; Hobart, 0.
Kentucky, 0; Sewanee, 0.
Gallaudet, 48; Washington, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 3; Lehigh, 0.
Ohio Northern, 9; Cincinnati, 0.
Friends University, 26; St. Marys, 3.
Cornell college, 34; Normal, 0.
Utah, 27; South California, 12.
Montana, 20; Gonzaga, 0.
Henry Kendall, 60; Alva Normal, 0.
Washburn, 13; Baker, 9.
Culver Academy, 7; Great Lakes Naval Training, 7.
Millikin, 22; Bradley, 0.
North Dakota, 14; Hamline, 14.
Creighton, 6; Dubuque, 0.
New Hampshire, 14; Norwich, 6.
Vermont, 21; Connecticut Aggies, 10.
Kenssaline, 7; Hamilton, 6.
Colorado college, 54; Colorado S. of M., 0.
Teachers' college 7, S., 31; Ackley, 0.
North Dakota, 7; Macalester, 0.
Oklahoma A. and M., 117; Southwestern Normal, 0.
Alabama, 16; Florida, 0.
Georgia Tech., 16; North Carolina, 6.
Maryland State, 15; Virginia Military Institute, 9.
William and Vashti, 57; Parsons, 0.
Kalamazoo, 21; Michigan Normal, 6.
Mercersburg academy, 6; Penn Freshmen, 0.
Marietta, 56; St. Marys, 0.
Delaware, 0; Haverford, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 14; Kansas Normal, 6.
Daniel Baker, 14; Trinity university, 0.
Hiram, 34; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
Catholic university, 21; Villa Nova, 7.
Arkansas, 80; Missouri S. of M., 0.
Whittier college, 26; Arizona, 10.
Wooster, 35; Wittenberg, 0.
Miami, 66; Kenyon, 0.
Heidelberg, 6; Akron, 0.
Ohio, 13; Oberlin, 7.
Davidson, 7; Citadel, 7.
Washington and Lee, 33; Roanoke, 0.
Richmond, 17; Hampden-Sidney, 2.
Randolph Macon, 17; William and Mary, 0.
Kansas, 19; Kansas freshmen, 0.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES

Sheridan A. C. will play 100-110 pound eleven. Phone Bob, Lake View 1680.

Homewood A. C. will play the East Side Maroon eleven of South Chicago at White City today.

Standards want a game for Oct. 29 at Normal baseball grounds, Sixty-first and Racine. Call Wentworth 4220, or write 1326 West Fifty-ninth street.

The Opal A. A. football team will open the gridiron season with the Amirillos today. A. W. Miller, Republican candidate for clerk of the superior court, will kick off.

Wallaces will open the basketball season tomorrow night at Wellington gym, playing the Lake View Congregational church team. Heavyweight fives wishing to meet the Wallaces write H. A. Carlson, 3019 North Clark street. Phone Graceland 2620.

The Howard Athletic club and Barber Colts will clash today at the old Cub park for the championship cup and John W. Rainey medals. The Howards won the first game of the trophy series and the Barber Colts won the second, making this the deciding game.

LIST MANY LITZINGER GAMES

The Litzinger cup series, annual classic of the Intercity Baseball association, has some distance to go before the teams enter their finals. A good sized list of games is carded this afternoon, as follows: Rex Tigers and Garden City at Kilpatrick and Lake, Mortons and Merrimacs at American Giants park [1 p. m.], winner to meet Jake Stahl's; Braves at South Chicago, Magnets at Beloit.

Mack Signs Badger Student.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 21.—Harold Vaughan, student at the University of Wisconsin, has been signed by Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American baseball club.

NEBRASKA WINS BY 17 TO 7 FROM OREGON AGGIES

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.—By ... gains when gains meant points, the University of Nebraska's well balanced football team defeated Oregon Agricultural college today, 17 to 7. From the kickoff to the final whistle play of the most spectacular kind kept the spectators on their feet. In every department of the game the Cornhuskers played slightly better football than their opponents. There were few fumbles, but most of those that occurred were costly.

In the second period Nebraska worked the ball to within a few feet of the goal. Then, as Caley started across on a line plunge, the ball bounced from his hands. Conn, half back for the Aggies, caught it on the fly and from behind his own goal line zigzagged his way past the tackling opponents in a hundred yard dash down the length of the field to a touchdown. He also kicked goal.

In the last period Hubbard of the Aggies recovered a fumbled punt and carried the ball to Nebraska's ten yard line. Only one foot from Nebraska's goal line, and with only one down, the Aggies lost the ball on a fumble by Reardon.

The playing of Caley, Riddell, and Dobson in the back field and Corey at right end for Nebraska, stood out prominently in both the offensive and defensive. Conn was the one bright star for the Aggies. The Aggies were outclassed in the punting end of the game.

Lineup:

Nebraska [17].		Oregon Aggies [7].
R. E.	[capt.] Caley	Gill, Hubbard
R. T.	Shaw	McNeill
R. G.	Dale	Walker, Anderson, Williams
C.	Moser, Norris, Rhoden	Selph
L. G.	Kositsky	G. Busch
L. T.	Rhodes, Cameron	Brooks
L. E.	Gardiner	Bissett [capt.], Mirst
Q. B.	Caley, Cook	Reardon
R. H.	Riddell	Conn
L. H.	Dobson, Doyle	B. Anderson
F. B.	Otopalik	Newman, Rose

Touchdowns—Caley [2], Conn. Goals from touchdown—Corey [2], Conn. Goal from field—Corey. Referee—Varnell, Spokane. Umpire—Horlacher, Michigan. Head lineman—Stagg—Schaefer, Princeton. Field judge—Schmidt, Washington State. Time of periods—25 min.

TEXAS BEATS SOONERS, 21-7.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 21.—University of Oklahoma went down to defeat before the University of Texas in their annual interstate football clash here today, 21 to 7. Costly fumbles by the visitors were the causes of their undoing, although Texas' last touchdown was the result of a clean forward pass, netting almost forty yards. Oklahoma's defeat virtually puts the Sooners out of the running for the southwestern conference championship.

SPRINGFIELD WINS, 20 TO 0.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 21.—Springfield college had little opposition from Amherst, rolling up twenty points and holding the visitors scoreless. Springfield scored fourteen points in the initial period.

Jamison and Joe Welsh Draw.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21.—Tommy Jamison fought Joe Welsh, local boxer, to a draw at the Lincoln Athletic club last night.

Don't Pay One Cent

For the first 10 of these cool, fragrant smokes you try, if you are not only too glad to keep and pay for 100 of them. If you are not more than satisfied, return balance at our expense and we will refund your money without question.

SENIOR 100 For $3.

6 in. stogie shaped cigar, panatela model, made of highest grade Domestic tobacco. Just the right size for your pocket. An ideal smoke for every occasion. Burns, smokes and tastes equal to any. Made with our natural curl sanitary band, which eliminates pasting or licking. Actual size and shape shown on left. Packed 100 in a box. Only $3 per 100.

SLENDERITA 100 For $2.25

6 in.—Saddled nobly—very slender cigar, smokes freely, burns evenly, fine flavor. Requires special skill and attention to make. Highest grade domestic tobacco. Made with our natural curl sanitary band, same as our Senior. The just-right-in-between smoke. Actual size and shape shown on right. Packed 100 in box; only $2.25 per hundred.

and Today

Send today for 100 of either of these mild, sanitary, satisfying smokes. We accept charges. Smoke ten, and if you're not delighted, return them and get your money back. If your dealer handles them, buy of him. He will make you the same offer. You take no chance. Everything at our risk. Send now.

Isenberg Cigar Co., 2-142 S., Wheeling, W. Va.

PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality

Buy Now!

Once Again, let us remind you that you can actually *make money* if you purchase a Paige Fairfield "Six-46" immediately.

Within a very short time, the price of this model will be substantially increased.

The motive is not a selfish one. We are not seeking larger profits on our investment. But costs of material and labor have shot skyward during the past year, and we must increase our list price proportionately.

Buy your "Fairfield" *now*. It means money in your pocket and the satisfaction of owning the finest of all light sixes.

FAIRFIELD "SIX-46" SEVEN-PASSENGER $1375 F. O. B. DETROIT
FLEETWOOD "SIX-38" FIVE-PASSENGER $1090 F. O. B. DETROIT

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

Bird-Sykes Co.

2215 Michigan Avenue Phone Calumet 6060

FAMOUS BONS: De——air

The Hen, Y' Might Say, Is an Eggotist

FAMOUS STRAINS: Wedding March.

TE CITY: Warren.

SKA WINS TO 7 FROM ON AGGIES

Oct. 21.—By making ns meant points, the braska's well balanced defeated Oregon Agri- today, 17 to 7. From he final whistle plays tacular kind kept the eir feet. In every de- game the Cornhuskers tter football than their re were few fumbles, se that occurred were

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t Caley, Riddell, and ck field and Corey at raska, stood out prom- e offensive and defen- the one bright star The Aggies were out- nting end of the game.

Oregon Aggies [7].	
Gill, Hubbard	L. E.
McNeill	L. T.
Walker, A. Anderson	L. G.
son, Williams	C.
Ralph	C.
G. Busch	R. G.
Brooks	R. T.
Bissett (capt.)	
Mirat	R. E.
Reardon	Q. B.
Coan	L. H.
B. Anderson	R. H.
Newman, Ross	F. B.

[2], Conn. Goals from Conn. Goal from field Warnell, Spokane. Umpire Head lineman—Wes- Field judge—Bohler, Time of periods—15 min.

S SOONERS, 21-7.

Oct. 21.—University of down to defeat before Texas in their annual clash here today, 21 mbles by the visitors of their undoing. al- st touchdown was the forward pass, netting Oklahoma's defeat Sooners out of the outhwestern conference

WINS, 20 TO 0.

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Joe Welsh Draw.

Oct. 21.—Tommy Jamie- h, local boxer, to a draw etic club last night.

CASE OF M'GRAW AROUSES ANGER OF BAN JOHNSON

Says Giants' Boss Should Be Handled Roughly for His Bad Break.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Suspension from all connection with baseball until he either proved or apologized for his strictures on his own team would have been John McGraw's fate if he had been in the American league instead of the National when he quit the Giants' bench in the middle of a game that decided the 1916 pennant.

Disappointed by failure of the proper officials to recognize the gravity of the situation and disgusted by repeated attacks directed at him for butting in, President Johnson of the American league gave out yesterday for the first time his real attitude toward the perpetrator of the worst knock baseball has had in years. He said:

"When I read of McGraw's action I was in New York and firmly resolved not to discuss the affair in any way, confidently expecting the National league to protect the reputation of the game by properly handling the affair.

Stirred by Tener's Inactivity.

"Along in the afternoon a string of five newspaper men came to me with the statement that President Tener had declared it a closed incident. I could not believe it at first, but when assured he had taken that attitude I exploded.

"McGraw was in absolute charge of a property of great value. He was in the same position as the captain of a ship in midocean. McGraw's action was as cowardly as if the captain of an ocean liner were to quit in an emergency. It deserves the same sort of punishment that would be meted out to a ship's captain under those circumstances.

"If McGraw thought some or any of his players were not trying to beat Brooklyn it was his duty to yank them instantly and send in some of the men he had on the bench, then report to his club owners and demand drastic punishment for the offenders.

Giants Not Guilty, Ban Thinks.

"Personally, I do not believe any of the Giants were deserving of the suspicions cast on them by their manager. McGraw himself would have given anything to beat Robinson out of the pennant, and in his rage at the failure of his team to do it he gave baseball the greatest blow it has received in years. He quit in the face of a plain duty and ranks with the ship captain who jumps overboard simply because he thinks one of his crew is not obeying orders."

The Woodland Bards, led by President Comiskey of the White Sox, returned yesterday from their outing in Mercer, reporting a good time in spite of the scarcity of game.

James McGill, owner of the Indianapolis American association club, and Roger Bresnahan, manager and part owner of the Toledo club of the same league, were in town in conference with President Chivington of the association, but declared their call had no baseball significance.

DARTMOUTH TEAM FALLS BEFORE GEORGETOWN, 10-0

Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 21.—Georgetown furnished a surprise to a large football crowd by defeating Dartmouth, 10 to 0. Gilroy, left half for the visitors, made a twenty-eight yard run in the first period and later hurled a forward pass to Wall, who was standing behind the Dartmouth goal line. Gilroy kicked goal. Georgetown scored again in the last period when, with the ball on the Green's twenty-eight yard line, Maloney drop kicked a goal.

DRAKE, 13; WASHINGTON, 0.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—Washington University lost to Drake University here today by a score of 13 to 0. Drake scored about the middle of the first period, after a forty yard run by Young had paved the way. In the second quarter Pemberton, after catching a punt, ran the ball back thirty yards, but Washington lost the ball on a fumble on the next down. Three minutes before the half ended Blackburn, on three successive plays, scored Drake's last touchdown, but Smith missed goal.

KNOX TRIMS CARTHAGE, 49-0.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 21.—Knox college won its second game this season by defeating Carthage college today, 49 to 0. Knox was altogether too speedy for the visitors. Leach of Knox kicked seven goals without a miss. Hamlin, Imig, and Carroll of Knox played sensational ball. At no time was the Knox goal in danger.

De Kalb, 7; Lewis Institute, 0.

De Kalb Normal school defeated the Lewis Institute eleven, 7 to 0, yesterday.

BASEBALL 50 YEARS AGO

John Kelley Tells of Old Battles and Big Scores Made by Teams on Small Diamonds.

BY JOHN KELLEY.

Fifty years ago today the Athletics of Philadelphia and the Atlantics of Brooklyn, two famous ball teams of the period, battled for the championship which resulted in favor of the Athletics by a score of 27 to 12. A week before that the Atlantics on their home grounds had won by the score of 27 to 17. The decisive game was not played, but the championship, which had been held for two seasons by the Atlantics, was claimed by them and allowed by sporting authorities.

Both clubs had met and defeated all of the strong nines of the country. The first game for the championship was played Oct. 1 at Philadelphia, or rather

THE CATCHER.

an attempt was made to play. Twenty-five thousand spectators swarmed over the grounds, causing the game to be called after the first inning. This was before league ball was thought of. The game was in its infancy, and the rules under which it was played made it possible for big scores. A game in which the combined score of both teams did not exceed fifty runs was regarded tame.

One Score 209 to 10.

History records a game between the Chicagos and the Memphis team, played May 13, 1870, in which the Tennesseeans were defeated by a score of 157 to 1. The year before, on June 8, the Niagaras of Buffalo defeated the Columbias of the same city by the score of 209 to 10.

The contest between the Atlantics and the Athletics was played under the rules and regulations adopted by the National Association of Baseball Players held in New York Dec. 9, 1863. Some of the sections are appended to show the difference between the national game of fifty years ago and as it is played today:

Section 6—Should the pitcher repeatedly fail to deliver to the striker fair balls for the apparent purpose of delaying the game or for any other cause the umpire, after warning him, shall call one ball, and if the pitcher persists in such action, two and three balls. When the three balls shall have been called the striker shall be entitled to the first base, and should any base be occupied at that time each player occupying them shall be entitled to one base.

Section 7—The ball must be pitched, not jerked or thrown to the bat.

Section 11—If three balls are struck at and missed, and the last one is not caught either flying or upon the first bound, it shall be

THE STRIKER.

considered fair and the striker must attempt to make his run.

Section 13—The striker is out if a foul ball is caught either before touching the ground or upon the first bound.

Section 12—Or if three balls are struck at and missed and the last caught either before touching the ground or upon the first bound.

Section 17—No base can be made when a fair ball has been caught without having touched the ground; such a ball shall be considered alive and in play.

Section 29—In playing all matches nine players from each club shall constitute a full field, and they must have been regular members of the club which they represent and of no other club for thirty days prior to the match. No change or substitution shall be made after the game has been commenced unless for reason of illness or injury.

Section 30—Should a striker stand at the bat without striking at good balls repeatedly pitched to him for the apparent purpose of delaying the game or of giving an advantage to a player the umpire, after warning him, shall call one strike, and if he persists in such action two strikes and three strikes. When three strikes are called he shall be subject to the same rules as if he had struck at three fair balls.

Pitcher Hurls 45 Feet.

The dimensions of the diamond at that time were thirty yards from the home plate to first base and the same distance between the other bases. The pitcher stood forty-five feet from the home plate.

Imagine Ty Cobb or Hal Chase or any other .300 hitter in either the American or National league facing a hurler of the present day who had to "pitch the ball." They would bat him all over the lot until the game was called by darkness and then start in next morning after breakfast and do it over again. The wonder is that two teams of skilled athletes could ever finish a game in one day with such a pitching rule. Of course, the rule of a player being out on a batted ball caught on the first bound was a big aid to the pitcher.

Still, with the few exceptions noted, the game of baseball is about the same today as it was a half century ago. There were no pinch hitters in those days, and even if there were they wouldn't be allowed to inject themselves into the game. And a player who was slow on his feet had to do his own base running whether he liked it or not.

On June 29 last the seventy-fifth anniversary of "the birth of baseball" was celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y. A special baseball commission appoint-

THE BASE-TENDER.

ed by the National and American leagues in 1907 declared that baseball was first played at Cooperstown in 1839, which, by the way, was the same year as the "big wind" in Ireland. Abner Doubleday, a native of Cooperstown, was credited with being the originator of the game. It was he who first laid out the baseball diamond and fixed the strategical positions of the players, according to President John K. Tener of the National league, who was a speaker at the celebration.

Dispute Over Origin.

Other historians of the game say that baseball sprung into existence from a game called rounders. This was an English game and was introduced into America more than a century ago. It was succeeded by a game called town ball to which it is probable baseball owes its origin.

Samuel Woodworth wrote a short history of the "American Festivals, Games, and Amusements," which was published in 1831. He says:

"The games and amusements of New England are similar to those of other sections of the United States. The young men are expert in a variety of games at ball, such as cricket, base, cat, football, and trapball."

If the author of "The Old Oaken Bucket" is correct in his premise, the game of baseball was played at least eight years prior to the Cooperstown date.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was graduated from Harvard in 1829, says in his memoirs that baseball was played by the students during his college days.

GYMNASTS PICK PRESIDENT.

At the annual meeting of the International Gymnastic union, held last night at the Chicago Turners' hall, Harry Berz of the Chicago Hebrew institute was elected president. Other officers elected were: Pete Carlson, Swedish-American A. C., vice president; A. Forst, Pilsen Sokol, recording secretary; F. W. Schmidt, Chicago Turners, financial secretary; and John Nemic, Pilsen Sokol, treasurer.

Macks Buy Toledo Infielder.

Toledo, O., Oct. 21.—Harold Cable, Toledo infielder, has been sold to the Philadelphia Americans, according to a telegram received by Cable today. The purchase price was not stated. Cable played second base for Newark in the International league last season, under an optional agreement. At the close of the season he was recalled by the New York Americans.

PEREZ NINE COPS IN KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RACE

Trims Carroll, 3 to 1, by C. Wotell's Hitting and Hurling of Ormsby.

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Perez	5	1	.833	Irving Park	2	2	.500
Carroll	3	3	.500	Hughes	0	4	.000

Perez won the championship of the Knights of Columbus league yesterday at Tigers' park, Forty-seventh and Lake street, by trimming Carroll, twice city champions, by a 3 to 1 score. Clem Wotell's timely hits scored all of the Perez runs. Emmett ("Red") Ormsby was the other star of the game, holding Carroll to two hits and fanning thirteen. Not a ball reached the outfield, except the two hits off him. Score:

Perez.	R	H	P	A	Carroll.	R	H	P	A
Murphy, lf	1	1	0	0	Gaffney, 3b	1	1	3	1
Grimes, lf	0	0	0	0	Hannery, rf	0	0	0	1
Winkler, ss	1	2	0	4	Spehn, cf	0	0	2	0
E. Wotell, 2b	1	2	5	2	Jamieson, 2b	0	0	1	2
C. Wotell, 3b	0	2	0	1	Carbon, cf	0	0	0	0
Sullen, cf	0	1	0	0	Ashley, lf	0	0	1	0
Casey, 1b	0	1	8	0	Kavanagh, ss	0	0	1	1
Dixon, c	0	0	13	1	Conway, 1b	0	1	2	1
McGarr, rf	0	0	0	0	McNabb, 1b	0	0	4	0
Ormsby, p	0	0	0	2	Doyle, c	0	0	13	0
					Murray, p	0	0	1	2
Totals	3	10	27	10	Totals	1	2	27	9

Perez	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3
Carroll	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Two base hits—Dixon, C. Wotell, Ashley. Three base hit—Winkler. Struck out—Ormsby, 13; Murray, 12. Bases on balls—Ormsby, 8; Murray, 3. Umpires—Killian and Driscoll.

BROWN DEFEATS WILLIAMS

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 21.—Brown defeated Williams, 20 to 0, after the Purple had held the visitors scoreless for two periods. Shortly after the third period opened Conroy carried the ball around Williams' right end for the first touchdown. In the fourth period Hillhouse blocked O'Brien's punt on the home team's two yard line and Purdy carried it over for the second touchdown. A little later Pollard added another touchdown after a spectacular run. Lineup:

Brown (20).		Williams (0).
R. E.	Weeks	Brown, L. E.
R. T.	Farnum	Clifford, Gillham, L. T.
R. G.	Wade	Wright, L. G.
C.	Sprague, Delcer	Pratt, Welch, C.
L. G.	Magoon	Brewer, Kesler, R. G.
L. T.	Van Vliet, Williams	Hainpel, R. T.
L. E.	Marshall, Ormsby	Bacon, Blodgett, R. E.
Q. B.	Purdy, Murphy	McClean, Q. B.
R. H. B.	Armstrong, Pollard	Cress, Rochester, L. H. B.
L. H. B.	Brooks, Conroy	O'Brien, Quaintance, Cochran, R. H. B.
F. B.	Devitalis	Lewis, F. B.

Touchdowns—Conroy, Farnum [2], Purdy, Pollard. Goals from touchdowns—Farnum [2]. Referee—O'Brien. Umpire—Bankhart, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Moore, Dartmouth. Time of periods—12 minutes.

ST. VIATORS ON TOP, 36-7.

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—St. Viators' undefeated eleven made another advance toward conference honors today by winning over Eastern Illinois Normal, 36 to 7. Despite the heavy field, play was fast, and both sides used forward passes. Finnegan scored four times and caught ten out of twelve passes. Summers gained ten to twenty yards consistently. Dunlap starred on defense. Fitch worked well for Normal. Lineup:

Normal [7].		St. Viator [36].
R. E.	Hawkins	Goldenstein, L. E.
R. T.	Highsmith	Von Huben, L. T.
R. G.	Jones	Walker, Galvin, L. G.
C.	Moran	Meyer, C.
L. G.	Hood	Cross, Shea, R. G.
L. T.	Mc[illegible]	Dunlap, R. T.
L. E.	Kelly, Fitch	Finnegan, R. E.
Q. B.	S. Turner	Flynn, Q. B.
R. H. B.	Warbel	Schlick, L. H. B.
L. H. B.	M. Turner	Roche, Welch, R. H. B.
F. B.	Elginton	Summers, F. B.

Touchdowns—Finnegan [4]. Summers. Fitch. Goals from touchdowns—Schlick [4], S. Turner. Safety—Warbel. Referee—Harmon.

AMES CROWD RIOTS AT GAME.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—A riot broke out here today at the football game between Ames High school and Eagle Grove High school. The Ames team was penalized and 400 rooters rushed onto the field, accusing an Eagle Grove player of slugging. The mob was quieted by the officials. Score: Ames, 18; Eagle Grove, 7.

KEEP YOUR DOG CLEAN—INTERNALLY

The majority of dog ills are caused by stomach or intestinal impurities. Frequently worms are the trouble.

Dog owners are sometimes puzzled to know what to do for a dog when he very evidently requires attention internally. Here is the method used by many famous breeders of dogs all over the country—

Every ten days or two weeks they administer Vermilax Worm Remedy, which serves a many-sided purpose. First—It acts as a tonic and general conditioner. Second—It positively removes all worms which may be present in the stomach or intestines and thoroughly cleanses these organs of impurities.

Vermilax is a strictly vegetable preparation—humane—non-prostrating. It won the Gold Medal at San Francisco 1915. Try it "For Your Dog's Sake."

Vermilax Worm Remedy and others of the famous Vermilax Dog Remedies are sold by Buck & Rayner, 6 stores, Public Drug Co., and other druggists. Also sold by Von Lengerke & Antoine, Kaempfer's Bird Store and Atlantic & Pacific Bird Store. Fuller-Morrisson Company, Wholesale Distributors.

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and enjoy that freedom of action and ease of mind which only the active man's underwear can give you. Visit a Superior Service Store today and be "tape-measured" the Superior Comfort Way.

The Superior Underwear Co., Piqua, O.

For PLAYERS of WHIST by A. R. Metcalfe

RARELY does the play of one trick enable a player to count the suits in each hand accurately, as was the case in the deal which follows. The hands:

N: S.—K, 5, 3. H.—8, 6, 4, 3. C.—Q, 5, 4. D.—A, 6, 4.
W: S.—A, J. H.—10, 9, 7, 4, 2. C.—A, 10, 9. D.—K, J, 10.
E: S.—9, 8, 7, 6. H.—A, Q. C.—K, 8. D.—Q, 9, 5, 4, 2.
S: S.—Q, 10, 4, 2. H.—K, J, 5. C.—J, 7, 6, 4, 3. D.—8, 7.

Score, 0-0. West dealt and bid one no trumps, which closed the bidding. North had the initial lead.

West secured eight tricks.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	H3	H4	HK	H2
2	K5	8S	2S	J5
3	6S	7S	4S	A5
4	DA	D3	D7	DK
5	8S	3S	10S	9S
6	D9	9S	QS	5S
7	H5	HA	HJ	H8
8	D8	D5	D6	D10
9	H6	D2	3C	DJ
10	2C	5C	4C	AC
11	8C	KC	9C	9C
12	H8	DQ	7C	10C
13	QC	D4	JC	H10

From the first trick south deduced that west held five hearts, two spades, three clubs, and three diamonds. Not only was north marked with exactly four hearts, but it was nearly impossible that he could have another four card suit more meagly than the one he opened. Therefore, north must have had three cards in each suit except hearts, and to count the west hand was simple.

South attacked west at the most vulnerable point, and continued his good play at trick three by refusing to cover the seven of spades played from the dummy, knowing that west must have the singleton ace of that suit.

After trick three the play was easy. Had west thought as quickly as south, he would have played the four of hearts at trick one, and this probably would have induced south to return his partner's heart lead in the belief that north held five of that suit. The result of his play would have been eleven tricks for west.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—As a member of the Colonial club of Oak Park I wish to ask if you will give me the correct method of counting honors, bonuses, etc., for progressive and club play for auction bridge. We are at present allowing a redouble, counting 200 for two games, dealing four hands to a table. In other words we are using the New York rules, which apply to the regular game. This does not seem right, inasmuch as a foolish double and redouble gives a score which cannot be overcome by legitimate, intelligent playing in an entire evening. It seems to me that these rules put a premium on ignorance instead of intelligence. I think that the high count for honors should be eliminated, especially in club play.

E. H. McC.

Ans.—Officially there is no such game as progressive auction, and therefore there are no laws published to cover it. Duplicate auction is much better, although not entirely satisfactory.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Is there a book on duplicate auction, and if so where can I get it and what is the price? Is it being played much? If there is no such book would you mind giving me an idea of how it is played and the count? N. W. S.

Ans.—I do not know of any book on duplicate auction. There are no games nor rubbers, but 125 is given as a bonus for thirty points below the line made in a single deal.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—After almost finishing playing a hand you find one card short in the dummy, a mistake probably made by drawing two cards instead of one. Would this be considered a misdeal? If it is a misdeal, who deals the next hand? If one of the players is short one card is that considered a misdeal? H. B. N.

Ans.—If at any time during the play it develops that one player is short a card and another player over, it is a misdeal and the same player deals a second time. It is not a misdeal when one player is short if the missing card can be found on the floor or in the other pack.

EULASS TAKES THOMAS CUP AT CALUMET CLUB

Veteran Golfer Beats G. M. Read at 16th Green—Class B Event to Williams.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Walter L. Eulass, who for many years has been a "hardy annual" at the Calumet Country club, won the annual competition for the Thomas cups in class A, defeating G. M. Reed, 3 and 2, in the deciding contest yesterday afternoon. They reached the turn on even terms, but Eulass soon gained a slight lead and won on the sixteenth green.

Class B honors went to J. H. Williams when H. W. Fay was compelled to default.

In class C N. J. O'Hanley and F. W. Disbrow came down the stretch neck and neck and were all square at the home green. At the extra hole O'Hanley sunk a ten foot putt for a win. C. H. Hermann and W. A. Cockrell won the four ball match, 2 down.

Low net honors in the mixed foursome which preceded the harvest home dinner, went to Mrs. H. W. Fay and J. W. Revell, Mrs. F. W. Ellis and J. W. Fulton being second with 81.

Skokie.

The initial round for the W. M. Hoyt cup was the feature at Skokie. A. G. Mills defeated W. C. Miller by 1 up, while A. D. Edwards triumphed over C. H. Worcester by a like margin. E. Haupt eliminated L. B. Sherman by 2 up, and L. M. Allen disposed of Dr. Lee K. Stewart, 3 and 2. In the choice score competition, which has been open from July 1 and which closes Nov. 1, Dr. Stewart holds the lead in class A with his best total of 84. In class B Fred Hill with 88 is ahead in that division and N. A. Street leads in class C with 62.

Edgewater.

C. C. Fogarty won the title of club champion at Edgewater by his victory over E. F. Seney, 1 up. In the handicap contest A. J. Kasper Jr. won 89—12—77 in class A, while G. F. Douvaire, 110—24—86, triumphed in class B. In addition to winning the handicap Kasper led in the sweepstakes event with the same card. G. M. McConnell finished second, 85—6—79. H. Pickrell, 92—12—81, and W. J. Lawler, 98—16—82, also were winners.

Westmoreland.

W. B. Huey annexed the Autumn cup at Westmoreland with a card of 96—9—79. The "Last Chance" trophy went to J. L. Zook, 91—12—79. Zook proved the winner in the blind bogey event with a similar card. N. C. Naylor, 102—18—89, won the sweepstakes.

South Shore.

Interest at South Shore centered in the final of the club championship between G. S. Patterson and R. E. Daniels. The former won, registering a card of 86—37—78 and winning, 4 and 2. Daniels completed the first nine holes in 37 and was one down. He came back in 39.

La Grange.

Members of the La Grange Country club participated in a guest day event. A. H. Gairns and F. Spear, 206—45—158, won, while F. S. Robinson and O. S. Scudder, 208—35—173, tied with E. E. Barrett and E. C. Davies, 206—33—173. In the competition for the Last Chance trophy W. P. Elliott Jr., 95—17—78, took the emblem. Low net in the ball sweepstakes resulted in a tie between A. H. Gairns and F. Spear, each having 79. Low Gross went to Elliott with 95.

Exmoor.

W. F. Fitch finished first in the handicap against bogey at Exmoor, being 3 up. R. E. Smith and R. W. Patton tied at 1 up.

Ridgemoor.

F. E. Rosch won the harvest home event at Ridgemoor with a card of 90—14—76. F. E. Smith won the final match for the class B medal, defeating J. H. Fuenstein, 3 and 2. The harvest home dinner was held at night. Leading scores in the special event: F. E. French, 90—14—76; W. G. Wise, 95—18—77; H. E. Radix, 103—22—80; F. K. Kolb, 97—16—81; R. Stevenson, 102—14—88; J. C. Wisert, 102—12—90.

Oak Park.

W. Beye won the blind bogey event at Oak Park with a card of 107—23—84. W. P. Thiebeault had low gross of 53.

Evanston.

Only one match was played in the Year End cup finals at Evanston, N. Bavaria defeating E. W. Hunt, 4 and 2. In the event for nonwinners yesterday George Hecker had low gross of 80, Judge Fitch getting low net of 68—19—76.

INQUISITIVE FANS

Niagara, Wis.—[To the Sporting Editor.]—Bases full, one man out. Batter makes a two base hit, sending two men home. Runner on first cuts second base while going to third and batter cuts first base in going to second. Ball is returned and man on third is tagged, then ball is thrown to first baseman, who steps on the bag, umpire calling both men out. I contend neither of the runs count. Am I right, and why? A. W. H.

Certainly you are right because rule 59 says so.

J. J. H., Chicago.—Attendance figures, except in post-season series under the control of the national commission, are not given out by the club owners except in isolated cases and then they are unreliable.

Galena, Ill.—Sporting Editor, Dear Sir—Am writing this letter for information on a ball game played recently. "With no one out and two men on base, second and third base, and a long drive made in the field, as soon as the ball is caught the man on third goes home and the man from second goes to third"; this is the question, whether it is better for the fielder who catches the fly to throw it home or to relay it to second or short and then double it home. There has been several disputes about this question, so please let me know by return mail. TYKE R. BARLAR.

If the fielder caught the ball too far back to throw out the runner going to the plate, he should try for the runner going to third, and if too far back for that, throw to any of the infielders so as to keep the man who was on second from going home.

H. Miller, Chicago.—The St. Louis Browns never won the American league pennant. The old St. Louis Browns of the American association, under C. A. Comiskey's management, won the association pennant four consecutive years—1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888.

J. M. and F. C., Chicago.—The White Sox won nineteen consecutive games in 1906, but did not make any record for consecutive defeats.

Chicago.—[To the Sporting Editor.]—I would very much appreciate it if you can tell me whether or not the Philadelphia American team played a game with the Sox here at Chicago on Sept. 13, and if they lost. D. N. WOOD.

St. Louis Browns played the Sox here on Sept. 13 and lost the game, 9 to 8, in ten innings.

NORGE SKI CLUB ELECTS.

At the annual meeting of the Norge Ski club, held at 1700 North Washtenaw avenue, Terje Jensen was elected president.

The club will stage its annual meet at Cary, Jan. 21. The hill there has been graded to 40 degrees and the takeoff of the slide much improved, making it one of the best in the country.

The officers are: President, Terje Jensen; vice president, Edward Anderson; corresponding secretary, C. A. Engedahl; recording secretary, H. Hagen; financial secretary, T. Schau; treasurer, A. Pederson; captain, Haakon Lehn.

HAWKEYES WIN DUAL RUN.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 21.—Runners representing Iowa State college won the annual dual cross-country race between that school and the University of Missouri, finishing on Rollis field just before the football teams of the two schools played. Canthorn, Crane, and Heustis of Ames placed first, second, and third, with Symon and Flynt from Missouri fourth and fifth.

Corkran Wins Golf Tourney.

Washington, Oct. 21.—B. Warren Corkran of the Baltimore Country club today defeated Frank W. Dyer of Upper Montclair, N. J., 1 up in 19 holes, in the final of the Columbia Country club's fall golf tournament.

PRINCETON COPS 33-0 CONTEST BY STRAIGHT GAME

Tigers Uncover No Tricks for Yale Watchers in Easy Victory Over Lafayette.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Members of the Yale football team were present today to see Princeton defeat Lafayette, 33 to 0. On acount of the presence of the blue warriors the Tigers failed to show anything but straight football of the prep school variety. Lafayette proved a weak foe and Princeton seemed to score at will, although in the second half an entirely new lineup faced the boys from Easton.

Eddy scored the first touchdown in the first period after McGraw recovered a fumble on a long kick by Driggs. Tibbott kicked goal. In the second period, after a twenty-four yard run by Eddy and line drives by Driggs and Tibbott brought the ball to Lafayett's ten yard line, Eddy went over for a touchdown. Tibbot missed goal.

A few minutes later, after Lafayette kicked, McGraw recovered the ball on the visitors' thirty-five yard line. Eddy called for a drop kick by Tibbott, who responded from the forty-two yard line against the wind. Eddy again scored a touchdown in the third period, and Tibbott kicked goal. Tibbott also kicked a field goal from the ten yard line.

In the last period, with all of the regulars out, Ames carried the ball over. Eberstadt kicked the goal. The game ended with the ball in Lafayette's territory. Lineup:

Princeton [33].		Lafayette [0].
R. E.	Wilson, Funk, Wilson, Keating	Brandis, L. E.
R. T.	McCraw, Foster	Bell, L. T.
R. G.	Hogg, Warden	Gulick, L. G.
C.	Gennert, Schmals, Gowan	Gallatly, C.
L. G.	Nourse, Bryan	Ernst, Ritter, R. G.
L. T.	McLean, Kirkl'd	Lehman, R. T.
L. E.	Highley, Winn, Rahill, Gillespie	Woodruff, Barker, R. E.
Q. B.	Eddy, Ames	Taylor, capt., Q. B.
R. H. B.	Tibbott, Haaren	McDonnell, L. H. B.
L. H. B.	Brown, Eberstadt	Weldon, R. H. B.
F. B.	Driggs, Georgi, Comey	Diamond, F. B.

Lowden, Pardee.

Touchdowns—Eddy [3], Ames. Goals from touchdowns—Tibbott [2]. Goals from field—Tibbott [2], Eberstadt. Referee—Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Williams, Penn. Head lineman—Cosgrove, Cornell. Time of periods—15 minutes.

NAVY ELEVEN VICTOR, 12-7

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12.—Taking quick advantage of the breaks of luck, Navy in the final moments of play won a 12 to 7 victory over West Virginia university. The visitors made twelve successful forward passes. Many were for more than thirty yards. A penalty for slugging and a recovered fumble put Navy within striking distance for its final tally. A forward pass, Ingram to Welchel, was negotiated and landed the ball on the one yard line, from where Welchel carried it over.

Dubuque Wins by Long Run.

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 21.—Intercepting a forward pass, Capt. Kopald of Dubuque ran eighty yards for a touchdown, winning today's game and eliminating Davenport from the state high school football championship race. Score: Dubuque, 7; Davenport, 0.

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PART 3 SPORTS

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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4 * A

OCTOBER 22, 1916.

HYDE PARK TEAM BUMPS ENGLEWOOD CHAMPS, 7-0

Outplay Heavy Foes on a Wet Field—Bromsted and Harper Star.

BY PREP.

Upsetting a whole bucket of dope, Hyde Park heavyweights knocked the championship crowns off the heads of the Englewood title holders, winning, 7 to 0, in the feature game of an all day program of four contests at Normal baseball park yesterday. Hyde Park disproved the theory that a heavy, wet, soggy gridiron works to the advantage of a beefy team. Englewood's hefty back field never got going, and frequently never passed the scrimmage line.

Hyde Park's touchdown was earned. Starting on their own forty yard mark Coach Scanlon's youngsters marched steadily down the field to the ten yard line, at which time a fifteen yard penalty proved a temporary setback. Applying all it had, Hyde Park then smashed through by a series of short end runs and several fine tackle plays, putting the ball on the two yard line. Englewood checked the touchdown on the next play, but on the second down Quarterback McGrath went over for six points and added another a minute later by a goal.

Bromsted Makes 45 Yard Run.

Englewood made its best showing with the entrance of Halfback Bromstedt in the fourth quarter. He tore off a forty-five yard run, placing the ball on the opposition's forty yard mark, but the rally was cut short when Hyde Park held for downs and thereafter never was threatened.

Hyde Park owes its success largely to the excellent punting of Harper, who booted the ball goalwards with kicks averaging 55 yards, frequently lifting the oval over the Englewood players' heads. Murphy and Ludwig featured the attack with consistent gains and occasionally worked the short forward pass game for distances averaging ten yards. Lineup:

Hyde Park [7].		Englewood [0].
R. E.	Reid	L. Anderson
R. T.	Wilder	Curry
R. G.	Miller	Palmer
C.	Ducker, Power	Keeley
L. G.	McGuire	Willis
L. T.	Harper [capt.]	Korsell, Hart
L. E.	Van Pelt	R. Anderson, Korsell, Heeren, R. Anderson
Q. B.	McGrath	Bromsteidt, C. Anderson
R. H. B.	Murphy	Bromsteidt
L. H. B.	Ludwig	Peyton
F. B.	Schwimmer	Leonard

Touchdown—McGrath. Goal from touchdown—McGrath. Referee—Lipski. Umpire—St. Johns. Head lineman—Drije.

Parker, 7; Hyde Park, 6.

Parker lightweights defeated Hyde Park, 7 to 6, at Sixty-first street and Racine avenue. Hyde Park scored in the first quarter, but failed to kick goal. In the third period Kilburn went over for Parker, and Hurley kicked goal, his successful boot winning the game. Lineup:

Parker [7].		Hyde Park [6].
R. E.	Holmes	Kline
R. T.	Owen	Andes
R. G.	Simon	Stagg
C.	Fleming	Holliday
L. G.	Thorton	Stagg
L. T.	Englehart	Kelly
L. E.	Pullen	Finton
Q. B.	Clark	Kaldwell
R. H. B.	Rankin	Schults
L. H. B.	Hurley	Reed
F. B.	Kilburn	Kalleber

Touchdowns—Kalleber. Kilburn. Goals from touchdowns—Hurley.

W. Phillips, 14; Tilden, 0.

Tilden never got nearer than twenty yards to Wendell Phillips lights' goal, and a fine field and block team walked off with a 14 to 0 game at Normal park. Clamage crossed the line in the opening quarter, and Corliss in a spectacular run back of a punt through a broken field, scored in the third period. Lineup:

W. Phillips [14].		Tilden [0].
R. E.	Corliss-Windnagle	Tompel
R. T.	Cranberry	Rusak
R. G.	Harwood	Glicksauf
C.	Bergren-Mandelbaum	Mohal
L. G.	Simmons	Dulick
L. T.	Lazars	Reed
L. E.	Ackerman	Moda
Q. B.	Dill	Smith
R. H. B.	Otton	Enders
L. H. B.	Clamage	Thompson
F. B.	Corliss, Clamage	Jordan

Touchdowns—Clamage, Corliss. Goals from touchdowns—Dill [2]. Referee—Turner. Umpire—Harris.

Bowen, 13; Harrison 0.

Flashy open field running by Dowling featured Bowen lightweights' 13 to 0 victory over Harrison Tech at Normal park. He sprinted 50 yards to touchdown first half, and staged a 40 yard dash in the third period. Harrison shoved the ball within the shadow of the goal in the third period, but Bowen held on the two foot mark. Lineup:

Bowen [13].		Harrison [0].
R. E.	Olson	Podmal
R. T.	Olin	Lozak
R. G.	Lahan, Ruhl	Glicksauf
C.	Schlaks, Johnson	Link, Mahan
L. G.	Mitan	Ducik
L. T.	O'Laughlin	Bray, Rye
L. E.	Dowling, Rafferty	Compel
Q. B.	Edgren	Smith, Keton
R. H. B.	Dowding	Mudra
L. H. B.	Purse	Thompson
F. B.	Myers	Jordan

Touchdowns—Dowding, Purse. Goal from touchdown—Myers. Referee—Malley. Umpire—Wilkes.

RING LARDNER PLEASE NOTE.

Austin High heavies swamped Riverside at the latter's field, 53 to 3. Jones and Bendelow opened holes at will for the Austin backs, who started with two touchdowns in the opening quarter and kept up the pace throughout. Lineup:

Austin [53].		Riverside [3].
R. E.	Bendelow	Jurie
R. T.	Lamson	Wahlgren
R. G.	Wood, Bramhall	Schmit
C.	Decker	Randall
L. G.	Goedrich, Cheney	Floyd
L. T.	Jones	Lahard
L. E.	Wassell, Larson	Rites
Q. B.	Fryer	Tellar
R. H. B.	Macey	Lipsey
L. H. B.	Scott	Berg
F. B.	Sweeny	Davis

Touchdowns—Sweeny [2], Macy [3], Scott [3], Fryer, Jones. Goals from touchdowns—Bendelow [3]. Goals from field—Lipsey. Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Brown. Head linesman—Waverby. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Naperville, 24; Lockport, 0.

Naperville, Ill., Oct. 21.—Naperville High school defeated the Lockport High school eleven here today, 24 to 0. The playing of Manning, Wallbaum, and Bohr of the winning team was the feature.

PREP FOOTBALL RESULTS

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

(Heavyweights.)

Hyde Park, 7; Englewood, 0.

(Lightweights.)

Parker, 7; Hyde Park, 6.
Wendell Phillips, 14; Tilden, 0.
Bowen, 13; Harrison, 0.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

(Heavyweights.)

Evanston High, 28; University High, 0.
Oak Park, 55; Proviso, 0.

(Lightweights.)

Oak Park, 19; Proviso, 0.

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES.

(Heavyweights.)

Austin, 53; Riverside, 3.
Loyola academy, 73; Racine college, 0.
De Paul academy, 55; McKillip's college, 0.

EVANSTON HIGH DOWNS MIDWAY PREP TEAM, 28-0

Evanston High school set the pace for Northwestern university by defeating University High, 28 to 0, at Stagg field in a muddy morning game. Helstrom and the plunging suburban backfield tore Monilaw's beefy line to pieces for four touchdowns. Evanston scored once in the first half on a few plays after a kick by Jim Hoyne, son of Maclay Hoyne, had been blocked, and came back with three scores after the intermission. Evanston lost more than the length of the field by penalties in the first half. Lineup:

Evanston [28].		U. High [0].
R. E.	Smith, Carney	Rose
R. T.	Fargo, Sadler	Hoyne
R. G.	Penfield, Cooley	Sippy, Flack
C.	Knight	Van Bulskirk
L. G.	Johnson	Eastman, Jam'n.
L. T.	Grier	Blackwood
L. E.	Turner	Lopahne
Q. B.	McDon'd, Seery	Graham
R. H. B.	Helstrom	Ryc't, Harris.
L. H. B.	Holt, Philips	En'd, McK't.
F. B.	Montg'm'y, Ford	Mohr

Touchdowns—McDonald [2], Helstrom, Montgomery. Goals from touchdowns—Helstrom [4]. Referee—Eldridge. Umpire—Cook. Head Lineman—Thistlethwaite.

Oak Park Majors Win.

Oak Park majors got some satisfaction for previous defeats by slamming Proviso, 55 to 0, at Oak Park. The teams played evenly in the first half, the only score coming on a safety, when Peters, kicking in the second period on the Proviso goal line, fumbled and was downed behind his goal posts. In the fourth quarter Cole intercepted a pass on the Oak Park ten yard line and with fine interference by Wilcoxen ran ninety yards for a score. Proviso threatened at times in the opening half, but was on the defensive during the closing half. Bishop of Proviso had to leave the field with a dislocated knee. Lineup:

Oak Park [55].		Proviso [0].
R. E.	Gordon, Kraft	Knopf
R. T.	Dunning, Hill	Minter, Carr
R. G.	Ovrstree, Hemingwa	Feigfred
C.	Shepherd	Zietz
L. G.	Todd, Dunnin, Worthington	Bishop, Thorsen
L. T.		Neastor
L. E.	Wilcoxen, Cole	Evans
Q. B.	Savage	Drake
R. H. B.	Kendall	McGinn
L. H. B.	Timme	Oakes
F. B.		Peters

Touchdowns—Cole [2], Timme, Savage, Shepherd. Goals from touchdowns—Shepherd, Safety—Peters. Referee—Eldridge, Michigan. Umpire—McCurdy, Michigan Aggies. Head lineman—Armstrong, Oklahoma. Field judge—Pickney, Illinois. Time of periods—15 minutes.

O. P. Minors Also Cop.

Oak Park lightweights made it two shutout victories for the day over Proviso teams, beating the Maywood Midgets, 19 to 0, at Oak Park. The ball was in the losers' territory most of the time. In the fourth quarter Phelps ran through the field fifty yards for a touchdown. Lineup:

Oak Park [19].		United States [7].
R. E.	Stanley	Casey
R. T.	Barney	Beard
R. G.	Boyle	Lambert
C.	Printup [capt.]	Phillips
L. G.	Thor	Kirk
L. T.	Ritchie, Sexto	Berndt
L. E.	Schwab, Uterits	Ellis
Q. B.	Phelps	Burdock
R. H. B.	Bell	Farrand
L. H. B.	Hoagwerd	Myers
F. B.	Quigley	Bullard [capt.]

Touchdowns—Uterits, Bell, Phelps. Goal from touchdown—Uterits.

CLINTON ELEVEN BATTLES EVANSTON ACADEMY, 7 TO 7.

Clinton, Ia., Oct. 21.—Clinton held Evanston academy to a 7 to 7 tie today in an exciting game. Both teams played football every minute. Neither could gain through the other's line, so each resorted to a kicking game. Evanston's score was the result of an intercepted pass which was tipped by Kirkride, who raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Clinton's touchdown was made on a forty yard pass to Welsh in the last quarter. Clinton had the ball on Evanston's one foot line but was unable to push it over. Lineup:

Clinton [7].		Evanston [7].
R. E.	Allen	Bent
R. T.	Chaffee	Ulrich
R. G.	C. Robb	Lemby
C.	Smith	Johnson
L. G.	Williams	Finitch
L. T.	Cullen	Fjornsland
L. E.	R. Robb	Hogthead
Q. B.	Betzinger	Wheelock
R. H. B.	Donnelly	Kirkbride
L. H. B.	Welsh	McCabe
F. B.	Vorwick	Sebhard

Touchdowns—Welsh, Kirkbride. Referee—Donnelly, Iowa. Umpire—Wills, Iowa. Head lineman—Stewart, Drake. Time of periods—15 minutes.

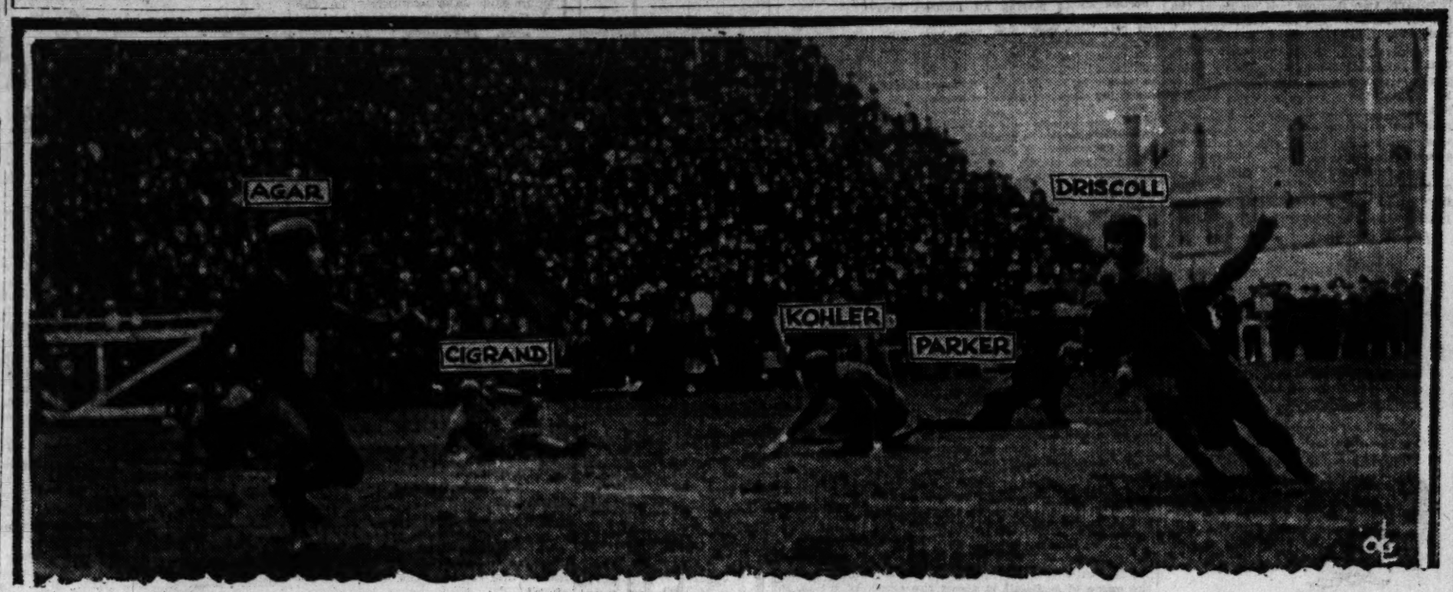
SAILORS TIE CULVER, 7 TO 7

Culver, Ind., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy and the United States Naval Training station played a terrific 7 to 7 tie today. Both teams made their count in the second quarter. Hoster for the Cadets and Fleming for the station each got away with long passes and crossed the line for touchdowns, from which goals were kicked. Lineup:

Culver [7].		United States [7].
L. E.	Hoster	Polander
L. T.	Murray	Gregor
L. G.	Holmes	Stevens
C.	Boriano	Anderson
R. G.	Betinger	Reuter
R. T.	Gigellilat	Dalzin
R. E.	Bond	Fleming
Q. B.	Phippen	Brown
L. H. B.	Raleigh	Craddock
R. H. B.	Byerly	Bray
F. B.	Holmes	Young

Touchdowns—Hoster, Fleming. Goals from touchdowns—Hoster, Young. Referee—O'Donnell. Umpire—Mooney. Head linesman—Miller.

DRISCOLL, PURPLE HERO, CIRCLING MAROON END FROM FAKE KICK FORMATION



LOYOLA ACADEMY BATTERS RACINE COLLEGE, 73 TO 0

Racine, Wis., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Loyola academy team of Chicago dazzled Racine college, the local players leaving the field beaten, 73 to 0. Racine was within the twenty-five yard line only once. The local players were sadly mauled, being worn down until they provided little competition. Loyola ran up 33 points in the first half, Martin and Hardy racing around the ends for thirty and forty yard gains. In the third period Duffy carried the ball through the entire field for seventy yards. Two hundred rooters accompanied Loyola. Lineup:

Loyola [73].		Racine [0].
R. E.	Plunkett	Pasr.
R. T.	Duffy	Burkmaster
R. G.	Flournce	Kartler
C.	Kullman	J. Evans
L. G.	Crocker	Yahr
L. T.	Soloway	F. Evans
L. E.	Foust, Ennis	Contu
Q. B.	Colbert, McDonough	Redfield
R. H. B.	Hardy	Small
L. H. B.	Martin	Henderson
F. B.	Loftus, O'Donoghue	Humplin

Touchdowns—Hardy [2], Loftus [3], McDonough, Foust, Duffy, O'Donoghue, Martin [2]. Goals from touchdowns—Martin, 7. Referee—Mitchell, Milwaukee. Umpire—McVeigh, Christian Brothers.

DE PAUL ACADEMY SWAMPS M'KILLIP'S ELEVEN, 58 TO 0.

The De Paul academy eleven played the heavier McKillip's veterinary collegians off their feet with a bewildering open attack on the winners' gridiron yesterday, winning, 58 to 0. The victors had some trouble launching their attack, due to the slow field, but swamped the "docs" once they got started. The McKillip squad earned first down for the first time in the fourth period, after De Paul was represented by light substitutes in several positions. McKillip then pushed De Paul down the field by a savage attack, but lost its chance when the Catholics held on the ten yard line. Capt. Grundman scored four touchdowns. Lineup:

De Paul Ac. [58].		McKillips Coll. [0].
R. E.	Nielon	Geiser
R. T.	Roche	Magill
R. G.	Stapleton	La Gore
C.	Finn	Bigen
L. G.	Bandini	Witherspoon
L. T.	Collins, Sweeney	Miller
L. E.	Luther, O'Malley, Reddick	Metcalf
Q. B.	Hamilton	Kelley
R. H. B.	Schneider	Horner
L. H. B.	Grundman	Hargis
F. B.	Quigley	Burres

Touchdowns—Grundman [4], Schneider [2], Quigley, Hamilton, Luther. Goals from touchdowns—Grundman [4]. Referee—Lippski. Umpire—Durr.

N. W. COLLEGE COPS, 47-0.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—On a muddy field Northwestern college today defeated De Paul university of Chicago 47 to 0. Both teams played good ball defensively, but De Paul could not stop the light, fast back field or its opponents. A feature of the game was two touchdowns made by Northwestern in the last two minutes of play. Hill scored on a forward pass. On the next kickoff, with thirty seconds left, Schutte got away on a shoestring. This is Northwestern's third victory, with one game tied, and the team is after the college championship of Illinois. Lineup:

De Paul [0].		Northwestern [47].
R. E.	Keegan [capt.]	O. Stenger
R. T.	Clinnin	Machtie, Hoesch
R. G.	Concannon	Grandren
C.	Gomsk	Waldelich
L. G.	Ward, Allen	Rose
L. T.	Breen	Jamieson, Koepp
L. E.	Jamieson	Kastner, Hall, Roesler
Q. B.	Vanderbush	Spitler, Rluck-bohn
R. H. B.	Finley	Hill, Riffmeyer, Haunenson
L. H. B.	Russet	G. Stenger, Schutte
F. B.	Hall	Dahm, Elmer, Johnson

Touchdowns—O. Stenger [2], Riffmeyer, Hill, Schutte [2]. Goals from touchdowns—Hill [5]. Referee—Greeden. Time of periods—15 minutes.

FENGER ELEVEN LOSES, 33-0.

Rensselaer, Ind., Oct. 21.—Rensselaer High school defeated Fenger High school of Chicago today by a score of 33 to 0. The Illinois lads were outclassed in all departments of the game, and Rensselaer scored almost at will. Rensselaer practically has won the northern Indiana title.

Easy for Northwestern Cadets.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Northwestern Military and Naval academy ran up the huge total of 71 to 0 against the Burlington, Wis., High team today. The cadet backs vied with one another in a succession of touchdowns, each getting at least one. Burlington threatened to score only once.

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

THE DIARY OF A SIREN.

OCT. 17.

DIARY all is over. Tomorrow was to of been my wedding day and now there will be no wedding day for me neither tomorrow or any other tomorrow. My romance is shattered and all my life I will remain single and devote my whole life to the poor and needy.

It was yesterday the awful thing happened and this is the first time I have had the courage to set it down on paper or even admit it to myself. Dick called me up first thing in the morning and I knew by his voice that there was something wrong. He asked me could he come and see me at once.

"Of course, dearie," was my reply.

I could hardly bear the suspence of waiting his arrival and when he came his face looked like he was a ghost.

"O Dick what is it?" I said.

"Clara," he said, "can you bear a disappointment and can you love me well enough to be patient with me?"

"Certainly, Dick," was my reply, and I could not imagine what he was getting at. "I will bear anything for your sake and stand by you through thick and thin."

And then he told me. When he had gone to his office Monday morning the manager called him in and told him his services would be no longer needed. It seems like he was working in the place of one of the brave men who had answered the call of his country and gone down to Brown City, Tex., to guard the honor of the U. S. And now the man he had been working in his place had come back and there was no room for Dick in the office.

"But," said Dick at the end of his story, "it won't only be a few weeks at least when I will find another position, maybe at a little less salary and then we can be married just the same."

For a moment I could not speak and then I saw my duty in a clear light. It was to release him from his engagement though it broke my heart and spoiled my life.

"I will not be a burden on you Dick," I told him. "You have proved that you are still to young to hold a permenant position and it would be a hardship to have a wife depending on you at your age. We will call everything off though it breaks my heart."

I cannot remember all that was said in the next few minutes. Dick pleaded and coaxed and then suddenly he threw off his mask and showed himself in his true colors.

"Your a quitter," he said, "and I am glad I found it out in time. You said you loved me enough to endure any hardship on my account. And now look at you."

"Dick," I said, trying to remain calm, "you know I am doing it all for you."

"Yes," he said, showing himself in his true selfish character, "and what about the flat on which I have signed a lease for a year and what about the furniture that I will never get through paying for it."

"You talk childishly," was my reply. "The furniture is yours for all your life and you can use it on another girl as well as I. As for the flat you can sub-lease it to some one else. But look at me. If I ever should marry which Heaven forbid, the clothes I have boughten will be years old in style and all my linen is marked 'C. M. S.' so I would have to throw it away unless the man I married happened to begin with S."

He started to say something more but I interrupted.

"Go Dick" I said "before you say something you will be sorry for."

And he went and now it is all over. Diary I too am glad I found out in time and all men are alike. Sooner or later they all show themselves in their true colors, selfish, brutal and always thinking of themselves. But O diary I am hurt beyond words and tonight I took out the things I had boughten to make myself beautiful for Dick's sake and wept over them for an hour. And now I can never wear them for the very sight of them breaks my heart. I will give them to some poor girl whose heart has not been broken.

KEEWATIN ACADEMY BEATS MORGAN PARK CADETS, 12-0.

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 21.—[Special.]—Morgan Park academy lost to Keewatin academy, 12 to 0. Matthews scored on straight football in the first quarter. Glaver received the ball on the kickoff in the second half and ran the entire field for the second touchdown. Allen made a thirty-five yard run as the final whistle sounded. A Tetsaff and Beedy starred for the visitors. Lineup:

Keewatin [12].		Morgan Park [0].
R. E.	Robertson	A. Tetsiaff
R. T.	Biffus	Oxford
R. G.	Brunner	Beedy
C.	Talbert	George
L. G.	Jordan	Henson, Ments.
L. T.	Parker	Wirick
L. E.	Lenert	McDonald
Q. B.	Peterson	G. Tetslaff
R. H. B.	Matthews	Allen
L. H. B.	McGowan, Glave,	Hensen
F. B.	Phillips	Curtin

Touchdowns—Matthews, Glaver.

ROW ENDS GAME IN CHURCH.

The basketball game yesterday between the Garfield M. E. and Englewood Christian church teams at the latter's church ended in a fight after three minutes of play. With the score 5 to 2 in favor of Englewood Curtis of the Christian team floored Merrifield in a mixup. Blows were exchanged, and when Manager Evans of the Christian team attempted to interfere he became involved in the row. Lineup:

Garfield M. E. [3].		Englewood [5].
Woodrow	R. F.	McPhail
Swanson	L. F.	McEldowney
Merrifield	C.	Michels
Olson	R. G.	Curtis
Flank	L. G.	Clemons

Referee—Cardoz. Timekeeper—Evans.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

West Waterloo, 21; Laporte City, 0.
Clarion, 15; Iowa Falls, 7.
Marshalltown, 54; Cedar Falls, 0.
Dubuque, 7; Davenport, 0.
Washington, 86; Winfield, 0.
Springfield, 9; Beardstown, 0.
Jacksonville, 43; Carrollton, 7.
Galesburg, 50; Quincy, 7.
Lombard, 7; Wesleyan 0.
Champaign, 32; Broomington, 0.
Marshalltown, 55; Cedar Falls, 0.
Dubuque, 7; Davenport, 0.
Rockford, 14; Elgin, 13.
Calumet, 14; Houghton, 12.
New Richmond, 7; Stillwater, 0.
Oelwein, 14; Independence, 7.
Arcola, 54; Paxton, 0.
Elgin, 13; Rockford, 0.
Madison, 3; Waukesha, 3.
Peru, 34; Streator, 0.
East Aurora, 40; Joliet, 0.
Hooperston, 34; Danville, 7.
Kankakee, 21; Harvey, 0.
Kankakee seconds, 14; Harvey seconds, 0.
Freeport, 25; De Kalb, 6.
Freeport, 8; De Kalb, 0.
Benton Harbor, 13; Dowagiac, 6.
La Salle-Peru, 28; Streator, 0.
Ames, 18; Eagle Grove, 7.
Dixon, 7; Rochelle, —

AUSTIN TROUNCES WHEATON.

The Austin Black Cats without their stars, Erny and O'Hare, who were declared ineligible, yesterday defeated the Wheaton Reds, 31 to 17. Christiansen and Petersen featured for the Black Cats. Clause was the individual star of the Wheaton team. Score:

Fischer	R. F.	Sanders
Cooper	L. F.	Petersen
Goldberg	C.	Christiansen
Clause	R. G.	Benton, Ryal
Nelsen	L. G.	McNichols

Baskets—Christiansen [7], Petersen [5], Clause [4], Goldberg, Ryal, Cooper, Sanders. Free throws—Christiansen [3], Petersen, Clause [3].

CALUMET TRIMS ENGLEWOOD, 5-1, IN SOCCER RACE

Calumet lightweights kept their lead in the southern division of the Chicago High school soccer championship by outplaying Englewood, 5 to 1, at Hamilton park. Calumet showed better combination and its forwards were stronger on goal shooting. De Marco scored two goals, Perkins and Tatslaff also counting.

Calumet [5].		Englewood [1].
Wardel	Goal	Elwood
Murphy	Right back	Mulhall
Beatty	Left back	Tobin
Walsh	Right half back	Reidy
Coyle	Cen. half back	Brunn
Tuohy	Left half back	De Groot
Brown	Outside right	Stangle
Lounsberry	Inside right	Andalman
Tatslaff	Center	Goldberg
Perkins	Inside left	Engber
De Marco	Outside left	Enright

Goals—De Marco [2], Perkins [2], Tatslaff. Referee—McKeand. Linesmen—Elder and Rawson.

Wendell Phillips Winner.

Wendell Phillips won a hard fought game from Hyde Park, 1 to 0, at Jackson park. Beebe scored the winning goal.

Wendell Phillips [1].		Hyde Park [0].
Lande	Goal	Wolfe
Berger	Right back	Bryant
Cobain	Left back	Faust
Goldberg	Right half back	Neal
Kowalski	Cen. half back	Eling
Doorley	Left half back	Hill
Semenowsky	Outside right	Roberts
Feild	Inside right	Hobson
Beebe	Center	Bensabbot
Polisky	Inside left	Messinger
Goldstein	Outside left	Diefenderfer

Goals—Beebe.

OAK PARK SOCCERS BEAT MORTON, 3 TO 0; KEEP LEAD.

Oak Park kept first place in the Suburban High School Soccer league by defeating Morton, 3 to 0, at Oak Park. Beatty scored in the first half, Carroll and Crissey counting in the second. Oak Park and New Trier will meet next Saturday.

Oak Park [3].		Morton [0].
Coville	Goal	Parkhurst
McGrath	Right back	Graft
Godfrey	Left back	Haeger
Blount	Right half back	Covelsky
Sutphen	Cent. half back	Fulton
Crissey	Left half back	McDonald
O. Olson	Outside right	Davis
Carrol	Inside right	Reilly
Beatty	Center	Seliar
Ratcliff	Inside left	Smith
E. Olson	Outside left	Bobbier

Goals—Beatty, Carroll, Crissey. Referee—Gemmill.

SLAVIA PLAYS WANDERERS.

Owing to the Slavia team having to play the Wanderers in the national cup series at Forty-sixth street and Kedzie avenue this afternoon, only three games are carded in the first division of the Chicago and District Soccer league. Pullman fans will have their biggest game of the season to date, as the champion Joliets, who are leading the league, will visit Pullman.

Swedish-Americans will be at home at Winnemac and Robey with the McDuffs as visitors. The Corinthians, who were to have met Campbell Rovers at the west side field, have transferred their game to Bricklayers' field, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue. The Bricklayers have a bye.

Second division—Lincoln Parks and St. Georges, Seventy-ninth street and Drexel; Caledonians and Pram at Forty-sixth and Fullerton; Harvesters and Columbians, Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street; Harvey and Washington Park.

Third division—Swedish II. at Cechie; Mohawks at Olympia; Chicago Hungarians at Lake Forest; Palmer Park at Calumet Park.

Fourth division—Atlas at Praha; Union at Primrose; Rangers at Sellers; Pram II. at Conroy's Colts.

In the Chicago professional league the Hyde Park Blues will play Chicago Americans at Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue at 3 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. SOCCERS WINNERS

Y. M. C. A. college soccer team defeated the South Shoe Prep team, 4 to 0, at Washington park. Evans, the college center, who scored four goals last week, made four yesterday. The Y. M. C. A. defense was strong and easily stopped the individual work of the prep forwards. Ankery starred for the college.

GIBBONS AND DILLON SIGN

New York, Oct. 21.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis signed articles today for a ten round no decision bout at St. Paul on or about Nov. 17. They agreed to meet at 163 pounds at 3 o'clock, and each deposited $2,500 to guarantee weight and appearance. Dillon will receive 7,500, while Gibbons will box upon a percentage basis. The referee will be named at least five days before the contest.

NEW YORK FANS MAY SEE WHITE FIGHT LEONARD

Battle of Kayo Artists Planned to Open Winter Ring Season.

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

At New York—Joe Welling beat Billy Billings (10).
At Philadelphia—Patsy Cline beat Roy Brederick (6); Frankie White beat Young Rector (6).

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

When the real winter boxing season opens in New York shortly it is likely the initial thriller will be a ten round mixup between the best pair of knockout gents in the light division—Charley White of Chicago and Benny Leonard of New York.

This match has been hanging fire for many months—in fact, it was nearly a year ago that Nate Lewis, manager of White, started the wires working with such a match as the objective point. But in order to clinch this contest there were two sides to be considered, and while White was more than willing, Leonard and his manager, Billy Gibson, weren't so anxious to take a chance against the Chicago left hook artist.

Why Gibson Delayed Match.

There was a reason, and a perfectly good one, why Leonard wasn't anxious to battle at that time, but of course Gibson, astute manager that he is, didn't divulge it for public consumption. If he had, a great many of the fight bugs would have put the easterner down as afraid to tackle White. But Gibson did tell Lewis his reasons, which were that Leonard was too much of a kid in the game and needed more experience before going against an experienced ringster of White's caliber.

That was a perfectly frank answer to the efforts of Lewis to secure a match with Benny, and the Chicago manager was forced to let things slide along as they would until Gibson and his scrapper believed they were ready to tackle White. Now it seems the finish of the sliding is about here, for things that have happened in the last few months have changed the complexion of affairs in the lightweight division, and Leonard and his pilot believe they are now ready for anything in the class.

Shows Change of Heart.

While Gibson does not come out flatly and state that he is not as timid about sending his protegé against White as he was a few months ago, it was perfectly evident from his conversation a few days ago, when he passed through Chicago on his way to Kansas City, where Leonard fought Ever Hammer, another Chicagoan, last Wednesday night that he wouldn't be a hard thing to arrange a match between Leonard and White for a New York ring.

It seems that since White failed to do any damage to Champion Freddy Welsh in that now famous bout at Colorado Springs, although he had twenty rounds in which to do it, his stock has taken a drop, and the other chaps, even of lesser importance in the lightweight division, are willing to take a chance against the left hooker. Any one who says that Charley looks as formidable since the performance as before it would draw a big laugh and be considered a comedian. Regardless of the decision in that contest, which went to Welsh, it must be said that White didn't make the showing he should have made and which was necessary if he was to finish on the winning end.

Good Attraction for Opening.

Leonard and his manager evidently look at things in this light, too, for all the timidity of a few months ago has vanished and Gibson is of the opinion that a Leonard-White combat in Madison Square garden would be a rattling opening of the big doings of the winter in New York, probably early next month. At least he has informed Nate Lewis he feels that way about it, and it looks as if this bout is well along in the making.

As a contest this should be well worth watching, for White and Leonard are the knockout kings of the lightweight. In fact, there isn't any one in their class who can be classed with them in this respect. This naturally would make it a slugging contest, and when a battle of hitters who are topnotchers is staged a thriller usually results. Trying to figure out what the result of a bout between this pair would be would hang a man up all night, and then he wouldn't "get anywhere," but it looks from where we sit as if the odds greatly favored one or the other gent taking a nap sometime before the limit of ten rounds could be reached.

"Kayo" Punches Different.

Perhaps the chief feature of such a battle is the fact that White pins his to sleep with his left, while Leonard does the trick with his right mitt. It would seem that this would favor the Chicagoan, for past performances by Charley have shown that any one who will mix it with him and let go with one right is mighty likely to be knocked into dreamland. This was shown plainly by White when he fought Willie Ritchie, then champion, at Milwaukee a couple of years ago. Ritchie's "2 star" wallop always was the right cross, and when he let go with it at White in the very first round Charley nearly finished him with a left hook.

They say down New York way that Leonard combines cleverness with hitting power and that the slower moving White won't find Benny's head in position for that left hook very often. Prior to one who knows White it looks as if Leonard would be taking one big chance if he attempts to mix matters with Charley. Benny may be a cracker jack with the right, but the boys who always have been most effective against White have been good left handed workers.

TURF DOPE

WINDSOR RESULTS.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Little Wonder, 101 [Dreyer], $17.70, $6.80, $4. won; Conewingo, 106 [Alexander], $6.60, $4.80, second; Out, 109 [Carroll], $3.20, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Meelogene, Sol Mints, Sybil, Molly Maguire, Sleepy Sam, Abe Martin, Belle C., and Cherry Bell ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Thomas Callaway, 114 [McDermott], $5.90, $3.80, $2.80, won; Hayden, 114 [Howard], $4.80, $3.90, second; Lady Powers, 109 [Carroll], $3.60, third. Time, 1:20 2-5. Caper Sauce, Kyle Kazan, Durin, Two Royals, Maiden Bradley, Massenet, and Golden Lassie ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Freeman, 107 [Molesworth], $19.50, $7.90 $5.10, won; Shaban, 100 [Thurber], $12.40, $6.30, second; Tarleton, 107 [Carroll], $4.70, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Zindell, Musanti, Archery, Palm Leaf, Lord Wells, Odd Cross, Chilton Chief, Parcel Post, and Uteius ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Parlor Boy, 104 [Collins], $16.80, $8.30, $4.10, won; Birdman, 110 [Howard], $5.20, $3.50, second; Talebearer, 110 [Stearne], $3.20, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Dr. Kendall, Maurice, Eddie Mott, Ella Jennings, and Mex ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Early Sight, 106 [Carroll], $5.20, $3.30 and out, won; Recluse, 104 [McDermott], $4.90 and out, second; Tiajan, 112 [Alexander], out, third. Time, 1:20 4-5. Impression, Medford Boy, and Hawthorne ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—All Smiles, 116 [McDermott], $6.30, $3.30, $2.50, won; Star of Love, 104 [Stearne], $6.90, $3.90, second; Haubert, 116 [Collins], $3, third. Time, 1:54. Keldema, Fairy Legend, No Manager, Little String, and Christie ran. Christie and All Smiles, Zolliekoff entry.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dundreary, 111 [Williams], $4.80, $3.50, $3.10, won; Heart Beat, 111, $30.50, $21.40, second; Weyanoke, 111 [Davenport], $7.30, third. Time, 1:53 4-5. Flying Feet, Rusty Coat, Tactless, York Lad, Supreme, and Judge Sale ran.

LAUREL RESULTS.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Song of Valley, 111 pounds [Doyle], $105.60, $29.40, $7.40, won; Bunn Around, 106 [J. McTaggart], $3.50, $2.50, second; Zodiac, 114 [Robinson], $3.30, third. Time, 1:50 2-5. Maccabee, Navigator, Daingerfield, and Typography ran.

Second race, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Quel Bonheur, 109 pounds [Noe], $12.20, $5.50, $4.30, won; Northwood, 135, added starter [Haynes], $29.90, $8.20, second; Sun King, 155 [F. Williams], $3.80, third. Time, 4:52. New Haven, Laulla, Shannon River, and Early Light ran.

Third race, 2 year olds, 1 mile—Ed Roche, 104 pounds [Tapiin], $18.60, $6.60, $3.30, won; Gloomy Gus, 108 [Byrne], $3.30, $2.60, second; Brooklyn, 104 [Shuttinger], $3.30, third. Time, 1:44 1-5. Courtship and Daddy Longlegs ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Borrow, 118 [Robinson], $4.50, $3.20, out, won; J. J. Lillis, 111 [Metcalf], $4.70, out, second; Daddy's Choice, 103 [Ambrose], out, third. Time, 1:40 2-5. Runes ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Armament, 109 [Ball], $39.10, $14.80, $5.50, won; Buckshot, 108 [Dishmon], $5.60, $3.40, second; Brave Crusader, 117 [J. McTaggart], $3.20, third. Time, 1:16 3-5. Paddy Whack

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 22, 1916

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 350,000 Daily

HANS UND FRITZ ALL WOOL

by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

"I SIMPLY CAN'T GET AWAY TO TAKE YOU TO GRANDMA'S THIS WEEK END, ESTHER"— SAID MRS. STARRING.

"BUT YOU PROMISED I COULD GO"— SAID ESTHER.

"YES, AND PROMISES MUST BE KEPT, I KNOW"— REPLIED ESTHER'S MOTHER.

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

MRS. STARRING IN DEEP THOUGHT.— "DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU COULD GO ALONE ESTHER?" "ALL ALONE PON A TRAIN?" "UMHUM"— "YES'M! GOODY GOODY! LOVE YOU MAMMA!"

ESTHER PINS THE PORTER'S AND THE CONDUCTOR'S COAT TAILS TOGETHER.

HA-HA SEE 'EM!

YOU'RE IN THE WRONG SECTION, MADAME!

OO THE TRAIN HAS STOPPED! I'M GOING TO SNEAK OUT QUIET AND RUN UP TO THE ENGINE!

O NOBODY'S LOOKING I'LL HOP RIGHT ON AND SURPRISE THE ENGINEER! WONT HE BE GLAD?

BOO!

AND IS YOUR WIFE BLACK TOO?

WESLEY

I AM HORRIBLY SCARED THAT SOMETHING'S HAPPENED. HER MOTHER TELEGRAPHED THAT SHE WOULD COME ON THAT TRAIN!

HERE I IS! ENGINEERS ISNT COLORED! THEY IS ONLY SOOTY!

PENNY ROSS

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HIMSELF THE WORLD'S GREATEST FOOTBALL SUBSTITUTE.

50,000 Boys Made Happy

A Real Motion Picture Show in Your Own Home

BOYS AND GIRLS COME TO THE "MOVIES"

At My House—Tonight

Fill Out the Free Coupon
Be the First in Your Town
To Get This Machine

REAL MOTION PICTURES

You Can Make Money and Have Barrels of Fun

Read These Letters from Happy Boys

Would Not Take $30.00 for It

I find your Machine to be what it is recommended. I believe if thousands of other boys had one they would enjoy life better. I don't think they could get any other thing that they would like so well. I would not take $30.00 for it. I have been offered almost that much. I thank you a thousand times.—Harry Crisp, Akin, Ill.

A Mother's Appreciation

Just a few lines to thank you for my little son's Moving Picture Machine that he received in perfect order and everything as you stated. I wish to tell you my little boy is so well pleased; we have operated it and had no trouble whatever and we had our cousins to see the pictures, and how the little ones did laugh and enjoy it.—Mrs. Fred Spriggs, R. F. D. 1, Chatham, N. J.

Sold His for $10.00 and Ordered Another

Some time ago I got one of your machines and I am very much pleased with it. After working it for about a month I sold it for $10.00 to a friend of mine. He has it and entertains his family nightly. I have now decided to get another one of your machines.—Michael Ehereth, Mandan, N. Dak.

Better Than a $12.00 Machine

I am slow about turning in my thanks to you, but my Moving Picture Machine is all right. I have had it a long time and it has not been broken yet. I have seen a $12.00 machine but would not swap mine for it.—Robert Lineberry, care Revolution Store, Greensboro, N. C.

Will Get Other Boys to Get One

I received my Moving Picture Machine and I am more than pleased with it. I will try to get other boys to get one too. Thanking you very much for the machine, I am, Very truly yours, Mr. John Ebert, care Wm. Hols, 11713 Vincennes Rd., Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

Offered $80.00 for His Machine—Made $10.80 in One Night

I have received your Moving Picture Machine and it is a good one. One of the boys offered me $60.00 for it and I told him he could get one from you for nothing. I made $10.80 in one night with it.—Alamand Lippie, P. O. Box 223, Fonda, N. Y.

Shows Clear Pictures

I have been very slow in sending you an answer. I received my Moving Picture Machine a few weeks ago and I think it is a dandy, and it shows the pictures clear just as you said it would. I am very proud of it. I thank you very much for it and I am glad to have it. I gave an entertainment two days after I got it.—Leopold Lamontagne, 54 Summer Ave., Central Falls, R. I.

Wouldn't Take $50.00 for It

I received the Moving Picture Machine and it was just like you said it was and I am very much pleased with it. I received it some time ago. I wouldn't take $50.00 for it. I made $10.00 in one night.—Edwin English, Flint, Ala.

Very Proud

Dear Sir:—Have received one of your Moving Picture Machines some time ago and I am very proud of it. The machine was worth trying for.—Joe A. Heltsinger, 1215 Church Street, Reading, Pa.

Barrels of Fun

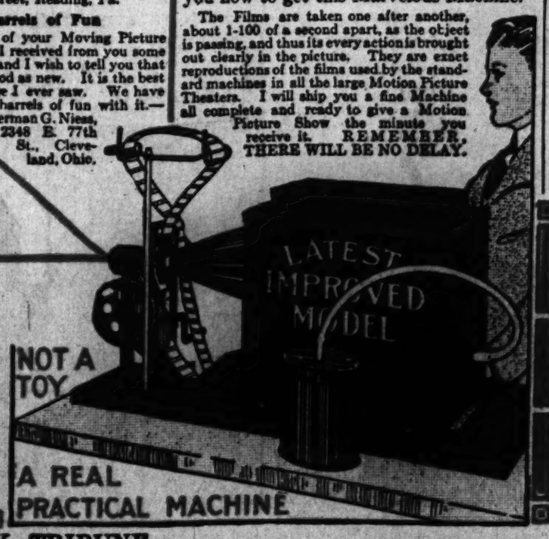
I have one of your Moving Picture Machines that I received from you some years back and I wish to tell you that it is as good as new. It is the best machine I ever saw. We have had barrels of fun with it.—Herman G. Niess, 2348 E. 77th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

A Box of Film With Your Machine

Make Money. Description of this New Model Motion Picture Machine. This Machine is made of Russian Metal, black Japan, eight-wheel mechanism which drives the Motion Pictures; excelsior diaphragm lens, triple polished; standard double extra reflector, throwing ray of light many feet, enlarging the picture up to three or four feet in diameter; lamp is fitted with a great safety carbide generator, and produces the highest light power. Has far greater light power than the ordinary electric light, producing 500 candle-power on the screen and bringing out every detail of the picture with pronounced distinctness. A child can learn in five minutes how to run this really wonderful Machine.

This Motion Picture Machine which I want to send you FREE, gives clear and life-like Motion Pictures as are shown at any regular Motion Picture show. It flashes motion pictures on the sheet before you. This Machine and Box of Film are FREE—absolutely free to every boy in this land who wants to write an outfit, free to girls and free to older people. Read MY OFFER in the next column which shows you how to get this Marvelous Machine.

The Films are taken one after another, about 1-100 of a second apart, as the object is passing, and thus its every action is brought out clearly in the picture. They are exact reproductions of the films used by the standard machines in all the large Motion Picture Theaters. I will ship you a fine Machine all complete and ready to give a Motion Picture Show the minute you receive it. REMEMBER, THERE WILL BE NO DELAY.



A Real Motion Picture Show In Your Own Home

Remember, this is a genuine Motion Picture Machine and the motion pictures are clear, sharp and distinct.

The Motion Picture Machine is finely constructed and carefully put together by skilled workmen. It is made of Russian Metal, and is operated by a finely constructed mechanism, has a beautiful finish. The projecting lenses are carefully ground and adjusted, triple polished, standard double extra reflector, throwing a ray of light many feet. The light is produced by a safety carbide generator, such as is used on the largest automobiles. This throws a dazzling white light of 500 candle-power on the screen.

It is not a toy, it is a solidly constructed and durable Motion Picture Machine. The mechanism is exceedingly simple and is readily operated by the most inexperienced. The pictures shown by this marvelous Motion Picture Machine are not the common, crude and lifeless Magic Lantern variety, but are life-like photographic reproductions of actual scenes, places, and people, which never tire its audiences. This Motion Picture Machine has caused a rousing enthusiasm wherever it is used.

How You Can Get This Great Motion Picture Machine—Read! Read! Read!

My Wonderful Offer to You. HERE IS what you are to do in order to get this amazing Motion Picture Machine and the real Motion Pictures: Send your name and address—that is all. Write name and address very plainly. Mail to-day. As soon as I receive it I will mail you 20 of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering colors. There are fourteen different colors in the pictures, all wrought together in the most splendid manner. I want you to distribute these premium pictures on a special 25-cent offer among the people you know. They cannot get these pictures at the art stores at any price. When you have distributed the 20 premium pictures on my liberal offer you will have collected $5.00. Send the $5.00 to me and I will immediately send you FREE the Motion Picture Machine with complete Outfit, and the Box of Film.

50,000 of these Machines have made 50,000 boys happy. Answer at once. Be the first in your town to get one.

M. DOONAN, Sec'y
915 W. 43d St., Dept. 143 New York

Here Are Some More Letters from Happy Boys

Wouldn't Sell for $25.00.

I received your Moving Picture Machine O.K. about four days ago. I find it is just as you advertised it and I thank you very much. I wouldn't sell my machine for $25.00, as I couldn't get another like it.—Orin D. Hubbard, 515 So. Montana Street, Butte, Mont.

Worth Reading.

My big brother and I showed the Moving Pictures for the first time to-night. I think they are as good as the regular Moving Picture shows, and if more boys would take up your offer instead of paying five or ten cents at a theatre they could have them at their own home with less expense and more fun in running the machine themselves. The Outfit reached me in the same condition as your offer stated and perfectly satisfactory.—Paul Lyon, 1128 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J.

Parents Pleased.

I received the Moving Picture Machine all right and I am very much pleased with it. My parents are also very much pleased with the machine.—John H. Tyler, Jr., 444 6½ Street, Washington, D. C.

Pictures Show Very Clear.

I received my Moving Picture Machine and it works fine. All my friends like it very much. I could not get another like it anywhere else. It shows the pictures very clear and some night I am going to give an entertainment. I would not part with it for any money. I am more than satisfied with it. All my friends like it and I asked them why they did not send for one.—James McCarthy, 4815 Dearborn Street, E.E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Would Not Take $25.00.

I received your Great Moving Picture Machine and I think like a nice Machine. I would not take $25.00 for it. I received it Tuesday and now I am writing to tell you how it is.—Joseph T. Dodd, 808 No. Spring St., Baltimore, Md.

Free Coupon

Good for Moving Picture Offer

M. DOONAN, Sec'y, 915 West 43d Street Dept 143 New York

Please send me the 20 pictures so that I may earn the Great Moving Picture Machine and Outfit. Yours truly,

.....

.....

.....

Write Name, Street, City and State on lines above.

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 22, 1916

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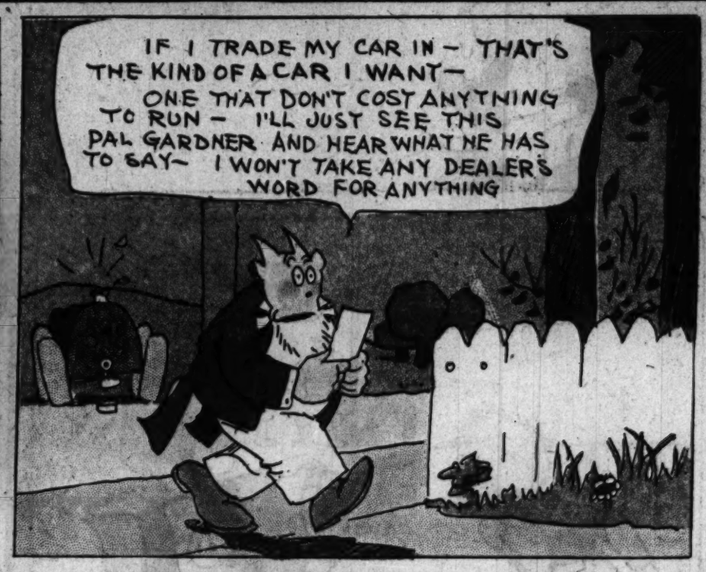

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PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 22, 1916

CIRCULATION
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DOLLY VARDEN

Reproduction of a painting by W. P. Firth

Every week "The Sunday Tribune" will reproduce in four colors on this page one of the world's most famously beautiful paintings. There will be a brief biography of the painter and a story of the painting. Herewith is reproduced another in the series.

Dolly Varden. From the picture by W. P. Frith, R. A., in the Victoria and Albert museum. Size 21x17 inches. Painted in 1849 and bequeathed to the nation by John Forster.

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

COQUETTISH Dolly Varden of Dickens' "Barnaby Rudge" was the worshiped light of young Joe Willet's life. In this painting by Frith she is on her way through a wood and laughing provocatively back at the bashfully pursuing Joe. He is boorish and awkward despite his warm heart, and, according to the tale, grows so discouraged over the apparently hopeless task of winning the frivolous Dolly that he runs away and joins the army and is sent to America.

Then follow a series of exciting events in which Dolly plays the leading role. After many perilous adventures and hairbreadth escapes she and the sturdy Joe are finally united. To be sure, the valiant fighter can woo with but one arm, having lost his limb in the service of his country, but this seeming deficiency merely adds fuel to the now leaping fires of Dolly's love.

"Dear Joe," she cries, "I have always loved you—even though I was so vain and giddy. I have never forgotten you through all the long years nor left off hoping that this happy time might come. And now, if you were sick and shattered in every limb; if you were ailing and weak and sorrowful—if instead of being what you are you were in everybody's eyes but mine the wreck and ruin of a man, I would be your wife with greater pride and joy than if you were the stateliest lord in England."

And so in the end it all came out well, as all things should come. "Nor was it very long before Joe Willet and Dolly Varden were made husband and wife. It was not very long, you may be sure, before a red faced little boy was seen staggering about their doorway and kicking up his heels on the green grass. It was not long, counting by years, before there was a red faced little girl and another red faced little boy—more small Joes and Dollys than could be easily counted. It was not a very long time before these appearances ensued, but it was a long time before Joe looked five years older or Dolly either, for cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and famous preservers of youthful looks."

This picture of Dolly Varden is one of a series of six illustrating various incidents in her life. Frith's merits as a painter are many, and not the least among them is the spirited liveliness of his people and the lavish play of his brushes in gorgeous, splashing colors.

He was born at Oldfield in 1819, and while he devoted himself at first to portrait work he soon found it too tame a line for his somewhat riotous imagination. He turned his attention to humorous compositions and illustrated many familiar scenes in literature. Toward middle life he did some large paintings which brought him much popular approval. His "Derby Day" was one of the most universally popular pictures ever painted at the time of its completion. Indeed, at its first exhibit the crowds so thronged about it that ropes had to be drawn in front of it for its protection.

During his lifetime Frith was a member of four or five different foreign academies and his paintings always drew the same crowds abroad that they did in England. His "Road to Ruin" was another picture which was hardly less popular than the "Derby Day." Frith, in addition to a really considerable artistic talent, knew what people liked and painted it for them the way they liked. And accordingly he had few if any failures to his account.

In 1845 he was elected A. R. A. and in 1853 an academician, becoming an honored retired R. A. in 1889.

Another famous painting will be reproduced next Sunday.

The PEACOCK SCREEN by Fannie Heaslip Lea

When a Woman's First Love Comes Back She Has a Problem. Here the Other Man Solved It.

BECAUSE Yvette was beautiful, men flattered her, and because men flattered her Yvette was beautiful. Her dark eyes had the exquisite daring of the woman who knows she pleases.

Yvette, withal, was not invincible. Back in the earlier days of her reign there had been a man, and while the man went—as men do—the memory remained. I mention this merely to open the way to other facts. Yvette had, then, beauty, prestige—and a past, of a delicate hidden sort. It was but natural that thus endowed she should come eventually to consider matrimony.

Her mother—have I said that Yvette's mother was none other than Mrs. Jacques de la Fuente, née Dupres—her mother, perhaps, stated the case most eloquently.

"In a year you will be 24," she said, the beautiful limpid French softening and sweetening the words. "That is, almost an old maid. It is time, Yvette, you thought—I, myself, was married at 15."

"But from the cradle—to the grave!" said Yvette, and fastened a single string of pearls about her long white throat. "How you must have been bored!"

"In my trousseau," continued the lady, "I had, as you know, great quantities of real lace. The veil of my grandmother, alone——"

"Eh!" said Yvette. "It does not matter." She shrugged her slender shoulders. "I am quite willing to marry—but the man?"

Then Mrs. de la Fuente flung out a crafty feeler. "He has been most attentive," she murmured, "and there is no slightest fault to be found with his position, his name——"

"His money," thrust in Yvette, almost vulgarly. "Say it, mama!! You mean Tony Whiting." She added with a little yawn, "I had thought of that myself."

"He has perhaps spoken?" said Mrs. de la Fuente rather eagerly.

"No!" said Yvette. "No"—and finished superbly arrogant, "but he will speak tonight."

She drew on a pair of long white gloves, slipped into a long black velvet coat with a collar of fur, and extinguished the candles on the dressing table.

"What is it tonight?" she asked languidly. "'Faust'? If you knew how tired I am of that opera, with its tenor who is just a grocer's boy in doublet and hose and its so mysterious devil and its so silly Marguerite! Mind the stair, mama!"

And it came to pass, as they say in ancient chronicles, that Tony Whiting spoke that night. He had been wanting only the infinitesimal encouragement which Yvette allowed him during the "Jewel song." The box was very dark, and he sat just behind her, where his eyes could rest without ostentation upon the little curl that touched her neck. It was in his sight, perhaps, the sweetest thing about her—that little wayward, kissing curl. Once she dropped her fan, and when he stooped for it her fingers fumbled delicately over taking it back. It is just such things which derail the train of otherwise quite prudent events.

"Yvette," he whispered—not even her mother heard him, though she had always an ear that way—"Yvette! You're very beautiful tonight."

Yvette just lowered her lashes. They were long and touched her cheek with a suggestion of shyness. A smile stirred the corner of her mouth. She did not speak. She knew how it went, that game.

"Suppose," said Whiting very softly, "you put me out of my agony tonight—yes or no? Are you listening, Yvette?"

Yvette bent her head a very little to say that she was listening. The real old lace above her heart lifted and fell quite evenly. She did not flush.

"Will you?" said Whiting. At least in his throat the breath caught nervously. "Will you, Yvette?"

It was a queer question to ask while Marguerite bedizened her matronly self with earrings and necklaces. Whiting, perhaps, realized the queerness of it, for he leaned a little nearer and touched Yvette's scarf reverently with the tips of his fingers.

"Its been going on a long time—with me," he said. "Nothing new—as you know."

Yvette folded her hands in her lap. She looked at the stage—and she looked back over her shoulder into Whiting's eyes.

"I know," she said very softly in her turn.

"You will?" said Whiting, incredulous to the last adoring fiber of his being.

"Yes," said Yvette. She was not at all slow about it.

And that was the great moment, come and gone, without any blare of trumpets, while Marguerite ogled herself before a mirror and the devil loitered redly in the background coquetting with Dame Martha.

Mrs. de la Fuente received the news with radiance.

"Dear little one," she said, "I had hoped for it. He is most charming—in every way eligible—not a creole, of course, but there are really many delightful people uptown. I am confident you will be happy. For the trousseau, of course, you will have Marie."

"I had not thought of the trousseau," said Yvette.

When she stood once more before the mirror of her dressing table and lit the candles she looked at herself with a vague interest. After a while she drew the back of one hand lightly across her lips. Whiting had kissed her in the discreet moment when Mrs. de la Fuente, mounting the stairs, had left them alone together.

The lips were softly crimson, much as usual, but Yvette, standing between the candles, stared at them curiously, somewhat as though she expected a scar.

She was not given to analysis of her emotions, Yvette. She only stared and sighed and presently undressed herself and went to bed with a queer little smile twisting one corner of her mouth. She did not sleep very much, it is true, but an engagement involves a certain amount of excitement not conducive to slumber, and Yvette had not expected to sleep.

Next day she was none the worse for wear and went upon her way with considerable calm.

Also, when Whiting next kissed her she neglected subsequently to erase it. She was nothing like so ardent as he, it is true, but then, as she explained to him with a lovely indifference, ardor is not the woman's part.

"You care the most?" said Yvette. "Naturally. It should be like that."

"H'mph!" said Whiting. After those brief crucial moments at the opera he had regained something of his usual poise—a delightfully humorous sophistication not untouched with cynicism. "I dare say—balance of power—eh?"

"There is an old French proverb," said Yvette, turning her winking solitaire about a cool white finger, "which says that there is always one who kisses and one who—how do you say?—one who presents the cheek. It is true, I supose. And it should be the man who kisses. Otherwise he might grow tired."

"H'mph!" said Whiting again. "There's something in that, of course—for flirtations—and episodes. This thing of ours goes a bit deeper—eh? I can't seem to see myself getting tired in case you—well, in case you ever decided to take the initiative. Mind being kissed, Yvette?"

"But that is absurd!" said Yvette, smiling.

"Yes—of course," said Whiting. He stroked his clean shaven chin, which was as yet but one chin, and looked at Yvette out of keen, clear gray eyes. His own smile had a winning kindliness, but it came slow. "Of course," he repeated. "By nature you're a trifle cold, I fancy—that's all."

Yvette looked at him swiftly and looked away.

"Queer!" said Whiting. "Your eyes, now—but you wouldn't have said you'd marry me unless you cared—Yvette?"

"Why should you suppose——" Yvette began haughtily.

"You're very beautiful," said Whiting, "and you're young. It's incredible that you shouldn't have stirred up a grand passion, somehow. I don't want to be insistent about it, but, my dear girl, don't, for God's sake, decide to marry me for any reason but the one I've mentioned! You'd do yourself a very cruel injustice."

"You seem to think," said Yvette, "that it is impossible I should—care—for—you."

"Not impossible," said Whiting quietly. "An exquisite miracle, if you like. Nothing's impossible. But I can't seem to believe in my own happiness—and I wish it might sometimes occur to you to touch me of your own accord." Then he asked a strange question. "Ever been anybody else, Yvette?"

And Yvette said what every woman says when she feels the wall at her back:

"I don't know what you mean."

"Any other man?" said Whiting slowly. "At any stage of the game?"

Said Yvette: "I have known a great many men."

And said Whiting: "Yes, of course, that's what I was thinking. Any of 'em leave a scar?"

A scar, you will remember, was what Yvette had looked for on her lips. Not having found it, she probably felt justified now in smiling and shaking her head.

"Thank God!" said Whiting rather suddenly.

Yvette turned pale.

Afterward, when she remembered the conversation, she gave audience to a ghost by way of corollary; but nothing resulted, and the trousseau went forward triumphantly. All of this demanded money; and to obtain that money certain of Mrs. de la Fuente's diamonds found their way into the loan shops. Yvette protested vainly.

"I do not wish, mama, that you should ruin yourself."

But Mrs. de la Fuente was obdurate.

"In my trousseau were two dozen of everything. Upon my petticoats, even, was real lace—and the veil of my grandmother—Dear little one, will you have it draped back or falling before the face?"

When Yvette had no definite desire to express upon this point her mother said: "All men have eyes for chiffons upon a woman they love. Tonee will know if your veil is badly draped."

"And will he punish me, do you think?" asked Yvette. "Will he, perhaps, beat me, mama?"

She put on her hat while her mother was still scolding, wrapped herself in great soft black furs that accentuated the clearness of her coloring, and went out to motor with Whiting upon a wintry road. Those were not unhappy days.

Then the man came back. I believe there is a saying that this feat is not possible. Still, he came. His name was Douglas Hays, and Whiting brought him to call one Sunday afternoon.

Yvette, coming into the drawing room, halted a little in her slow, gracious step. Her eyes, when they first fell upon his face, widened and darkened. Perhaps a slow flush burned across her cheek. But she gave her hand unhesitatingly. Yvette had race.

"Yvette," said Whiting, "may I present Mr. Hays? Miss de la Fuente, Mr. Hays."

And Yvette smiled.

"I think," she said, "that I remember Mr. Hays. The year I came out—was it not?"

Mr. Hays smiled in his turn, but somewhat stiffly.

"You've met before?" said Whiting in pleasant inquiry.

"Quite some time ago," the other man admitted, equally upon the surface of things. "It's good of you to remember me—Miss de la Fuente." Only to Yvette's conscious ear did the slight hesitation suggest that he stumbled over the formal appellation.

"I never forget names," said Yvette indolently, and added as his eyes met hers, "but I have a dreadful memory—for faces. I am not sure I should have known——"

"Possibly I've changed," he suggested.

Whiting, from a corner of the davenport, put in an idle oar.

"Men of your type don't change a great deal under, say, 50."

At which the two men crossed glances courteously enough.

"Why, no," said Yvette, "you have not changed—as I remember you."

"Nor you," said Hays almost significantly.

"Mr. Hays," said Whiting in the ensuing pause "is a stranger in a strange land, Yvette. Never been here but once before. I've asked him to see 'Aïda' with us tomorrow night."

"That will be charming," said Yvette.

"It's very good of you," said Hays.

"You'll find the old opera house interesting," said Whiting. He stood up slowly. "Think by any chance I'd find your mother in the library, Yvette? I've a message for her from my sister."

"All afternoon," said Yvette calmly, "she has been in the library with a volume of De Maupassant. One fancies she will be there still, Tony."

And Tony went out with a nod and a smile. The curtains fell to behind him.

Then the other man spoke. He leaned forward in his chair, elbows upon his knees, hands interlocked, and looked a little mockingly at his hostess.

"Hello, Yvette!" he said, as if he had not seen her before. The words were flippant, almost with a touch of impertinence.

"You have not changed," she said, "in the least. You were always daring."

"Dear me, yes!" he agreed. "Why not? The ladies like it, God bless 'em!" Then, very suddenly, he dropped his smiling pose.

"I had no ides," he told her, "that it was you I was to see. Whiting mentioned no names. You believe me?"

"You know him well?" asked Yvette.

"I hadn't seen him in years until today. I knew him back east." He added curiously, "And you?"

"We are to be married," said Yvette.

"O!" said Hays. A little thereafter he smiled. "I congratulate him."

"Thank you," said Yvette.

Then the man looked into Yvette's eyes and found them deep.

"Clean forgotten everything?" he suggested coolly.

"What was there to forget?" she asked him.

"Never dig in the ashes?" he hinted.

"Ashes are cold and uninteresting," said Yvette.

She smiled, too. When he stared a little rudely she smiled the sweeter.

"I should like to stake my reputation, of which I am excessively jealous," said Hays, "that you have not forgotten. There are some things which one does not forget, and die erste Liebe is one of them."

"Were you that?"

"I," said he, "was that—however unworthily."

Yvette shrugged.

When she did not speak the lines of Hays' face changed swiftly. A compelling youth spoke from his eyes and the whimsical lifting corners of his mouth. It was the look Yvette remembered.

"I've never changed," he said. "Believe me, Yvette——"

And at that juncture, rather appropriately, Whiting came back into the room.

"I found your mother," he said cheerfully, "and De Maupassant. Have you two revived your auld lang syne?"

Whiting's roses came next day upon the heels of Hays' less prodigal valley lilies.

Yvette wore the roses to the opera—and put the valley lilies in her room.

After the first act of "Aïda" she questioned Whiting's pleasant hospitality abruptly.

"Tony—you know Mr. Hays well?"

"Fairly well, not intimately. Likable chap, eh? Something of a gallant cavalier. Where did you know him?"

"He went about with the La Branches the winter I came out," said Yvette.

"Like him?" asked Whiting carelessly. "By the way, I've asked him to a little dinner I'm having next week—for you."

"A dinner you're having for me?" said Yvette.

"Thought you'd like it—an old friend and all that," said Whiting. He sat back in his chair as the curtain rose.

Yvette heard little of the music that night.

When she went home she put the bowl of valley lilies downstairs in the library on the plea that their perfume was too heavy.

"It sickens me," she said, more or less truthfully.

Another thing she did was not so wise. She resurrected from a box in the depths of a clothes closet a package of letters and read them through deliberately. The dawn came in at the window when she had finished. They were long letters, for the most part, and there were rather a number of them. The last one was enlightening.

"I accept your decision," it said carefully, "but I can't help believing that this is not the end. Suppose we call it tomorrow's tangle, and trust to fate to unravel it. You may be right. In any case, there is nothing more now for me to say. You have closed the subject."

"It was a very easy acceptance—of my decision," said Yvette to herself. "He never cared. If he had——"

Without finishing the sentence she went to bed, just as the streets were waking. She did not go to sleep at once, but then when she did she slept till noon, which somewhat recompensed her.

It is not one of the conditions for a successful betrothal that memories return.

Yvette was unhappy.

She endeavored to be natural with Whiting, and succeeded in displaying to his keen gray eyes an undue effusiveness. She endeavored to be natural with Hays, and by her resultant coldness convinced him easily that she was afraid of the old feeling.

In herself, Yvette was prey to a variety of emotions. Her nerves were to fiddle-strings, and her nights were sleepless treadmills. She desired to be loyal to Whiting, but the lure of the first love called her insidiously. Also she said to herself—as does many another beloved one—that matrimony allows one no rain checks.

Whiting was nearing middle age. Hays was in the prime of youth, daring, denied, and dark—three potent D's.

Whiting loved her. Hays might or might not—a fact entirely in his favor by the beauty of its uncertainty.

Add to this: Whiting had money. Hays had not.

This last line is, of course, an inconsiderable factor. Another obscure line of reasoning is that she had given her word to Whiting; and once, a long four years ago, she had refused it to Hays, who had accepted that refusal, as his conduct had instigated it, without enormous regret.

Yvette, as I said, was unhappy.

She saw Hays often, and he made love to her so cleverly that only her wish which was perhaps the paternal progenitor of her thought could have been sure just what he was doing.

Also, she saw Whiting seven days out of the week, and he made love to her less subtly, at the same time arranging ways by which the other man should have his opportunity.

"I'd like you to see something of Hays," said Whiting on one occasion. "You don't dislike him, do you?"

"On the contrary," said Yvette; but just how much on the contrary she neglected, quite naturally, to add.

Hays himself urged the question with rather more effect. Having come back, he desired to pick up the threads that his departure had broken. Yvette, more poised, more sought after, more delicately experienced in every way, appealed strongly to his appreciation. Possibly that appreciation acquired something of its fervency from the fact that Yvette was now behind the plate-glass window of another's prospective ownership. Men are like that. In any case, the appreciation was fervent, and its expression unmistakable. At first, for a little, he fenced, he experimented for the weak spot in her armor and he fired from ambush. Then he came boldly into the open.

"You loved me once," he said. "You women don't forget."

"I cannot listen to you," Yvette rebuffed him uneasily.

"You could listen fast enough if you'd forgotten."

Which shot went home, and Yvette winced.

"You're afraid," he said, "that I can make you care again."

"I am afraid of nothing," said Yvette. But she would not look at him.

"Yvette," he said, with sudden passion, "it's like a flame consuming me, for all I thought myself so strong. I've forgotten all the other women I ever knew, and they've been more than two or three. You cared once—you've got to care again."

His hand shook while he said it, and it was true that Yvette had cared—once. There you have the makings of a very probable da capo, but time passed without a climax, and it came to be the night of the little dinner which Whiting was having for Yvette. He had it in his bachelor apartments, with Mrs. de la Fuente an imposing evidence of propriety at the head of the table.

In the center of the table which was lit with rosy shaded candles was a bank of pale orchids, and around the table—it was rather small—were Whiting, Yvette and Hays. I have said that Mrs. de la Fuente presided.

There was, however, small camaraderie about that little dinner. Mrs. de la Fuente alone talked determinedly and lightly on many subjects. Yvette ate little, and laughed a good deal. For the two men, Whiting was cheerfully silent, and Hays taciturn. The courses came and went, and eventually dinner was over. When the coffee cups were empty, Whiting led the way to his library. "There's a fire," he said, "an open fire, which I find is always first aid to sociability."

About a quarter of an hour later he appealed to Mrs. de la Fuente.

"I have been hoping all day that you would play for us."

He led her to the grand piano which occupied almost all of the room adjoining the library, and then came back to the fire.

"Celeste Aïda" followed him, sighing upon the air.

"Well!" said Whiting, pleasantly conversational. He stood with his back to the fire, one hand in the pocket of his trousers, and looked from Yvette to Hays.

"Well, what, Tony?" said Yvette.

Hays crossed his legs, and looked at the fire.

"What have you decided?" asked Whiting.

"I!" said Yvette. She said it sharply, being startled.

"And Hays," said Whiting. He spoke quietly, beneath the music.

Then Hays looked at Yvette.

"What d'you mean?" he inquired, "I don't quite get you, my dear fellow. Is it a joke?"

"Shall I explain?" asked Whiting.

"If you please," said Yvette, her chin lifting proudly.

"I fancy," said Whiting after a considering pause, "it won't be any too easy. Still, I've arranged this little dinner with a view to explanations, where two or three are gathered together, y'know—Yvette, have you ever found me unreasonable?"

"No," said Yvette.

"Or exacting?"

"No."

"Or unfair?"

"No—no!" she answered vehemently.

"Then you will answer a question if I ask it?"

"I will answer any question," said Yvette, "you choose to ask me."

"Thanks," said Whiting. He turned curtly to Hays.

"Never knew me to be anything but square, did you?"

"So far as I know," said Hays with the barest trace of a sneer.

"Then you will answer a question?"

"Concerning whom?"

"Concerning us three," said Whiting quietly. He added, lifting his voice a trifle, "Ah, don't stop, Mrs. de la Fuente! Give us the immortal sextet."

"I will answer any question," said Hays to Yvette, "that you wish me to answer."

"Good!" said Whiting cheerfully. "Now then—here's the thing in a nutshell." He spoke swiftly, but rather low. "Do either or both of you wish me to release Yvette from her promise to marry me?"

The fire of seasoned logs crackled like thorns beneath a pot, and the immortal sextet flooded the room with melody. Otherwise ensued a silence.

"You're pretty frank, aren't you?" said Hays at length.

Yvette said nothing, only looked.

"It would hardly escape me," said Whiting, still with the same pleasant quiet, "that this is a triangle. Your firm sent you here, Hays, a couple of weeks ago. I had heard of you before you came. Gossip dies hard. I had heard that you were once extremely attentive to Miss de la Fuente. You're young, you're interesting, you have it on me every way but one. I wanted to be absolutely fair to the lady who had done me the honor to accept me, so I saw that she met you again—I saw that she met you rather frequently. I gave you every chance. I knew that old affairs sometimes rejuvenate themselves. You'll admit you've had fair play?"

He looked from Hays to Yvette, and back again. Yvette sat very still, all her delicate color faded, her dark eyes fixed on Whiting's face.

"A blind man couldn't help but see," said Whiting coolly, "that there was something—Am I in the way, Yvette? My dear, it's your happiness I'm considering."

"Do you ask me," said Hays all at once, "if you are in the way—is that your question?"

"I do not," said Whiting slowly, and for the first time the steel in his quiet eyes showed through, "because I am not considering you at all, unless it happens that she wants you."

Yvette locked her two hands tightly together in her lap, and kept silent. Doubtless die erste Liebe stirred in its grave, and doubtless the heart in her breast leaped with the old exultant urge of the skin clad woman who beheld from an upper ledge two men belaboring each other upon her cave-step.

Woman is the one element the ages cannot altogether refine.

While she waited:

"Yvette!" says Hays hoarsely. (And here is the hinge of the story—so far as it was in the man, he really loved her.)

But Whiting, without speaking, moved a peacock embroidered screen a little forward to shield her face from the blaze.

Then Yvette drew a long breath. She lifted dark glorious eyes to Whiting's waiting look, and her lip trembled.

She said:

"Do not be silly, Tony." That was all. Apparently, however, it was enough.

"Then that's settled," said Whiting, and he also drew a long breath. He had been under something of a strain.

"I fancy you'll forgive me if I leave early" said Hays. He went, with distinctly more dignity than might have been expected. He had come back, and he had not come back—which is an engaging paradox.

Then Whiting sat upon the arm of Yvette's big chair, a thing not every lover of 40 years can do with grace, and laid his arm about Yvette's proud shoulders. It is preëminently the gesture of ownership.

"I was afraid, Yvette," he said softly. "My dear, I was damnably afraid."

And Yvette—even as you and I—Yvette stood in the line of direct descent from Eve—"Ah, Tony," she said, "you might have had more—how do you say?—more faith in me!"

And what is stranger yet, she meant it.

BEPIN BABU, the Victim of Jealousy

by Rabrindranath Tagore

This Is Another Story of Hindu Life by the Only Oriental Ever to Win the Nobel Prize for Excellency in Literature. Tagore is Coming to Chicago Soon.

[Translated from the original Bengali by Basanta Koomar Roy, author of "Rabindranath Tagore: The Man and His Poetry."]

BEPIN BABU was born in a rich family. So he did not learn to earn half of what he was capable of spending. Consequently he could not live long in the house in which he was born. He was young and handsome, and was incapable of doing any work. He was an expert musician, but could not support himself.

Fortunately for Bepin, Prince Chittaranjan just came of age and was in full possession of his kingdom. He was trying to start an amateur theater and was charmed by the appearance and the singing and composing ability of Bepin. The prince, with great pleasure, appointed him as one of his court favorites.

The prince was a college graduate and was free from all irregularities of youth. Even though he was a rich man he was wont to eat and sleep at fixed time, and even at the appointed place. But he was in a way intoxicated with the presence of Bepin. He was so highly pleased with his music and gave so much time to it that he became irregular in keeping his time for meals and for sleep. The prime minister of the kingdom soon discovered that his attachment for Bepin was the only bad habit of his master.

Basanta Kumari, the princess, became furious, and once said to her husband, "A monkey has come from somewhere and is about to ruin your health. O, how happy I shall be when I shall be able to drive him away from this house!"

The prince was rather happy at this exhibition of jealousy on the part of his young wife. He smiled and thus thought within himself: "A woman only knows the man she loves. She does not understand that a person may have more than one favorite. She gives all her attention and admiration to the man who whispers into her ears the marriage vow. She becomes impatient if her husband is only half an hour late for dinner, but is totally indifferent to the fact that the dependent man may starve if he is driven away from his asylum."

This thoughtless partiality on the part of the princess may be unpraiseworthy, but it was not unpleasant to Chittaranjan. It was for this reason that every now and then he used to praise Bepin highly, just to enjoy seeing his wife getting angry.

This royal joke was not pleasant for Bepin. He began to feel the displeasure of the zennana in his food and drink. The servants of a rich family are generally not very polite to the dependent people of the family. Now, when the servants of the royal household came to know of the princess' wrath against Bepin they began to treat him contemptuously in secret.

Once the princess thus spoke to one of her servants: "What is the matter with you, Puta? We can scarcely find you nowadays to do anything for us. How do you keep yourself engaged all day long?"

"At the command of the prince," replied Puta, "I spend all my time in serving Bepin Babu."

From the next day Puta used to forget to cover Bepin Babu's food or to wash his dishes. Bepin, unaccustomed as he was, began to wash his own dishes and to fast quite often. And yet it was against his nature to complain of these things to the prince. He never humiliated himself by quarreling with any servant. The more he grew in esteem with the prince the more he was held in contempt by the princess and the contempt knew no bounds.

At last the poetic drama called "Subhadraharan" was produced in the royal courtyard. The prince took the part of Krishna and Bepin that of Arjuna. Arjuna sang and acted exceptionally well, and he was so handsome! The entire audience was decidedly enthusiastic over him.

At night the prince asked his wife: "How did you like the play?"

"Bepin," replied Basanta Kumari, "played the part of Arjuna splendidly. He really looks like a member of a high family, and he sings so exquisitely."

"And what about myself? I am not so bad looking after all. Neither is my voice so unpleasant," said the prince.

"Of course not," said Basanta Kumari, indifferently, and she began to talk of Bepin again.

The prince himself had before this spoken more enthusiastically about the musical ability of Bepin Babu, but this night he thought that unthoughtful people were apt to exaggerate the excellence of Bepin's singing ability. He is not so handsome as people think, neither is he such an exceptionally good singer. Not long ago the prince himself was one of the unthoughtful ones himself, and of a sudden he grew wise.

From the next day excellent arrangements were made for Bepin Babu's food, drink and other comforts of life. And the princess said to the prince: "It has really been improper on your part to have allowed Bepin Babu to live in the same quarters with the officers of the estate. No matter how poor he is now, you know he was once a rich man himself."

The prince indifferently spoke a laconic "Yes."

The princess proposed that at the time of the first rice ceremony of their child that play ought to be produced again. The prince pretended not to have heard the suggestion at all.

Once Puta did not properly fold the dhoti of the prince and was rebuked for it. In reply he said: "At the command of the princess I have to spend most of my time to wash the dishes of Bepin Babu and to look after his comforts."

The prince was angry and said: "What! Bepin Babu is behaving like a nawab, I see. Can't he wash his own dishes?"

So Bepin Babu was reduced to his former position.

Once the princess requested Chittaranjan to make Bepin sing one evening in the parlors so that she might hear him from behind the curtain. She told her husband that she was fond of Bepin Babu's music. Soon the prince reverted to his regularity in food and sleep. Music was the last thing to be heard in the palace.

At noon the prince was in the habit of attending to his official duties. Once he entered the zennana early, of course quite unexpectedly, and saw his wife reading and asked, "What are you doing?"

At first the princess seemed to have been a little embarrassed and said: "I borrowed a song book from Bepin Babu and was trying to memorize a few songs from it myself. Suddenly your passion for music was satisfied and since then we have not had any music." None reminded the princess that not long ago she herself tried her best in more ways than one to kill the passion for music of her husband.

The next day the prince dismissed Bepin from the royal court, but he did not think for a moment as to how dependent Bepin was to secure a morsel of food to keep his body and soul together.

That was not the only cause for sorrow. Bepin Babu became very much attached to the prince. He valued the friendship of the prince more than the salary he received. He thought a great deal, but could not make out the reason of his friend's sudden displeasure.

He sighed and encased his musical instrument, tanpura, and entered the wide and friendless world. At the time of his departure he gave Puta, the servant, a present of his last two rupees—64 cents.

The Prince was rather happy at this exhibition of jealousy.

HELP WANTED

By BERTON BRALEY

There's No Doubt of It—a Way to a Man's Heart Is Through His Stomach.

MORTON wasn't going to bother his mother with his predicament. He'd sent her away for a good long rest and she thought he was being well looked after by Betty. He didn't intend to acquaint his mother with the fact that Betty, two weeks following Mr. Morton's departure, had married a delicatessen man and quit the job. Mrs. Morton and Morton had come to regard Betty much as they regarded the post-office building—a large and solid structure which had remained in one place several years and seemed unlikely to move.

But she did move, and Morton was left with a nine room flat and three roomers upon his hands. For his mother rented three of the rooms because she and her son didn't need all of them. Morton knew perfectly well if his mother heard of his predicament she'd come home immediately, and he didn't want her home. She needed her rest and he needed his. His mother looked after him so beautifully that it irked him sometimes.

At first he thought it was perfectly simple to get a new maid. You merely dropped into the employment office and ordered one sent up to the house, so to speak. He'd heard, vaguely, of the servant problem, but he believed it was wholly the problem of women who expected "jewels" for $3 a week and considered it an outrage when the maid asked for an extra afternoon off once in two or three months to go to the dentist. He would have no such difficulty. He would offer adequate wages, and get a maid. That was all there was to it.

We will not dwell long on his disillusionment. We will not go into the painful details of his long hours in offices waiting for maids to drift in, of his interviews with haughty countesses of the kitchen and ladies of the bedchamber, and of how they reduced him from an employer willing to accept help to a suppliant begging for aid. Nor will we treat exhaustively of his experiences with those he induced to accept employment—how they did not come as agreed, or how when they had come they objected to the kitchen, the dining room, the number and size of the other rooms, the advent of guests, when he had them, his way of speaking to them—not the guests, the maids—and a dozen other such irritations. We will not chronicle, individually, at least, how they left without notice, or neglected their work if they were treated kindly and flew in high dudgeon if they were not. We needn't chronicle these things to women readers, and men wouldn't believe them until they experienced them—so what's the use?

Only we can say that in a month incompetent, lazy, dishonest, arrogant, stupid, careless, and mendacious maids had brought him to a state of nervous irritability which was losing him some of his friends and a lot of his business. At least a week of that time he had been utterly without a maid and had been doing the roomwork himself, at much damage to his nerves and some to his immortal soul. He was about to throw out the roomers—though, being a thrifty man and not a rich one, their rent came handy in paying his own—lock up the flat, and stay at a family hotel—when she came.

He didn't get her from an employment agency. One morning she knocked at the door of the room where, swearing and muttering, he was making the bed of one of his lodgers.

"Please, sir," she said, with a delicious trace of brogue, "were you afther looking for a maid?"

She said it with a toss of her head and a perceptible twinkle in her eye.

"No," said Morton, "I don't need a maid. I don't see what use I'd have for a maid. I'm doing this housework because I like the exercise. And I save money by it, too. I save the wages of a six or seven dollar maid, by using up time that's worth $3 an hour. There's efficiency for you."

"Yes, sir," laughed the maid. "Would you like to have me start in now?"

Morton dropped the blanket he was spreading over the bed and in his excitement nearly kissed the girl.

"All my life I've wondered what angels looked like," he said, "and now I know. You're it. Where did you come from—heaven?"

"No, from North Robey street," said the maid. "Betty sent me. Betty said you were a nice man to work for, and that she thought you'd hire me, maybe."

"Maybe is good," said Morton. "You're hired. I don't know whether you can cook or wait on table or wash or sweep, but you look and talk like a real human being—and you can learn. I'll pay you what you think you ought to have. Here are the keys, do the work as best you can; now I've got to catch the L for downtown. There's stuff in the icebox—see if you can have dinner for me—even if it's from the delicatessen store—at six-thirty. Good-by."

And he was gone.

It was a busy day for him uptown and he hadn't much time to think about the new maid. It did occur to him once or twice during the day that perhaps he was a bit precipitate in hiring her without references, and without even calling up Betty to find out if actually she had sent the new maid. That he might return to the apartment and find it stripped of what few valuables it contained also was a remote contingency, but it didn't fret him much.

Just as an experiment he took one of his men friends out to dinner with him at the flat, and they entered at exactly six twenty-five. Morton sniffed the air as he opened the door. The musty, dusty smell which permeates a badly kept domicile—a smell which had haunted him since Betty left—had departed. The place smelled fresh and clean. There was also another aroma on the air—the savor of chicken—a most delicate and alluring scent. Morton switched on the electric light in the living room and saw at once that it had been made sweet as a field of new hay. More, there were flowers on the table.

The new maid, at the click of the light, appeared from the kitchen. She wore a neat gingham dress and snowy apron. She said "Good evening" respectfully, but as one addresses an equal, and added: "I'll set another place for your friend, Mr. Morton, right away. Dinner is served as soon as you're ready for it."

When the two men were seated at the table and began attacking their soup, which tasted as interesting as it smelled, Morton heaved a deep sigh of gratitude and thankfulness. "She'll do," he said; "she's a peach. I don't know what I am paying her, but she's worth it. If she'll only stay. But I suppose she'll get married or something."

After the dinner of fried chicken, with apple sauce, roast potatoes, tomatoes in ramekins, crisp salad, and raspberry pie, had been dispatched and the two men had adjourned to the living room to finish their cigars, the new maid entered again.

"Pardon me," she said, "but, before you go out I wanted to ask you to let me have $5. You see, when you left this morning you didn't give me any money and I found the icebox was nearly empty. So I went out and bought the chicken and the other things and stocked you up with vegetables and canned goods, and it took $5. But I think that I have enough stuff now to carry me through the week, except for the meat. Perhaps you better give me a couple dollars more for that, and then I won't have to bother you again about the house."

Morton dived down into his trouser pockets and pulled forth the requisite amount. "Cheap at the price," he exclaimed. "It was a wonderful dinner, Miss——"

"Call me Leora," said the maid.

"Leora. And I liked the flowers. Keep a few around the place every day, if you don't mind."

"I'd never know how to live without them," said the girl, simply. And then, "What time do you wish breakfast?"

"Eight o'clock," said Morton.

"Very well," she agreed and departed kitchenwards. She emerged a little later, dressed for the street, and with a quiet "Good night" left the apartment.

Now while this sort of service was reason enough for gratitude and thanksgiving, after an experience with ordinary maids such as Morton's had been, it did not explain the young man's gazing so long and with such absorption at the door by which the maid had left, nor his fits of abstraction during the rest of the conversation with his friend.

Nor did it exactly explain why, the next morning, Morton took such immense care with his hair and his tie, and brushed himself with such efficient thoroughness. Nor his inventing reasons for holding the girl in conversation in the dining room at breakfast, nor his following her about with his eyes until she said: "Sure, Mr. Morton, haven't you ever seen a maid before?"

"I never found one I cared to study so carefully," said Morton, seemingly apropos of nothing in particular.

"The last place I had I left because the man of the house was too nice to me."

"To suit his wife?" asked Morton—and at the indignant flash in her eyes he regretted his flippancy.

"To suit me," said the girl.

"I beg your pardon, Leora," apologized Morton, "that was a cad thing to say. I'm sorry."

"It's all right," conceded the girl; "sometimes a man gets off wrong in the way he acts toward a girl, and I think it's a wise proposition to set him right, when it's necessary. How is the coffee?"

"The coffee," exclaimed Morton, "is the apotheosised quintessence of the delicate enchantment of the coffee bean."

"Whatever that means," commented the girl, departing for the kitchen and bringing back four beautiful light brown wheat cakes and a pitcher of honey.

Put yourself in his place, if you like. You'd be mighty well fed if you did. Here is a young bachelor who has never before known what it was to have a young and pretty woman moving about his house. He had had his mother's efficient housekeeping and care, and the loyal and capable service of Betty, who was neither young nor pretty. Then he had gone through a bedlam of frowsy incompetence in his domicile. And then came this girl, sweet, soft spoken, with a twinkle in her eye, a toss of her head, a glow to her hair, with strong, capable, but pretty hands, with a wit that was quick and a capacity for making a man comfortable that amounted to genius. A maid extraordinary, and a comely and attractive girl into the bargain.

You'd have done what he did, you'd have fallen in love with her. You'd have telephoned that you didn't want dinner until 7 o'clock and then come home at 6 so you could sit in the kitchen and watch her get the meal. You'd have heard her singing about the house when she came in the morning, and have wondered just how you got along before she came. You'd have persuaded her, as he did, after a time, to sit down and have her coffee with you in the morning, and you'd have grown after awhile to have your little private jests with her, and imperceptibly have grown more and more fond of her until one day you discovered her in your arms, being kissed.

At least that is what happened to Morton and to Leora. And neither one of them knew just how it happened, and immediately after it had happened Morton was repentant and ashamed and sorry, so much so that Leora had to comfort him, and then was kissed again.

And finally she thrust him out of the kitchen, where the encounter had occurred, and after awhile she appeared in her street clothes, her eyes very red, however, and announced firmly that she was leaving.

"Leaving!" he shouted, "But I say, look here—you can't. I—I can't get along without you."

"Your mother will be back after awhile—and besides, I've just realised that there is a lot in this talk around home of how I'd lose my reputation working for you alone here in this flat. So I'm going away. I'll find you another girl. One like me."

"But I don't want another girl and there isn't one like you."

"Is—isn't there?" she asked, beaming through her tears.

"No," he said, "there isn't. Anywhere."

"That's nice," she said. "I'm glad to be leaving with your good opinion. I'm sure glad of that. I am a pretty good maid, aren't I?"

"Maid!" he cried. "Who's talking about maids. I'm not discussing you as a maid. I'm discussing you as a woman. You're the sweetest, loveliest, and dearest girl in the world and I love you."

"Much?" she asked.

"Heaps and slathers," he said, reaching for her.

"Enough to marry me?" the girl suggested, eluding his grasp.

With a jolt he came down to earth. Marry her? A domestic. A servant. True, she was much more intelligent than the average domestic, she had a better mind than his stenographer, she had a pleasanter nature than most of the girls of his set. But she was a general servant. Think of living with her as his wife! All the snobbishness in his nature revolted against the idea. But deep down inside of him a voice whispered, "Think of living without her!" And he couldn't.

Of a sudden, life, robbed of this girl in his home, was bleak and drear. He thought of her singing about the house, he thought of her brightness and cheer, he looked at her warm lips, her supple body, her sunny hair. He thought of the kiss she had taken and given, and—being a man and exceedingly human—he thought of her apple pie and her dumplings and her fried chicken and her prune whip and her baking powder biscuit and he fairly shouted:

"You bet I do!"

And he did.

No, gentle reader, there is no sudden surprise at the end of this story. Leora Lynch did not prove to be a college girl studying domestic science or a millionaire's daughter Harouning around kitchens. She was simply a young American girl who had decided she'd rather earn $6 a week clear by working in a house than $7 a week and find herself in a factory or a store. She'd tried both and she knew. She'd learned dress in the department store and efficiency in a factory, and her beauty came from health and two sturdy Irish parents. And after Morton's mother had fussed a great deal and his friends had remonstrated with him, too, Morton married her.

She adapted herself to the job of being his wife as well as the really intelligent American girl adapts herself to any place she occupies, and after eating a few of her dinners everybody concluded that Leora was really almost good enough for Jim. As a matter of fact she was a little too good for him—but not enough to do any harm. O yes, they're happy.

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 22, 1916

CIRCULATION
Over 600,000 Sunday
Over 350,000 Daily

THE TEENIE WEENIES

SET OUT FOR SHOEHURST

by Wm. Donahey

"GENERAL, I'm terribly homesick. I want to see the twins and Mr. and Mrs. Lover and Grandpa, and—and I think that our shoe house is the dearest place in all the world. In fact, I want to go home," said the Lady of Fashion as she walked up and down the deck of the Teenie Weenie house boat one evening after dinner with the General.

"I was just talking to the Doctor this afternoon about going home," answered the General. "I think we are all a little homesick, and besides school starts the first of November, so I have given orders to sail home tomorrow."

"Oh, goodie!" exclaimed the little lady, as she hurried off to tell the good news to the rest of the little people.

Everybody was greatly pleased with the news, for the Teenie Weenies had been sailing in the tiny boat for many days and they were all glad to return to their snug little home beneath the friendly rose bush.

Almost before the sun was up the next morning, the Dutchman had steam up in the boiler and, when plenty of wood had been carried aboard for the tiny engine, the boat pushed her nose out into the stream for the trip home.

The little craft had only gone a short distance when the engine came to a dead stop. "What's the matter?" shouted the Sailor through the speaking tube to the engineer.

"Der boiler busted," answered the Dutchman. "I never did haf any use for dis salve box boiler: it's shust vat I expected."

After some work the Teenie Weenies tied the boat up to the bank, where it was found that it would take at least two weeks to get the engine fixed.

"This is a nice pickle!" exclaimed the General. "I wonder how far we are from home?"

"He not much far away," muttered the Indian, who had tramped about a great deal and was familiar with the country.

"Railroad little ways over from here that goes pretty close home, only two days' walk, and it make heap fine walkin' on rail."

The Indian's plan was thought a good one, so the General ordered the Teenie Weenies to pack their belongings and make ready for the trip, while the Turk, the Dutchman and the Sailor were to remain on the boat, to repair it, and bring it home later.

With plenty of food for the trip and blankets to keep them warm at night, the Teenie Weenies set out for the railroad track, where they soon arrived after a short walk through the tall weeds.

One by one the little people were boosted up to the top of the rail and their baggage pulled up after them.

"My, but this makes a fine place to walk," said the Old Soldier as he pegged along the smooth rail. "You can make good time here, no pebbles or weeds to be walkin' around all the time."

All morning the Teenie Weenies hurried along, stopping every now and then to rest, and at noon they sat on the edge of the rail and enjoyed the lunch the Cook had put up for them.

"What makes that rumbling in the rail?" asked the Dunce.

"There's a train coming," answered the Old Soldier.

The Teenie Weenies jumped off the rail and made their way to a safe place quite a distance from the track.

The Dunce, wishing to get a good view of the train as it went by, sat on a pebble near the track and refused to move when the Old Soldier told him he'd better get farther away.

The train came whizzing along, and as it went by, the rush of air tumbled the foolish Dunce over and over, scaring the little fellow almost out of his senses.

"I told you not to sit so near," laughed the Old Soldier when he saw that the Dunce was not really hurt.

"Wa-wa-was it a c-c-c-cyclone?" sputtered the Dunce, rubbing his head and looking around at the laughing Teenie Weenies.

"Well, it certainly looked like it, the way you tumbled around over the ground," giggled the Clown.

Once more the little people crawled up onto the track and moved along, while the Indian hurried ahead to find a place to camp that night.

[Copyright: 1916: By Wm. Donahey.]

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
OCTOBER 22, 1916.

CIRCULATION
600,000
Over 900,000 Sunday
350,000
Over 36 ,000 Daily

PART SIX

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Men and Women.....
Doris Blake .....
The More Plaited the Skirt the Newer It Is....Jean Selzwright
Patterns by Clotilde.....
Tribune Cook Book.....
..... Jane Eddington
Helping Hand....Marion Harland
Children's Sayings....Aunty Bee
Business Girls.....Mary King
Home Harmonies.....
.....Anita de Campi
Etiquette.....
....Elizabeth Van Rensselaer
One Dollar Contests.....

"THIS IS THE LIFE"—but not if you'd keep youth and beauty

says Antoinette Donnelly

"Go ahead and drink it. It won't hurt you" urged the male near thrice her age, for she was under 18.

"I could drink it if——" she demurred.

"I know it's your first, but you got to start sometime. Let's make it now."

She made it now. She made it now for her second drink.

Too bad the glass from which she drank were not a crystal through which her foolishly weak will might be strengthened with a view of how drink deadens brilliant eyes in time; of how drink turns baby skin into a coarsened, blotchy textured parchment; of how drink converts vibrant youth into age broken, hapless age, in an incredibly short time.

Into the valley of (?) on her Saturday afternoon off walks unattended this young wage earner yearning for excitement; for anything rather than the deadly grind of the daily toil. Does she improve things thereby? No. The life of which 'tis erroneously sung "this is the life" makes her discontented with her simple but honest little neck ruffle and suit and hat. "How do these other girls do it?" she thinks rebelliously.

"Fine pickings!" exclaims the omnipresent slimy male, as he maps out his plan of action starting with a "little drink to cheer you up, girlie."

Yesterday's first drink-ers, who are "paying the piper" in coin too obvious to analyze. O, where are the youth, the smiles, the happy eyes, the healthy skin, the graces and charms these two possessed not many years ago? Gone into the limbo of all things beautiful that the scourge of drink brings.

"Just out for a lark" were these pretty high school misses—all obviously from home environments as far removed from their present haunt as Arcadia from Verdun. How did they meet their dancing partners? "Through the hostess in the cafe." A discriminating person? you ask, referring to this hostess. Look at the dancing male into whose arms the adventurous, wayward, funloving, dance-crazy young miss has been entrusted and decide for yourself whether the hostess has at heart the interests of the girl or the drink emporium from which she extracts her living. Think you an atmosphere so sordid and ugly underneath, yet dazzlingly alluring to an inexperienced girl, will fail to plant a jeopardizing germ?

"They look like a couple of live ones," was the verdict aimed at these two young girls as, unescorted, they followed the waiter to a forward table in a loop cafe, sat down and ordered highballs. A pretty picture you think? Can you, in your mind's eye, put the "sweetest girl you know" in the position of one of these girls behind a highball and have her retain her right to that equanimity?

E-ough of what he said to her was caught in passing to add another bit of testimony to that wellworn truism that a woman's downfall can always be traced to her first drink. What chance in her half-intoxicated, moral-weakened state was there to offset his indecent proposal? What chance has any woman with the moral-destroying drink in her veins to command respect or decent conversation?

Sketches from real life seen by Miss Donnelly on a tour of local cafes on a beautiful Saturday afternoon when the great outdoors had wonders to offer in the way of healthful, beautifying recreations.

MEN AND WOMEN

ALAS for the rarity of Christian charity," is a chant which would find no echo in the hearts of the Couch family, recently evicted from their flat in West Kedzie avenue. Immediately the emergency call was sounded that a woman and her five children were penniless and homeless, money began to pour into the relief fund, and a couple of days saw the family set sail on a wave of cheer and prosperity they hadn't known in months, and maybe years. The ready sympathy and splendid response to every appeal brought to the attention of the public through the columns of the press is further refutation of the words of the poet who sang the dirge about lack of Christian charity. Rather should the song be: "He hath a tear for pity and a hand open as day for melting charity."

Charity Not a Rarity.

* *

As a result of the big decrease in the number of licensed liquor premises in England since the war began, statistics show a consistently big decrease in crime convictions, only in part due to large enlistment.

Crime and Alcohol.

Reports continue to reach this country of the incalculable improvement made in Russia by the abolition of the sale of alcoholic drink, an abolition which dates from the beginning of the war.

A recent canvass of the prohibition states of our country elicited valuable data on the relation of crime to alcohol. In every instance was reported a diminution of crime and arrests and increased savings bank deposits. The report of Portland, Ore., characteristic of many others, showed: Total misdemeanors, 4,000 in 1914-15, in comparison with 1,455 misdemeanors in 1915-16, after the constitutional prohibition amendment was adopted; also it showed cases held to Juvenile court in 1914-15 as 105, with only 13 held to Juvenile court in 1915-16.

With the passing of the saloon it was found, as a further evidence of the relation of the use of alcohol to crime, that large numbers of prostitutes and their associates left the states. The business relation between liquor consumption and the traffic in women is an obvious element in the crime situation.

For every baneful influence upon morals resulting from excessive use of alcoholic drinks there is a consistent and positive inroad upon health. The relation of alcohol to infant mortality, fecundity, accidents, poverty, insanity, feeblemindedness, epilepsy, tuberculosis, disease in general, divorce, suicide, industrial efficiency, and many other social problems has been set forth again and again with indisputable statistics.

So that with every statistical report of the decrease of liquor consumption and crime convictions there are necessarily countless other social blessings to be enumerated.

* *

Just what extent of damage a malicious tale, once started on its "snowball journey," may accrue, in an incredibly short time, was illustrated last week in the upsetting of a suburban village and wounds so deeply implanted in the heart of one villager that she resigned connection with her church, one of its societies, and its Sunday school.

Poison Tongues.

Tale bearing, unlike gossip, is more often a fault of the heart than of the mind. Tale bearing is a mean and selfish act. Invariably the tale bearer reports the faults of another—not because he has at heart his interests, but to curry favor with a third person. The tale bearer's working theory is: "He who humbleth his neighbor exalteth himself." Fortunately the tale bearer's exaltation is a thing of short life, usually.

* *

The memory idiosyncrasies of a certain Chicago bridegroom who kept the guests waiting nearly two hours while he went after the license, which he absent mindedly overlooked adding to his wedding trousseau, would have been funny if it weren't for the fact that every one suffers some phase of a tricky memory which threatens embarrassment at some time or other.

Forgetting to Remember.

The habit of forgetfulness is a common one. Names of people, names of books, names of places, and names of plays seem are minor maladies of a busy life. A Chicago man, a genius at reciting poetry, arriving at the door of a friend upon whom he had been calling for years, fled in terror at the approach of the servant's footsteps when he realized he couldn't remember the name of the friend upon whom he was about to call.

The conversation of many people, otherwise delightful, is apt to be spoiled by this memory feebleness. It makes of lucid speech a stammerer. It produces periodical collapses in talk.

We cannot all be like Macaulay and other models of memory, who could recall septences from books read only once before. But we may make ourselves realise that concentration is the first and chief aid to memory. To remember names and faces a repetition of the name when you first hear it is a valuable aid, and to help recognise faces try to fix in your mind one feature or a peculiarity about the individual.

* *

"It is every man's duty to play the fool once in a while," said the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked before the Sunday Evening club. The secret of the far famed elixir of life and perpetual youth lies in the ability to keep the demons routine and grind from absorbing one completely. Whether you call it playing the fool or playing the child, it's all the same. The secret is in the playing. "So long as the child survives in the man he is living," says W. W. Story. "But when that is gone he is no better than a mummy case. A childlike man is far better than an old-manny boy."

How to Keep Young.

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Before and After Marriage.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on marriage disillusions. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." Write on only one side of the paper.

Perhaps She Did.

Before we were married my husband always told me I would look beautiful in anything I wore, and no matter what it was he would be proud of me. After we were married we were sitting at

home alone one day and I had on a cover-all apron. My darling looked out of the window and saw two old friends of his coming down the street. In the excitement he said to me: "Beat it! You look like the devil."

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff, is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—Advertisement.

ITCHING SCALE ALL OVER HEAD

Would Burn So Could Not Sleep. Hair Came Out In Handfuls. Became Thin and Dry.

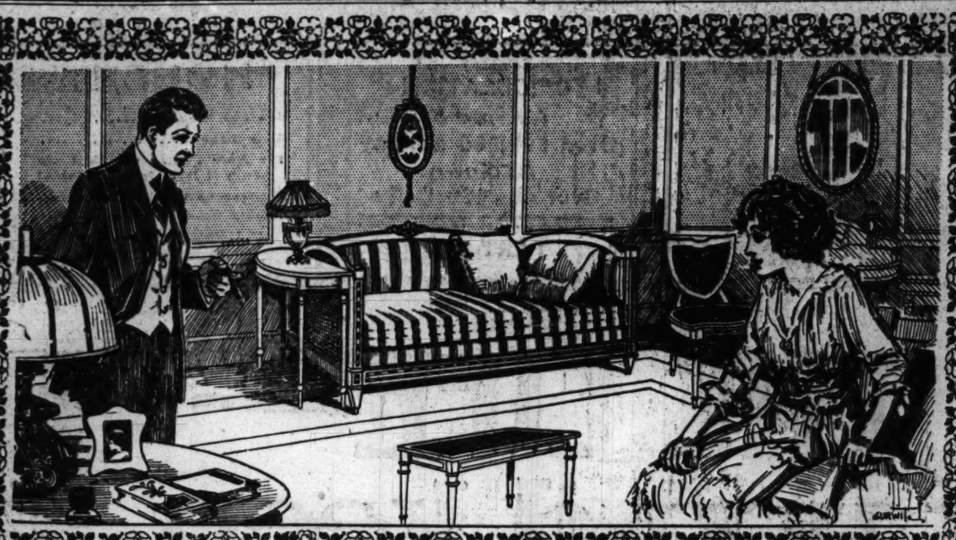
HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"A scale or crust would form all over my head and it felt as if my head had been burned and then scaled over. It would itch and burn and I could not sleep and when I was in company I would be ashamed. My hair came out in handfuls and it became thin and dry and there was no life in it.

"I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I sent for a free sample. The scale began to come off and my head felt better so I bought more and after I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one tin of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary A. Love, Winthrop, Iowa, Jan. 2, 1916.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.



HARTMAN'S

THE HOME OF GOOD FURNITURE, AT REASONABLE PRICES

Hartman offers the *largest* stock of *high-grade furniture* and home furnishings in the United States at *genuine money-saving prices* which *no other* concern can equal. Let us demonstrate to you how efficiently our mammoth stock combines quality, service, beauty and economy. A call obligates you in no way, and we'd like to show you what *genuine bargains* in *fine furniture really* look like.

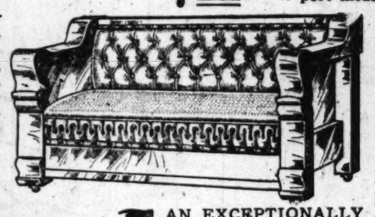
SPECIAL EASY MONTHLY CREDIT TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED ON ANY PURCHASE—IF DESIRED

A WONDERFUL VALUE in an extra high grade Mission Rocker. Built of solid quarter-sawed oak throughout, correctly finished fumed; upholstered in guaranteed Spanish imitation leather; continuous front posts, 2½ ins. square; back full shaped, at **7.50**

Solid Mahogany, Imported Silk Velour

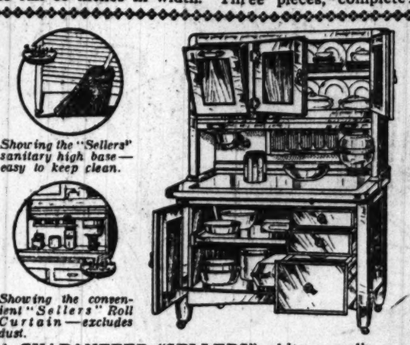
SPECIAL OFFERING IN A 3-PIECE, mahogany frame, imported silk velour overstuffed suite. All three pieces have full spring construction, filled with high-grade moss and hair, and are extremely large and roomy. Davenport measures full 66 inches in width. Three pieces, complete..... **97.50**

LUXURIOUSLY upholstered overstuffed Rocker. Covered in high-grade imitation Spanish leather; full spring back and seat; broad, restful arms and comfortable pillow roll. Will be placed on sale for this week only at this extremely low price of only .. **12.79**



ATTRACTIVE "KROEHLER" Bed Davenport. Massive, solid oak frame, rich golden finish; upholstered in guaranteed black or Spanish imitation leather; at **26.75**

AN EXCEPTIONALLY well constructed Tea Wagon. Offered in solid mahogany, finished dull, or genuine quarter-sawed oak, golden polished or fumed; has heavy artillery wheels, with rubber tires and removable glass tray. This is a bargain at this low price and will be on sale for this week only **9.75**



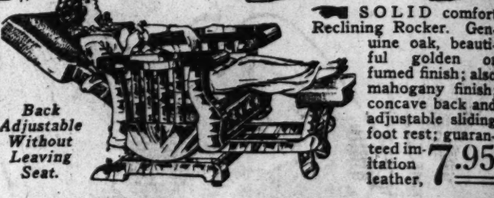
Showing the "Sellers" sanitary high base—easy to keep clean.

Illustrating the "Sellers" Porcelitron metal top—clean and sanitary.

Showing the convenient "Sellers" Roll Curtain—excludes dust.

Showing the "Sellers" Sanitary, Attractive Glass Knobs—on all drawers.

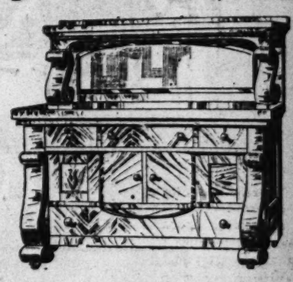
A GUARANTEED "SELLERS" white porceliron, metal top Kitchen Cabinet. Complete with sanitary glass spice jars; tea and coffee canisters; has 50-pound tilting metal flour bin with sifter; ventilated metal bread and cake box. Special, **23.75**



Back Adjustable Without Leaving Seat.

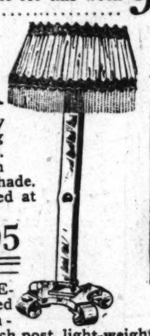
SOLID comfort Reclining Rocker. Genuine oak, beautiful golden or fumed finish; also mahogany finish; concave back and adjustable sliding foot rest; guaranteed imitation leather, **7.95**

MAGNIFICENT, full 48-in. Colonial Buffet. Three small drawers; one full length drawer for linen; roomy cupboard; French bevel plate mirror, 36x10 in.; genuine quarter-sawed oak, finished golden..... **25.75**



Main Store Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Until 9 o'Clock for Your Convenience.

SOLID mahogany high standing Piano Lamp. Complete with 24-inch silk shade. Specially priced at only **12.95**



HIGH standing Piano Lamp. Complete with 24-inch Tudor silk shade, heavily interlined with silk mulle. Special at **11.95**

Out-of-Town Buyers Send for Our New Free Catalog No. 47 Your Name and Address on a Post-Card Will Bring It.

FIVE-PIECE Bed Combination. 2-inch post, light-weight Steel "Simmons" Bed; 1-inch fillers and cross rods; soft cotton top Mattress; angle iron link-top Spring; one pair odoriess Pillows. Complete outfit, **14.89**

A BEAUTIFUL ADAM PERIOD BEDROOM SUITE. Well built throughout in imitation Circassian walnut or mahogany finish; antique brass drawer pulls. Entire suite..... **81.75**

OR CAN BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY AS PRICED BELOW.

Dresser has 21x40 in. base; French plate mirror, 28x22 inches. Splendid value. For this sale priced very special **$18.75**

Chiffonier has 32x19 inch bottom, 14x20 inch mirror, antique copper drawer pulls, and is made to match other pieces, **16.95**

Attractive Bed, trimmed with dainty Adam carvings and beautiful urns. Head end is about 50 ins. high, **15.75**

Triplicate Mirror Dressing Table. Has 36-inch base; center mirror, 14x22 ins.; swinging side mirrors, each 8x20 inches, **17.50**

Desk Table has roomy top, large stationery drawer, convenient pigeon holes. Matches other pieces illus., **12.80**

STEEL TUBULAR CRIB, 2 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 6 inches; high sliding safety side, complete with springs. Choice of blue, white or Vernis Martin finish; artistic cane panel; at..... **7.50**

Moss Felt Mattress to fit, 2.85

A CONVENIENTLY arranged Gentleman's Chiffonrobe. Complete with wardrobe and large hat sections; built of hardwood, imitation quartered oak finish; handy coat and trouser hangers. Should be seen to be fully appreciated. This is a bargain at this special price of..... **14.65**

Complete with Broiler, 55.75

PURE WHITE PORCELAIN TRIMMED, Regent Combination Gas and Coal Range. Has four 8-inch holes for coal cooking and four holes for gas, independently operated; complete with high closet... **49.75**

Price includes High Closet.

Splendid Values in 9x12 Ft. Rugs

Specially Priced for This Week Only

9 x 12 ft. Seamless Tap'stry Rugs, **14.76**

9x12 ft. Selected Patterns, Axmin... **21.37**

9 x 12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs at **27.95**

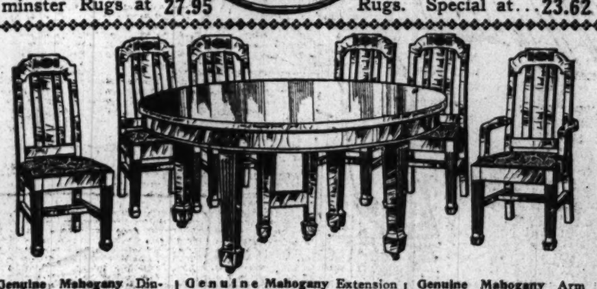
A Special Purchase of Wilton Velvet Rugs

Enables Us to Offer You the Following Bargains:

6x9 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, only **11.75**

8.3x10.6 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs... **18.48**

9x12 ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs. Special at... **23.62**



Genuine Mahogany Dining Chairs; full slip seats, upholstered in blue Spanish leather. Have high shaped backs and are neatly carved. Now at, each..... **7.50**

Genuine Mahogany Extension Table, authentic Adams Period design. Has 48-inch top, supported by 6 tapering legs, antique brown mahogany finish. Specially priced at only..... **34.50**

Genuine Mahogany Arm Chair, is extra roomy, matches table and chairs illustrated, full slip seat, upholstered in blue Spanish leather, antique finish. **11.50**

AN UNUSUAL bargain value in a 45-inch Plank Top Dresser. Hardwood, finished in imitation American oak; base is fitted with five roomy drawers; French bevel plate mirror. Specially priced for this week at only... **15.60**

Chiffonier to match 14.60

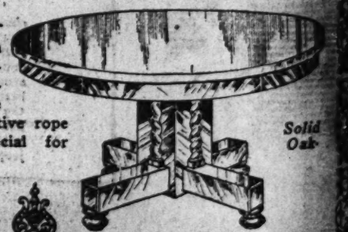
FOLDING CARD TABLE. 30-in. square top, covered with felt cloth or imitation leather; mahogany or fumed oak finish; brass corner fittings; legs are substantially braced. A genuine bargain at our low special price this week.. **1.59**

4 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED $99

$5 A MONTH PAYS YOUR BILL

ALL READY TO START HOUSEKEEPING

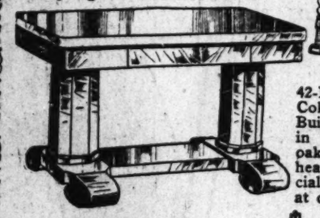
SOLID OAK, 45-inch top Jacobean Design Extension Table. Fumed or golden oak; heavy square pedestal, with attractive rope twist turnings. Special for this week at only **14.75**



Solid Oak

ELABORATELY nickel trimmed, self-feeding Base Burner. Has full 14-inch fire pot, sufficiently large to heat 3 or 4 rooms; fitted with large size magazine for fuel, which will hold fire overnight; has double flue system of heating, duplex grate, and is full mica lighted, and will economically burn hard or chestnut coal. This week's price is only .. **35.00**

42-INCH TOP MASSIVE Colonial Library Table. Built of hardwood, finished in imitation quarter-sawed oak, fumed or golden finish; heavy octagon pillars. Specially priced for this week at only **8.98**



FULL 14-INCH size fire pot, well made Oak Stove. Body built of high-grade polished steel, which rests on high, sanitary legs; full nickel trimmed and very attractive in appearance; will economically burn wood or soft coal. It will pay you to examine this stove before buying. A splendid value this week, only at our special low price of.. **9.85**

HARTMAN'S

226-228-230-232 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

JUST NORTH OF JACKSON BLVD. OPEN MON., WED. AND SAT. EVES. TILL NINE.

NORTHWEST SIDE STORE, 1347-49 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

OPPOSITE WOOD ST. OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT. EVES. TILL NINE.

THE MORE PLAITED THE SKIRT THE NEWER IT IS

Gray broadcloth; suede trimming embroidered with steel beads.

Walnut broadcloth; bronze and bronze bead embroidered.

Field mouse with tarnished silver soutache and buttons.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

DRAWINGS BY E. C. KELLY.

[Copyright: 1916: By The Chicago Tribune and the New York Globe.]

THIS season the beautiful beach of San Sebastian has earned the reputation of being the gayest place in Europe. Afar from the war zone, the pleasures of the shore were enjoyed by many who in former years sojourned at the watering places of France. Doubtless the beauty of this wonderful resort, with its famous race track, inspired the fashionable women who flocked to its well known hotels to don their gayest dress, and forget for the moment the tragedy of war.

Three charming costumes worn at the races are pictured in the accompanying illustration. At the left is a most interesting model originated in gray broadcloth. The plaited skirt falls straightly about the figure, but a decorative touch is introduced in the suede trimming with its ornamentation of steel beads that is arranged like a band near the top of the skirt. A quaintly cut bolero jacket accompanies the skirt, and this is lavishly trimmed with suede cut in the form of a circular yoke, which is topped with a high, close fitting fur collar. The sleeves increase in width as they reach the wrist, and again the cut suede trimming makes its appearance, although a gayer note is added by the tassels that swing lightly from the underarm. A wide belt of suede encircles the waist and restrains the soft folds of a delicately fashioned blouse of gray Georgette crêpe, elaborated with embroidery in grapevine shades. A cunning hat of gray ermine is worn with this costume. Handsome silver embroidery, with dashes of vivid green, give a delicate dash of color to this chapeau that is created with silver tipped ostrich plumes.

In the center of the group is a particularly attractive dress originated in walnut broadcloth. This one piece frock is fashioned with a decidedly good looking skirt, for the serried plaits on the sides are flanked with wide panels back and front. Straps of bronze leather are arranged in suspended style and finished in the front with small pockets. Bronze beads are appliqued to the leather, so that a rich appearance is acheved on this model. The collar and sleeves also possess interesting style features, while a large jewel centers the bead trimmed belt. The hat, like an officer's cap, is developed in the bronze leather trimmed with a soft fold of silk and matchng silk tassels.

To the right is a lovely costume in field velours. Decidedly Spanish in style, the little bolero is lavishly decorated with tarnished silver embroidery, which outlines the coat as well as the three-quarter sleeves, which permit the wearing of handsome gloves. A clever girdle is also originated in the soutache, while the skirt, too, displayes a novel but enective use of this good looking trimming. The velvet hat, with its upturned brim is decidedly smart, while its ball trimming harmonizes well with the decorations of the suit.

Among the interesting features of the new sports suits are the pockets, which are again given a distinctive place. This season they are distinguished by their great size and some of the smartest are weighted with large bone buttons. On one model they extend almost from the front to well around the side and are so large that each pocket is divided into two compartments, which is a practical feature for the goifer or the woman who delights in collecting natural history specimens whenever she may happen to be abroad.

The slit pocket is also good, especially on the big automobile coats. These pockets are frequently placed above the waist line, so that when the hands are slipped into them no muff is required. Many of the best liked outing clothes are fur trimmed, while leather strappings in dull or shiny leather are especially suited to the garments which are destined for outdoor wear.

Sweaters there are in colors as varied as those on the famous coat of Joseph. One of the newest is the slipover, which is shown in delicate pastel shades as well as the golds and greens that are so effective against the dull toned background of field and wood. When these are donned the white collar of the sports shirt, as well as its cuffs, are set outside the sweater, so that dainty touches are achieved.

Men's wear silk, as well as other new cotton fabrics, are used for sports shirts that show many clever features, especially in the convertible collars that are found on the smartest models.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

FOOD GRADES.

SOME one in urging me to write about different grades in foods, begged me to mention—what do you suppose? You would hardly guess, for what she had particularly on her mind was inferiority in macaroni and dried beans.

We are having a fine chance to study inferiority in the foods of the season this fall, and many people are feeling rather spiteful as they study, because prices for these inferior things are often much more than what the best quality cost in other seasons. But it is almost exiomatic that in times of abundance and low prices we can easily obtain foods of the highest quality. Scarcity and low grades go together.

We can tell on sight that many of these products of the season are inferior, but when it comes to foods like macaroni or beans and peas, or staples in general, we have to learn by using, while we keep our eyes wide open, the differences in grade. Some people never learn because they never have more than one grade at hand at a time, and cannot seem to carry experience along.

If we want to learn what the best macaroni is, for instance, it is in general not best to buy it at a small grocery store, unless that store is in a true macaroni eating community. The stock of this staple in these small stores is not turned over often enough. Of course, in high grade stores they will tell you how long their stock has been on hand, if you ask. However, if the salesmen scoff at such carefulness, as they sometimes do because food from the eating standpoint is not their chief concern, you may get poor grade and even deteriorated macaroni and spaghetti in the best store you know. I have. There is one irritating fault with extremely high class groceries. Some of the salesmen get snobbish and like to be thought infallible on all food matters. This is extremely irritating in a case where the food you are buying by the help of intelligent questions is something they are intensely ignorant about.

In reference to macaroni, we have much to be thankful for in that we can now obtain such high grade domestic goods, superior in general to anything imported because fresher. One of the newer brands on the market, cut elbow length but not so called, I have found to be most palatable.

It is more highly important that people should know the grades of meat than of any other food, because this may be the most unsafe. With a strict policy of safety first in eating, one may soon become a vegetarian after studying this matter of meats carefully.

The other day a man, who would like to discount my knowledge of foods in their relation to health, challenged me by saying that he warranted I did not know all that I might or ought to know about beef tenderloin. He had just been associating socially with a man of the trade and had learned something. Being challenged, I explained that I knew that first grade tenderloin is not stripped unless ordered, and orders for a piece of meat for dinner that cost about $3.60 and up are rather scarce.

My challenger thought that I pretty nearly understood the matter, but he gave me a new word for the beeves from which second and third grade tenderloin, sold for steak, is cut. According to his information, they are called "downers," because they are cattle which are trampled in the pens and may have a broken leg or other such mishap.

Believing, as I most sincerely do, that nervous strain affects every sort of animal flesh unfavorably, I would counsel that lower grades of meat against which such charges can be made should be avoided as food. One of the men high in the food trade tells a story of his visit to a high grade stock farm where a man was discharged who vented his temper on the cattle, when no one was looking, by prodding them. Every beast on that farm was kept friendly and unafraid in the interest of their perfection as food material bringing the highest money returns.

Such treatment as this is now extended to the chicken yard, although if there is any form of food that is made low grade by such inhuman treatment as transportation in crowded crates, often two or three days without water, and in every temperature, it is chicken. When I think of what I have seen I get excited to the violent point.

But the world is learning better, as you may find by turning to that late book, "How to Live," page 103. It tells how a man finally learned to take much better care of his hens than he ever had of himself. One paragraph reads:

"Long and bitter experience had taught him that he obtained freedom from sickness among hens only by being careful to feed them on a special diet, to give them drinking water at regular intervals—warmed in winter; to supply them with well ventilated and cleanly houses, and so on. But, after all this, he found there was one condition which, if unfulfilled, still precluded the realization of maximum possibilities. 'A discontented hen won't lay eggs,' was the startling discovery. 'When I see a man go into the yard and holler loudly at the hens and wave his arms, making them scatter, frightened, in all directions, I say to that man: 'You call at the office and get your pay and go.' But when I see a man go into the yard and call gently to the hens so that they all gather 'round him and coo and cluck and eat out of his hand, I raise that man's pay.'"

This is of more importance than at first seems, perhaps, for now we know that eggs may be actually diseased and unsafe if the hens that lay them are, as well as deteriorated by age and handling. Somewhere I have seen it stated that a much larger percentage than it is pleasant to consider were found to be so in an examination made.

Double Service Macaroni.

Follow the directions on the box in determining how long to boil. For a luncheon dish melt a little butter in a frying pan, put in all the drained macaroni, and shake and stir until it is all buttered. Serve in desired portions, covering each portion with grated cheese.

A good macaroni is highly palatable when served thus. This buttered macaroni keeps better than the macaroni not so treated. With half the amount left over and so protected from drying one has the foundation for a dinner vegetable which prepare as follows:

Melt a large tablespoon of butter in a saucepan and cook gently in this without browning one small chopped onion. Add to this when the onion is fairly well cooked a tablespoon or more of flour, stirring all until completely smooth, and then a cup of milk. Stir and cook for fifteen minutes, then add the cold macaroni and cook until it is hot.

This is enough sauce for four good sized portions of macaroni served as a vegetable. By making the sauce a little thicker the macaroni thus prepared can be baked in ramekins, buttered, and then bread crumbs scattered over the top of the macaroni. The onion gives the sauce that high palatability that is often lacking in cheese sauces, because the grade of cheese is lowered by market conditions, in too many cases where we pay high grade prices. A little cheese added to this sauce always raises its food value and sometimes its palatibility.

Baked Beans.

When bean vines are poor the beans suffer, but in how many ways I do not know. Last year 250 bags of beans, containing 41,250 pounds, were seized and destroyed in Chicago because of "anthracknos," which a news item describes as "a disease resulting in the decomposition of the bean." By every analogy of disease terms this was evidently a blackening of the bean. It is in rightly baked beans that defects of a similar type show up most clearly, because they should not be mushy.

No recipe for baked beans is worth much because one's skill in baking is almost everything, and standards are low for this universal dish. We can use the fireless cooker to replace the old fashioned slow and long cooking of the brick oven familiar to me when a child. When best the beans came out in a pyramid shaped exactly like the kettle, but not a bean broken. No seasoning was added to the old fashioned kind except salt pork, the rind well scored. They were kept well covered with water for the first and hottest part of the cooking, but in the end this was almost completely absorbed. Nowadays we know that soaking the beans for one hour in water near boiling point is the same as soaking them over night in cold water and we do not throw this water away. They will bake in six or eight hour after that, but if with too much heat they will be mushy. Oil and butter may replace the fat salt pork, and some people always add sweetening, but this is only needed when beans are rather poor

Lima Beans in a Hurry.

When a good many of the dried Lima beans are split they are of low grade and in some cases have been attacked by a weevil. When there are a good many small beans the grade is not high. As it is the skin of the bean that really requires long cooking, since the inside may be safely eaten when cooked hardly longer than rice, the skins of Lima beans may be completely removed before they are cooked.

Pick over and wash the beans and throw them into boiling water for ten minutes. Drain and rub off the skins. The East Indian who taught Mrs. Rorer this method threw them out on a table and quickly rubbed off the skins. When this is done put to cook in two and a half cups of boiling water to each cup of beans, with one carrot and one onion, each sliced rather thin. If you have some water in which celery has been cooked this improves the flavor of the beans. When the whole boils, cover and cook over simmering burner turned so that the gas cannot spread. In forty-five minutes they should be done, but a little longer cooking will do no harm. Season generously with butter and serve or sift and dry for a puree to serve as a vegetable or thinned for a soup.

A soup of strained Lima beans well seasoned with celery may have as delightful and unbeanlike a flavor as the best cream of chicken soup.

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE — IN — THE TRIBUNE

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

SHIRKERS AND BLUFFERS.

All exponents of feminism point with pride to the many great triumphs of women not only in the literary and artistic fields but in the world of business as well. They declare, and we agree with them, that the majority of women start on their working adventure as seriously

intentioned as men, and with sufficient ambition to enable them to do well whatever work is allotted to them.

In spite of our enthusiasm about woman's accomplishments and a desire to sing her praises, we cannot overlook the fact that there are shirkers and bluffers in the ranks of the girl workers. So much injustice is done by them to the girl who works conscientiously that every one who is interested in woman's work and progress ought to do her bit, when an occasion arises, toward ridding the field of the nuisance.

One of the following letter has had a trying experience with a shirker, which might be of benefit to other working girls, especially her manner of solving the problem:

"Dear Miss King: I am one of two bookkeepers employed in a small office. There are three other girls, stenographers, the only man in the office being the boss.

"One of the stenographers happens to be a friend of our employer's family, which accounts for the fact that he places a great deal of confidence in her, and as he is away from the office a good deal the management and affairs of the office are left under her direction to a great extent.

"When the boss is around this girl appears businesslike and attentive, and manages to 'bluff' him into believing that she is a capable person. When he is gone, however, she shifts all her work over to the other two stenographers, and, what provokes me most of all, has induced the other bookkeeper to do as she does.

"Her idea of working is to have as good a time and do as little work as possible every day, and as the boss is in the office for only a couple of hours each day, she has ample time to loaf and amuse herself as much as she pleases. She and the bookkeeper never take less than two hours for their lunch, go off on shopping expeditions together, and attend the matinee and ball game whenever they are so inclined.

"Of course, this has made the work so much harder for the rest of us, as we have been doing their share as well as our own—not, however, to save the girls, but out of loyalty to a considerate and generous boss. We have remonstrated with the girls, and even threatened to tell on them, only to be laughed at.

"The other two girls and I have stood this extra work and annoyance for as long as we could, and the other day we got together and decided to tell our employer. He did not believe us at first, and was inclined to be disagreeable about it. But our little talk must have had some effect, as he has been coming back at unexpected hours for the last week, and has found the girls out or loafing on several occasions. He has been sharp with them and as been giving them extra work to do.

"The girls haven't lost their jobs yet, but he will either keep a strict watch over them in the future or let them go if they do not improve. G. R. V. L."

ETIQUETTE

by ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Please write on one side of the paper only.

MONOPOLIZING THE PHONE

MRS. SMITH hurried to the telephone one busy Saturday morning to give her meat and grocery orders for that day and Sunday. She had allowed ten minutes for this duty, after which she was going in town to do some necessary shopping for the two children and then to luncheon and the matinee with her husband.

As she took the receiver from the hook she heard a feminine voice busily engaged in conversation, so she conscientiously replaced the receiver with a slight sigh of impatience. She sat still for a minute, then tried again. Once more she heard the feminine voice, and this time caught the phrase: "He did! My dear, just imagine!"

With a little frown she left the telephone and went to a task in the living room, hoping that by the time she returned the wire would be free. But fate was against her and she was forced to wait twenty minutes, thereby missing her train and disarranging her whole day's program, simply because two other women were thoughtless and idle enough to monopolize the telephone wire for so many minutes on a busy Saturday morning.

For people who have one party telephones this may be a more justifiable (but no wiser) action; but there can be no excuse when the wire is a two, three, or four party connection.

What would happen to a man's business if he allowed any one to use his telephone so much that none of his clients or customers could reach him when necessary? The result would assuredly be disastrous.

Business affairs and social matters may be adjusted by mail or by personal calls to such a great extent that it seems as if brief concerns alone could be left to the telephone.

If these "telephone monopolies" are the results of inconsiderateness it may be well to call attention to them now so that they may become a matter for cogitation and correction.

* *

MRS. B.: The careful mothers of today teach their children to say, "Yes, mother," "No, father," and "Yes, Mrs. Smith," or "No, Mrs. Brown." These replies have taken the place entirely, among well bred people at least, of "No, ma'am" and "Yes, sir."

* *

A. L.: No acknowledgment of a wedding announcement is necessary. If possible call on the bride as soon as is convenient after the date on the "at home" card.

* *

C. H.: A young man should not stay later than half past 10 when he is calling at your home. If your parents do not object to having some of your young friends come in to get something to eat after a dance there is no harm in it. Many mothers, however, do not permit it. It is your duty to present your guests to your mother as soon as they enter the room. You could say, "Mother, may I present Mary Smith?" or "Mother, this is John Brown."

Day-old eggs Milk-fed chickens Country sausage and hams

from your farm to you.

More than a year ago, at Edgar, Ill., I began the business of supplying city folk with clean-fed, clean-kept, clean-killed chickens, direct from the farm to their kitchens, by parcel post.

The chicken that was fattened on the farmer's manure pile and found its way to the city man's table by the huckster-salpper-commission man-dresser-retailer route, could not compare with my chickens.

Neither did the ancient, uncertain storage egg of the open market compare with the DAY-OLD, INFERTILE eggs which I supplied.

My pure pork sausage is made after the recipe of an old Pennsylvania Dutchman who supplies Philadelphia folk with the best sausage in the world.

My business grew—it couldn't help growing. I supplied the best foods possible and I guaranteed satisfaction. My guarantee meant something—if a customer complained he got his money back FIRST and the explanation NEXT.

Today I am offered more business by Chicago hotels than I can take care of.

I am moving from Edgar, Ill., (150 miles away) to near Wheaton, Ill., (20 miles away) where I am establishing "Hickory Hill" farm and the "Hickory Hill Company." The output of the new place will be taken by the hotels, except—that the members of the Hickory Hill Company (there will be only 125 of them, each having one share), will get their day-old eggs, their chickens, sausage and hams direct from "Hickory Hill Farm"—their farm.

They will be charged moderate prices (eggs, 30 cents per dozen) and in addition each will receive about twenty dollars per year as his or her share of the profits from the business done with hotels and restaurants.

A goodly number of these 125 memberships have already been taken by my old customers, WHO KNOW ME AND THE QUALITY OF THE SERVICE I GIVE.

If you, who read this, are tired of storage eggs and manure-fattened chickens; if you are tired of "embalmed" hams and of the "stuff" the butchers call "sausage"; and if you are willing to listen to an explanation of the "Hickory Hill" plan, then send me your name and tell me when and where I can talk to you for a few minutes.

I've got references—lots of them.

A. L. SARRAN,
Wheaton, Ill.

C. F. Adams Co.

Clothing — Furniture

Cash or Credit — 225 S. STATE ST. — Cash or Credit

Low Rent — Take the Elevator —Save Money — Low Prices

Alteration Sale Now Taking Place

Electric Percolator

$2.25

Made of pure aluminum. Holds seven cups coffee. Complete, like cut, $5.00 value, to close at..... $2.25

Buy now; Pay when convenient

Metal Electric or Gas Table Lamp

This is one of the most unusual bargains in a beautiful lamp we have ever been able to offer. Large, beautiful 18-inch shade—2 pull chain sockets or equipped for gas. $18 value.

At the Adams price, only $11.95

$1.00 cash and 50c per week

WE FURNISH THE ENTIRE HOME

$14.75 Complete set

$1.50 cash; 50c weekly

Mission Library Set

This popular Mission library set, made of the best solid oak in the popular fumed oak finish. Full spring seats, upholstered in best grade Spanish leatherette. The table is large and roomy, including desk drawer.

Adams price, complete set, $14.75

GIVEN AWAY FREE—100-piece gold band set of Dishes with every purchase of $100 or over.

Full Line of Heaters and Ranges on Sale.

SPECIAL NOTICE — Will furnish a THREE-ROOM outfit complete $9.00 Down, $5.00 a Month

99.00 — 99.00

—Rest Better

ENGLANDER

—Sleep Better

Wit-Edge Bed Spring

The Englander Wit-Edge Spring insures a firm, trim, neat mattress that will retain its shape and place until the end of service.

At the same time it will do away with the unsightly appearance of the mattress hanging over the edge of the spring.

Absolutely sanitary—cannot sag—made in Englander link and woven wire fabrics to fit any bed.

Sold by all leading furniture dealers and department stores under the Englander guarantee.

If your dealer does not sell Englander productions for sleep and rest, write for booklet and name of nearest dealers.

Englander Spring Bed Company

CHICAGO — BROOKLYN — SAN FRANCISCO

2 Inside Facts —ABOUT— Beautiful Hair

1st—Care and attention are necessary.

2nd—A scalp prophylatic is necessary.

The Best One Is Newbro's Herpicide

Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co. Detroit, Mich.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Newbro's Herpicide

TRADE MARK

PATTERNS by CLOTILDE

WINTER GARMENTS FOR SERVICEABLE WEAR

Drawn from Exclusive Clotilde Designs by Maude Martin Byers

No. 1364—One piece dress. 34 to 42 bust. For the medium size will be needed 8½ yards of material 36 inches wide, 6½ yards 44, with ⅝ yard 36 inches wide for the sleeves and 2½ yards 20 inches wide for the trimming.

No. 1365—Coat with pleated sides, 34 to 44 bust. For the medium size will be needed 4¼ yards of material 36 inches wide, 3 yards 44, 2⅝ yards 54, with ⅝ yard 50 inches wide for the collar, cuffs, and belt.

No. 1366—Skirt with yoke, 24 to 32 waist. For the medium size will be needed 3⅝ yards of material 36 inches wide, 3½ yards 44, 2¾ yards 54; the width at the lower edge is 3 yards.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name .....

Street .....

City..... State.....

How to Order Your Clotilde Patterns.

In ordering a waist the size should be determined by the bust measure. Give the bust measure. In ordering a skirt the size of the hip is more important than the size of the waist, but give both the hip and the waist measure. Ten cents for each waist, coat, or skirt.

In ordering misses' patterns the age should be stated—12, 14, 16, or 18 years. Ten cents for each waist, coat, skirt, or dress.

In ordering children's regular patterns order them by the age of the child. Ten cents each.

Clotilde's patterns are made in New York exclusively for "The Chicago Sunday Tribune" and may be obtained through no other service. A Chicago distribution office has been opened, and following this announcement orders will be filled on the day of receipt. An extra 2 cent stamp will allow for letter postage and will thereby hasten delivery.

The Worst Slam I Ever Got.

Sometime, somewhere, somebody gave you a "slam" that nearly bowled you over. Tell the worst one you ever received. The stories must be original, written on one side of the paper, and confined to 300 words. Address them to Slam Editor, "The Sunday Tribune." For every letter published "The Tribune" will pay $1. No letters can be returned.

Lovely in the Dark.

The worst slam I ever got was meant for a compliment. The electric lights had failed us again. Fred asked me: "Has anybody ever told you you were pretty?" "No," I answered, expectantly. "Well, you look just beautiful in the dark." He said something about my eyes shining, but I couldn't hear it for there was such a buzzing in my ears. MRS. N.

* *

Waiting Long Enough.

Jane was going to be married soon and was telling me about her husband to be. "Well," I said boastingly, "I'd like to see the man I'd promise to love, honor, and obey!" "So would I, dearie," Jane replied. "It seems to me you've been waiting long enough." X. Y. Z.

Corns Loosen, Lift Right Off

Nothing But "GETS-IT" Will Do This to Corns and Calluses.

If you've ever had corns, you've tried lots of things to get rid of them—salves that eat your toe and leave the corn remaining, cotton rings that make your corns bulge out like pop-eyes, scissors and knives that make corns bleed and sore, harnesses and bandages that fill up your shoe, press on the corn and make your foot feel like a paving block. What's the use? Why not do what millions are doing, take 3 seconds off and apply "GETS-IT." It dries, you put your stocking on right away, and wear your regular shoes. Your corn loosens from the toe, it lifts right off. It's painless. It's the common-sense way, the simplest, easiest, most effective way in the world. It's the national corn-cure. Never fails.

"GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere. 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Chicago and recommended as the world's best corn remedy, by Economical Drug Co., The Fair, Siegel Cooper & Co., Home Drug Co., Ashland Drug Co., W. A. Wiebold & Co., Independent Drug Co., Buck & Rayner's 3 stores, Rothschild & Co., Central Drug Stores, Consumers Drug Co., C. R. Walgreen & Co., 3000 Cottage Grove Ave., the Boston Store, Hillman's, The Public Drug Co.

You Can't Hide Corn Misery. Stop Fooling Around! Use "GETS-IT" Tonight and See the Corn Vanish.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

Poor Richard's Fare.

I was riding in a train to Chicago. I was busy reading a story and eating some fruit at the same time. Suddenly the conductor asked me for my fare. I reached my hand toward him, thinking I had my fare in it, but still reading. I was wondering why he did not take the fare and why everybody was smiling. I then looked up at my hand. I was actually tendering him a banana peel. RICHARD B.

* *

Cookies with Hair on 'Em.

Robert, a small neighbor boy, had been crying, and to quiet him I told him we would go to the bakery and get some nice cookies. You can guess how I felt when, after the young clerk asked what I would have, Robert piped out, "I want some of those nice cookies with brown hair on them!" They were cocoanut cookies. H. S.

* *

Almost Killed Him.

...red two years ago while I ...g a parade of school chil... large bulldogs got to fight... the sidewalk near me. One of them ran against me. I lost my balance and sat down on the back of the dog, flattening the poor creature down onto the sidewalk. I was wearing one of the narrow slit skirts which were then in vogue, and it was impossible for me to get up without help, so I had to sit there until I was helped to rise by a sympathetic bystander. It added to my embarrassment to have the dog go up the street howling after being released. M. S.

* *

What He Looked For.

I was in a theater in New York. I had gone there with two friends, one of whom lost a pin out from the neck of her dress in the aisle behind. We had been rather disgusted at the heavy smoke laden atmosphere, and as I went back to look for the pin she remarked sarcastically: "All you find most likely will be cigaret butts." I hardly heard the comment, but in some way it communicated itself to my subconscious mind, and when a man asked me if I wanted a light, I answered unthinkingly: "O, no, thank you, I was just looking for a cigaret butt." My consternation, the gentleman's surprise and my friends' hilarity can be easily imagined. H. G. D.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on the subject "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life Was When——" Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

HOW *to make your skin fine in texture*

If the delicate pores of your skin have become enlarged and coarsened, it is because of cleansing methods unsuited to your skin. As a result, the pores have lost their power to contract and expand as they should.

You can restore them to their normal healthy condition and rebuild a smooth-textured skin by persistent use of the following Woodbury treatment:

Dip your washcloth in very warm water and hold it to your face. Now take the cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, dip it in water and rub *the cake itself* over your skin. Leave the slight coating of soap on for a few minutes until the skin feels drawn and dry. Then dampen the skin and rub the soap in gently with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse the face thoroughly, first in tepid water, then in cold. Whenever possible, rub the face with a *piece of ice.* Always dry carefully.

Use this treatment persistently for ten days and your skin will show a marked improvement—a promise of that greater smoothness and finer texture that the *steady* use of Woodbury's always brings.

Do this today! A 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap is sufficient for a month or six weeks of this treatment. Go to your druggist or toilet counter today and get a cake. Begin at once to get the benefits of this treatment for *your* skin.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is for sale by every dealer and druggist in Chicago and, in fact, by dealers everywhere throughout the United States and Canada. Made by The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ont., Canada.

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 2

Wall Paper

A big selection of beautiful bedroom papers, in stripes and floral patterns, shown with cut-out borders, 15c grade, Monday, roll, 9c

Light and dark colored combination papers, sold with 9 or 18 inch borders, 7c grade, roll, 3½c

Washable varnished tile papers for kitchens and bathrooms, the 25c grade 15½c —roll,

Figured two-tone oatmeals and grass cloth effects, with cut-out borders, 29c grade, roll, 19c

Heavy gold parlor and hall papers, 9 and 18 inch borders to match —new designs, 18c grade, roll, 11c

A Remarkable Showing of Inexpensive Millinery

Many Charming Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, as Well as Trimmings, Low-Priced

A large assortment of untrimmed velvet hats, large, small and medium, black and colors, special at 2.09

Other untrimmed dress shapes range in price from 3.95 to $10.

Large soft, fluffy ostrich pompons, white and colors, special Monday at 66c

Trimmed hats at $5—A collection that includes many beautiful street and dress hats, attractive sailors, hats with side or back roll, soft shirred hats, and many smart close-fitting turbans; trimmed with feather novelties and novelty metal ornaments, special, at $5

Autumn dress hats specially priced—shapes attractive and materials the very latest; popular high draped hats, medium and draped crowns, and large flat sailors; trimmed with feather fancies, gold laces and fashionable furs, special for Monday at 9.77

Untrimmed beavers with soft nap, large and medium sized shapes, black, brown, blue, gray, and gold colors, regular 1.95 values, special at 1.45

A large assortment of nobby feather stickups with fur combination, very popular trimming this season, special at 95c

Trunk Sale

$11 dress trunks, extra special at 8.48

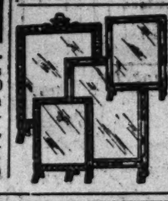
For tomorrow we offer an $11 canvas covered dress trunk, steel bound, protected corners, heavy straps, full cloth lined, with dress tray and covered top tray, special at 8.48

Sale Pictures & Frames

Advance showing of Harrison Fisher's newest pictures, 69c values, at 48c

Genuine oil paintings on canvas stretchers, 16x20 inches, fitted in handsome powdered gold frames, with corner ornaments, $15 value, at $5

Advance showing of the celebrated line of "Gutman" pictures, fitted in handsome gilt frames, specially priced at 1.59



Clearance of gilt photo frames—sizes from 6x8 up to 10x12 ins., $1 value, 25c

Double Face Records

The famous BUTTERFLY records, 10 inch size.

Tomorrow we offer another lot of this well known make of talking machine records at this low price. Included are vocal, instrumental, opera and comic selections, a large variety of titles, at 31c

Sport Coats

Women's and misses' beautifully knitted sweater coats; 4.95 grade, at 2.79—a wonderful offering in our enlarged Women's Sweater Coat Section, 3rd floor.

These handsome coats are made of the finest selected wool yarns, in all the new high colors so much in demand. They are in shawl collar, Byron collar and V neck models, and some beautiful knit capes are included in the lot, at 2.79

EDUCATOR SHOE

For Women, Young Women, Misses, Children, Little and Big Boys

In the leathers now in demand.

If you want shoes for comfort, that are scientifically designed to fit the feet as nature intended, you and your children should wear "EDUCATOR SHOES."

"EDUCATOR" women's and big girls' shoes, at 3.50 & $4

"EDUCATOR" Misses' and children's shoes, at 2.25, 2.50, $3

"EDUCATOR" Boys' shoes, at $3 & 3.50

NOTE.—The Fair is headquarters for EDUCATOR Shoes in the loop district—all standard styles in stock—in all sizes.

Novelty Two-tone Shoes

Monday we shall offer a sale of women's new fall combination two-tone boots, dark brown, black and vici kid vamps with white kid tops, also with champagne kid tops, a new lace pattern, with flexible leather soles and with leather Louis heels, pair 3.35

Special—Women's boudoir slippers, made of cretonne, attractive designs, Mon., 48c

Special Sale of Books

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. This is the genuine Webster, published by G. & C. Merriam Co., the authorized publishers of Webster. A great, big book, size 9x11 inches, 1,764 pages; thumb index; has color plates; contains new words; bound in tan cloth, looks like leather, wears better; at 1.45

The new Household Medical Adviser, by twelve specialists, covering the whole range of home treatment & nursing. The book means a doctor and a nurse to be consulted when needed. It contains 850 pages; large type; complete index glossary; materia medica; bound in red cloth, gold stamping; size 7x10, 3¼ inches thick; at 1.25

The White House Cook Book, 79c

By Hugo Ziemann, steward of the White House, and Mrs. F. L. Gillette.

Comprising Cooking, Toilet and Household Recipes, Menus, Dinner Giving, Table Etiquette, Care of the Sick, Health Suggestions, Facts Worth Knowing, etc., etc.

RECIPES — This work contains over SIXTEEN HUNDRED HOUSEHOLD RECIPES. Nothing relating to practical housekeeping is omitted. 79c

This splendid book is bound in enameled cloth; is beautifully illustrated; contains nearly 600 pages; is convenient to handle; made of paper of excellent quality; and from beginning to end is durable and handsome.

STRONG POINTS — Authors of thorough knowledge and national reputations. Recipes practical—the merit of each fully established. They are economical. They are explicit. Menus are given for every day in the year, and for every possible occasion. It is the most complete and popular work of the kind on the market today. *Main Floor.*

The New Corset Models

give just the right foundation for the new suits and gowns, assuring the fashionable silhouette. But your corset, madam, must be wisely chosen—you should have the assistance of an expert corsetiere. We suggest your inspection of the new Rengo Belt models—and a trial of our service in fitting. *Third Floor*

Model 59—An attractive garment in brocade for stout and medium figures; insures straight abdominal line without the least discomfort. These corsets have been tested in years of service and proven best as reducing corsets; boned with Walohn, very pliable, light in weight, yet lasting and satisfying in style, excellent value at $5

Model 316—A practical and well-designed corset with close-fitting bust, made of extra strong material—provides strength and will resist wear; elastic webbing gives extra firm support and perfect freedom to the active woman; this garment will stand hard wear, at the same time give style and comfort, at $3

Model 218—For the short, stout figure; well boned over the abdomen, where strength is needed; insures against breaking down the figure lines, no matter how severe the strain; made of good heavy coutil, boning of double watch spring steel, which is soft, pliable and guaranteed to be rust proof; moderately priced at $2

Two Special Offers in Corsets and Brassieres

Good style, good quality, and good fit are combined in this beautiful brassiere for medium and large figures, body of linen with cluny lace at top and bottom; $1 value, special, 68c

Discontinued models of a well known brand of corset, splendid models for average figure, in good quality coutil, with heavy supporters; $2 and $3 values, special for this sale at 1.39

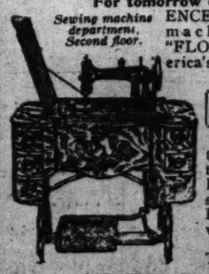
"Florence Rotary" Sewing Machines

At a Special Clearance Price

For tomorrow only, we put on sale nineteen "FLORENCE" ROTARY sewing machines (like cut). The "FLORENCE" is one of America's finest machines. Spec'l. 35.25

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Sewing machine department. Second floor.



PAY WHILE YOU SEW
$2 DOWN, THEN $1 EACH WEEK

These models are the latest, up-to-the-minute drop-head designs, in quarter-sawed golden oak. They are simply FLOOR SAMPLES, used for demonstrating this wonderful "FLORENCE" ROTARY. They run as quietly as a watch and sew smoothly.

BE FIRST TO SELECT YOURS—THEY WILL GO QUICKLY.

ONE OTHER SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

Thirteen drophead, GUARANTEED, ball-bearing NON-EQUAL models—on easy terms of $1 weekly. 11.65

100 Pc. Dinner Sets, 7.95

A white and gold dinner set for six, three styles of plates, covered sugar and creamer, etc., border pattern, entire 43-piece set at 2.95

The popular rich gold band set, complete service for 12, four dozen plates, 3 meat platters, etc., our 10.95 leader, special at 7.95

89c kitchen bowl sets (like cut), deepest made, fireproof, glazed brown sanitary earthenware, white glazed inside, sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in., set, 59c

Rich cut glass vases, (like cut) full 12 in. size, heavy blank, 1.49

These table tumblers, thin blown, sterling silver design, any initial but E or M, ea., 5c

24c dozen clear glassed table tumblers, optic style (as illustrated), full 8 oz. size, doz. 15c

48c footed salad or fruit bowl, (like cut), crystal glass, highly polished, Monday, 29c

Notion Specials

J. and P. Coats' mercerized crochet cotton, white only, 10c to 15c val. (limit 5 balls), no mail or phone orders, ball, **8c**

6c Milward's or Crowley's gold eyed sewing needles, all sizes, 2 papers for **5c**

11c Countess mercerized covered dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair, **9c**

Sanitary "Red Seal" invisible human hair nets, in fringe or cap shape, each, **10c**

10c 50 yard bolts English twilled tape, ½ to ¾ in. wide, bolt, **6c**

10c The Hump hair pins, 5 sizes in a package at only **6c**

10c bias lawn tape, 12 yard bolts, white only, widths 2, 3, 4 and 5, bolt, **5c**

Collingbourne's 25c Porlechet mercerized crochet cotton, made of best Sea Island yarn, 2 balls, 25c; per ball, **13c**

Children's side elastic hose supporters, black only, 10c to 15c value, pair, **6c**

10c Kohinoor dress and garment fasteners, white only, sizes 1, 2 and 3, card, **7c**

Stationery

Whiting's fine writing paper at less than cost.

2,000 boxes assorted papers, in bond, linen and plate finishes, 120 sheets of paper in every box, assorted sizes, worth up to 50c box, per box, **14c**

Envelopes to match most sizes, 5c per package.

Main Floor.

ESTABLISHED 1873 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Plate Service Luncheon in Our 7th Floor Cafe, tomorrow, **25c**

1. Roast Spring Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce.
2. Roast Sirloin of Beef, Browned Potatoes.
3. Breaded Veal Chops, Green Peas.
4. Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage.

LUSTGARTEN'S ORCHESTRA

Drugs and Toilets

Lyon's tooth powder, 25c size, at **15c**

San Toy talcum powder, 15c size, at **10c**

Odorono or Odorene, 50c size, **29c**

Phenolax Wafers, 100 for **63c**

Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, at **29c**

Absorbent cotton, pound, **19c**

Pure glycerine, full pound, **50c**

Kirk's Juvenile soap, cake 6c; dozen, **69c**

Borden's Malted Milk, 50c size, at **33c**

Daggett & Ramsdell's cream, 50c size, at **33c**

Rexall Russian oil, $1 size, **59c**

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, $1 size, at **63c**

Fluoride of Hydrogen, pound, **15c**

Hill's Honey & Al. Cream, 30c size, **32c**

Boric Acid, pure powder or crystal, lb., **21c**

Cleanup of Wilton Rugs

WE purchased from one of Philadelphia's largest manufacturers of high grade Royal Wilton rugs all of their next season's discontinued numbers. Just 206 rugs in this sale—and every rug is perfect. *Fourth Floor.*

47.50 grade, 9x12 size, special, **36.95**

$45 grade, 8.3x10.6 size, special, **34.95**

29.50 grade, 6x9 size, special, **21.95**

32.50 grade, 6.9x9 size, special, **23.50**

$40 grade, 9x9 size, special, **29.50**

$75 grade, 10.6x13.6 size, special, **59.50**

82.50 grade, 11.3x15 size, special, **64.50**

EXTRA—1.10 standard inlaid linoleum, 2 yards wide; every yard thoroughly seasoned and durable; an extensive range of patterns; per square yard, **74c**

EXTRA—75c tapestry Brussels stair carpet in the ¾ width; your choice of our entire line; beautiful Persian and two toned effects, tomorrow, **54c**

Imported Curtains, 6.89

For Monday we offer imported Duchesse and Irish Point lace curtains, all imported direct from St. Gall, Switzerland, and purchased some time ago at low prices; in white, ivory, or Egyptian color, 2½ or 3 yards long; values to 8.50, specially priced for tomorrow at, pair, **6.89**

$4 Nottingham and cable net lace curtains, white, ivory or ecru color, 2½ or 3 yds. long, serviceable and desirable curtains, special for Monday, the pair, **2.49**

14.50 Art silk portieres, beautiful hangings in three different patterns, in green, rose, blue and several other colors, Monday, the pair, **10.95**

69c to 75c sunfast overdrape materials, 36 and 50 inches wide, good assortment of colorings, yd., **49c**

Two Bedding Items

1.75 wool finish cotton blankets, size 64x76, in white or gray, with fancy blue or pink borders; special for Monday only, pair, **1.39**

1.07 Mohawk bleached seamless sheets, extra long, size 81x99, made of good quality sheeting, for Monday at, each, **89c**

Fourth Floor

Fur Skins

A Remarkable Sale

IN this unusually opportune event, we shall offer an importer's entire surplus stock of high grade pelts at wonderful price reductions—the very furs that are now in great demand for making up fine collars, sets, muffs, etc., as well as for millinery. In the showing you will find skins of

Russian fitch, kolinsky, leopard, mink, opossum, nutria, all of best quality foreign dyes, values from $2 to $3, at, each, **1.69**

Main Floor.

Halloween

Novelties & Favors

Lucky Cats, each 15c and **10c**

Black paper fans, each **5c**

Halloween blowouts, 15c and **8c**

Halloween brooms, with black cats, each 3c and **5c**

Halloween fancy baskets, each 5c, 10c, 8c, 7c and **6c**

Large assortment of Halloween paper decorations and festoonings—garlands, place cards, seals, table cloths, plates, etc., at lowest possible prices.

Halloween Horns and noise makers, each 20c, 15c, 10c and **5c**

Halloween transparent paper lanterns, wire handles, transparent character faces, each **5c**

Special paper lanterns, 4 different faces in package, each, **10c**

Halloween comic pins, each 3c and **5c**

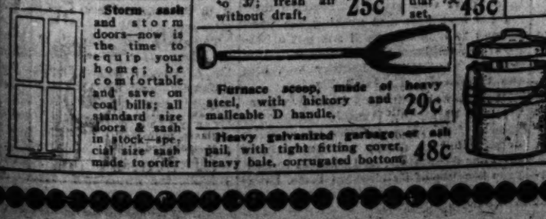
Halloween comic figures, ea. 10c, 25c, **15c**

Skull lanterns, each 10c and **15c**

Black cats, each 10c, 15c, **25c**

Bargains in Stoves

Sixth Floor.



Dailey combination range, requires only 37 inches of floor space, 2 holes for coal and 4 gas burners on cooking top, no parts to insert or remove in oven when cooking with either fuel, very special for this sale at **44.50**

Perfect oil heater, 4 quart leaded steel fount, oil indicator, patent burner, ventilator top, japanned trimmings, 3.75 val., very special, **2.89**

2 hole No. 8 Laundry Girl stove, large top, pouch feed, draw center grate, deep firepot, for Monday only, at **2.69**

Marvel oak heater, large firepot, mica door, nickel plated top and foot rails, for this sale at **4.95**

Tremendous Purchase of Undermuslins

At ⅓ to ½ Off

One of the best undermuslin manufacturers in the country found himself with an accumulation of small lots on hand. He was compelled to dispose of a great number of

Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Drawers, Brassieres, Combinations and Corset Covers.

We bought the entire stock at a remarkable discount, enabling us to hold a most important sale of women's muslin underwear. These garments are all well made and generously cut—and the entire purchase will be divided into the following six lots:

LOT 1. DRAWERS of fine nainsook, made very full, circular flounce, cluster tucked; **CORSET COVERS** of fine nainsook with a fish eye valenciennes lace, made to fit shirt waist; **SLIPS** of fine sheer lawn, high neck and long sleeves; 50c and 59c values, specially priced at **34c**

LOT 2. ISABELLA DRAWERS, fine nainsook, with a full circular flounce, lace and embroidery trimmed; **CORSET COVERS** of sheer nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and lace; **BRASSIERES** with heavy Hamburg embroidery and cluny lace, 75c to 85c values, at **44c**

LOT 3. GOWNS of cambric and nainsook, slipover style, high and V necks; **COMBINATIONS** of nainsook and muslin, very fine trimmings; **ISABELLA DRAWERS,** wide circular style; also fine **PETTICOATS, CORSET COVERS & BRASSIERES,** $1 and $1.25 values, at **66c**

LOT 4. PETTICOATS, made with wide full flounce; **GOWNS** in slipover and high and V neck styles; **DRAWERS,** in Isabella style with attractive trimmings; **BRASSIERES** with heavy lace; **PRINCESS SLIPS & COMBINATIONS** of nainsook, $1.50 to $1.75 values, at **93c**

LOT 5. GOWNS of beautiful soft, sheer materials, in slipover styles, also high neck; **PETTICOATS** of fine nainsook; **COMBINATIONS,** good assortment; **ISABELLA DRAWERS** of sheer nainsook, ruffles of embroidery and lace; also **CORSET COVERS;** $2 and $2.50 values, **1.29**

LOT 6. DAINTY GOWNS, prettily trimmed with exquisite lace and embroidery; also fine, sheer petticoats, well made and in attractive styles; **COMBINATIONS** of wonderful materials and trimmings, all attractively made and perfect-fitting; $3 and $4 values, Monday, **1.68**

Very Important Sale of Women's Suits

Several Hundred Garments in the Height of Fashion, Formerly Priced Up to 42.50, Included in This Sale

OUR policy of disposing of miscellaneous lots instantly, without waiting for season-end clearances, makes possible an unusual selling event for tomorrow. Several hundred suits collected from our best selling lines will be placed on sale at very unusual reductions. Considering the high-class garments and the early fall season, this sale is extraordinary. We shall offer suits of the most beautiful materials—of broadcloth, Poiret twill, wool plaids, gabardine and wool velours—and in the season's most desirable models—all in one big lot at one price.

A VERY UNUSUAL SUIT-BUYING OPPORTUNITY IS NOW OFFERED.

Above we illustrate six of the suits in this sale. You will note that these are very up-to-date—that they represent the last word in fall suit fashions. Besides the six shown there are a great number of other models that will be included. Tomorrow we shall offer this lot of suits, formerly priced up to 42.50, at the unusually low sale price of

29.75

Third Floor.

In this sale you will see suits trimmed with opossum and Hudson seal, while others have self material and velvet as trimming. There is a certain individuality to these garments that fashionable women will readily appreciate. Colors are Burgundy, green, navy blue, brown and black—and there are sizes for women and misses. Monday at 29.75.

Colored Chiffon Velvets

BEAUTIFUL all-silk 42-inch chiffon velvets, now so desirable for early fall and winter wear, fashionable shades and black, special, the yard, **3.79**

Colored Costume Velvets

They are the 44-inch, fast pile and color, rich costume velvets, stylish shades and black, in this sale tomorrow at, the yard, **2.79**

Wonderful Bargains in Silks

All-silk crepe meteors, in stylish blues, greens, browns and black, 40 inches wide.
All-silk satin charmeuse, 40 inches wide, in this season's fashionable shades and black.
All-silk satin royal dress satins; Cheney's well known, yard wide, $2 satins; fashionable shades.
Silk-and-wool 42-inch costume poplins, reversible quality, all shades and black.
Black 40-inch all-silk Italian satins and fine taffetas; exquisite black silks; best $2 kinds.
Choice, the yard, **1.45**

Plaid taffetas and satins, yard wide, handsome styles, the yard, **1.19**

Black gold selvedge satins and taffetas, yard wide, big bargain at **99c**

1.78 all silk crepe georgettes, 40 in., ivory, flesh and black, yard, **1.29**

Unmatched Dress Goods Values

Colored all wool crepe poplins, 38 in. wide, all the fashionable shades and blacks.
Colored all wool charmeuse dress fabrics, 46 in. wide, all shades and blacks.
Black and navy blue fine chiffon broadcloths, twilled back, sponged and shrunk.
Navy and black fine dress serges, 50 in. wide, beautiful fine serges.
Stylish all wool checked velours for coats, skirts, etc., 2.50 kind, 1½ yards wide.
Choice, the yard, **1.35**

Colored and black fine all wool dress poplins, the yard, **95c**

Black all wool broadcloths and serges, 50 ins. wide **95c**

Colored all wool charmeuse dress fabrics, 40 inches wide, yard, **95c**

Skirts made to measure. Stylish two and three piece, button trimmed, shirred backs; skirts made to fit; made from any all wool fabric bought here; orders tomorrow only, at **50c**

Second Floor

Fancy Goods

C. M. C. and R. M. C. Crochet thread, white and ecru (one box limit to customer), per ball, **7c**

Imported linen pillow covers, embroidered linen, finished and ready for re-covering your old pillows; a few scarfs also in lot; ½ price, at **30c to 99c**

Halloween novelty crepe paper with figures on, also plain paper garlands & caps, specially priced for Monday's sale **3c**

Fancy sofa pillows made of art materials, also art silks and satins, in rose, old blue, green, etc., specially priced for this sale, **99c to 3.25**

Fringe for edging scarfs, table covers, pillows, etc., special, yard, **3c**

Chrysanthemums for home and table decoration, large size, fall shades, special sale, each, **19c**

Jewels for hand bags, purses, dressmaking and decorative purposes, special, doz. **5c**

Compo scrap baskets, enameled and decorated, 89c values, each, **59c**

New Gloves

Values of Special Interest

Women's 2-clasp chamoisette gloves and silk lined cashmeres, extensive selections and splendid qualities in these serviceable fall gloves at **75c**

Women's 2-clasp double silk gloves, "two gloves in one," white only, special, **85c** 1.25 to **$2**

New assortments of the popular washable kid gloves, four styles, at **$2**

Charles Perrin's world famous kid gloves, special at **1.65**

Main Floor

Lamp Sale—Save 35%

Sixth Floor.

Beautiful birch mahogany and Roman gold hand carved table lamps, artistic design, fitted with two pull chain sockets and silk cord, without shade, at **4.95**

The new "Onixwood" floor lamps, brown or ebony finish, six feet high, two pull chain sockets, silk cord, **13.50**

Artistic and elaborate birch mah. floor lamp, fly turned, made of best kiln dried five inch lumber, fitted with 2 pull chain sockets and silk cord, like cut, **7.45**

This beautiful fancy hand carved Roman gold electric floor lamp with two pull chain sockets and gold colored silk cord, at **9.75**

Handsome Roman gold floor lamps, elaborately hand carved, six feet high, two pull chain sockets, at **13.25**

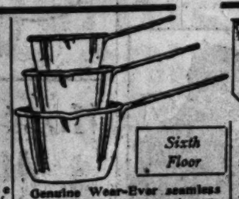
These handsome library electric reading lamps, assorted finishes, in bronze, old Roman gold, brass and old ivory, fitted with two-pull chain sockets, special, **3.95**

Housewares at Decided Savings

1.00 outfit Mrs. Van Dusen's greaseless cake molds, consisting of 1 loaf, 2 layer, 2 muss. cups, 1 whip and 1 full sheet of recipes, **79c**

Grape juice or jelly bag strainer, with stand attached, complete with 2 qt. granite bowl, **33c**

Arcade crystal coffee mill, glass can'r, **59c**



Genuine Wear-Ever seamless three piece sauce pan set, consisting of 1½, 2 and 2½ quart sizes, special at **1.29**

Sixth Floor

Large size window refrigerator, will fit in any window, cuts your ice bill, Monday at **1.45**

4.50 solid copper wash boiler, guar. not to rust, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **3.25**

Lamb's wool duster, for walls, ceilings and hardwood floors, long and short handles, **48c**

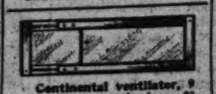
Canister set, consisting of 1 lb. tea, 2 lb. coffee and 3 lb. sugar cans, done in beautiful Dutch figured designs, regular 75c set, **43c**

Griswold food chopper, **59c**

Japanese scrap baskets, in mahogany and other shades, **39c**

5 ft. family step ladder, 75c regularly, for **57c**

Dustless rotary ash sifter, heavy galvanized iron, large ash receptacle, sifts quickly, **2.19**



Continental ventilator, 9 in. high, extends from 23 to 37; fresh air without draft, **25c**

"Sterno" combination electric grill and toaster, regular price $8, at **5.25**

Adjustable ironing board, with detachable sleeve board, regularly 1.20, tomorrow at **89c**

Storm sash and storm doors—now is the time to equip your home; be comfortable and save on coal bills; all standard size doors & sash in stock—special size sash made to order

Furnace scoop, made of heavy steel, with hickory and malleable D handle, **29c**

Heavy galvanized garbage or ash pail, with tight fitting cover, heavy bale, corrugated bottom, **48c**

8 ft. Ajax clothes pole, 10c value for **8c**

Free demonstration of Wilson & Co's. Food Products, 3rd Floor, The Fair.

COME and hear the lecture; come and see the interesting demonstration; come and enjoy the Free samples of food made from Wilson & Co.'s Clearbrook Breakfast Sausages, Majestic Boiled Hams, Fancy Sausages, Preserves, Jams, Jellies, Canned Meats, Laurel Brand Lard and Certified Oleomargarine.

10 to 12 A. M. *2 to 4 P. M.*

Assembly Room on the Third Floor.

Special Grocery Offers

20 pounds fine granulated sugar with order of $2 or more (flour, butter, meats, butterine, lard or soap not included) per lb., **5¾c**

Flour, Gold Medal or New Century (limit of 2 bags to customer), per ¼ bbl. sack, **2.45**

Fancy New Jumbo soft shell walnuts, per lb., **25c**

Cheese, fancy cream brick, per lb., **25c**

Fancy new pack sugar corn, per dozen, **1.49**

Fancy new sliced pineapple, Libby's Happy Dale brand (limit 1 dozen to customer), regularly 23c; per doz., **1.98**

Fancy Cal. large evaporated peaches, per lb., **12c**

Fancy evaporated apricots, per lb., **20c**

Maple wheat flakes, 2 pkgs. for **25c**

Dr. Price's Cream of All breakfast food, pkg., **16c**

1 pound package Astor rice for **10c**

3 packages Leko scouring powder, **12c**

Cal. Hams, fancy sugar cured, small and lean, per lb., **13½c**

5 lb. drum Swift's butterine for **98c**

Butter, Munger's finest Elgin creamery, 1 pound prints, **37c**

Non-such asparagus, mammoth size, peeled, 2½ lb. can, for **32c**

10 pounds best rolled oatmeal for **49c**

Native round steak, lb., **18c**

Native pot roast, lb., **15c**

Eggs, strictly fresh candled, limit of 3 dozen to customer (not delivered) per dozen, **31c**

B. F. Japan tea, new crop, per lb. **39c**

Fancy new gunpowder tea, per lb. **39c**

No. 10 can New Orleans molasses for **59c**

Quaker toasted corn flakes, pkg. **6c**

R. M. Succotash, new pack, per can **17c**

10 bars Babbitt's Best laundry soap for **39c**

Old Dutch coffee, 3 lb. bag for **87c**

Our Furniture Values Are Supreme

"William and Mary" buffet, china closet and serving table, exceptionally low priced and well made—

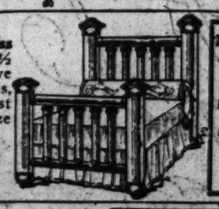
of fumed quartered oak; buffet is 54 inches long, has 28 inch mirror; china closet is 61 inches high and 40 inches wide; serving table has 38x18 inch top. Special sale at the following extremely low prices:

Buffet, special for Monday at **28.50**

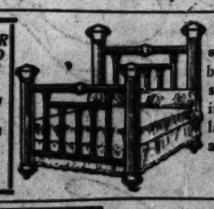
China closet, for Monday at **23.75**

Serving table, for Monday at **12.75**

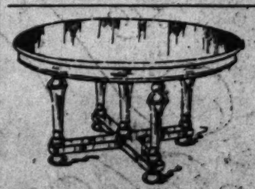
Latest style brass beds, 3 in. posts, 5½ inch bases, massive top and filling rods, foot mounts, finest satin finish (full size only), **24.75**



Through OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN you may buy any of this furniture on convenient terms of credit



Brass beds in all sizes, triple coat of best English lacquer, satin finish, full 2 inch outer posts, large caps; special at **12.45**



$24.50 "William and Mary" dining tables, in fumed finish, with 48 inch circular top, 6 foot extension, gracefully turned pillars, are very specially priced for Monday at **16.95**

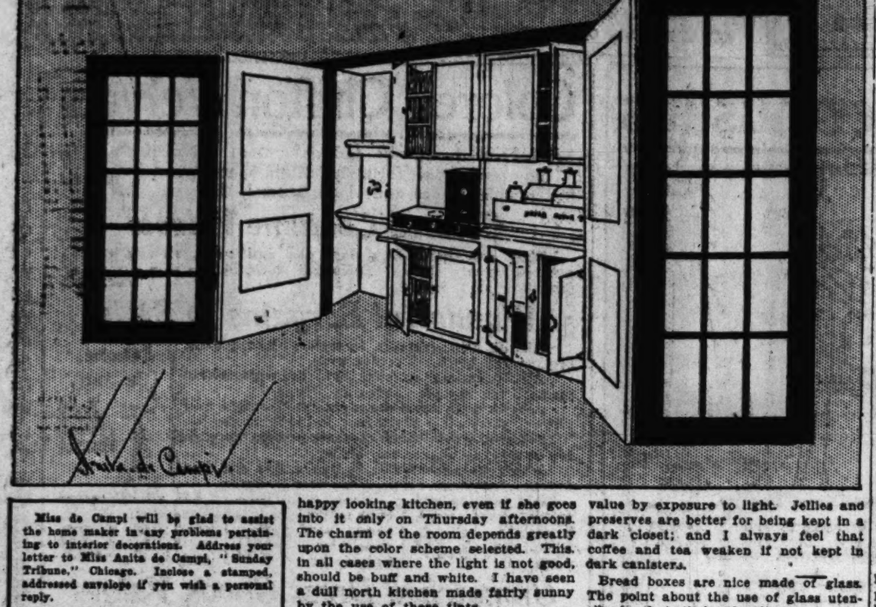
$32.50 divan bed, equipped with very best easy working device to convert from a pretty divan into a comfortable bed large enough to accommodate two adults; massive birch mahogany frame, best grade of imitation Spanish leather upholstery over full spring seat; very specially priced for Monday at **21.75**

Pedestal dining table (like cut), solid quartered oak throughout, fumed, 54 inch top, massive pillar, specially offered for Monday at the unusually low sale price of **24.50**

The Home Harmonious

A Small and Handy Kitchen

Anita de Campi



Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

THE latest thing in the culinary department is an eighteen inch kitchen. It is a complete equipment, a foot and a half deep, seven feet wide and seven feet high. It is like a shallow china closet or bookcase.

In it is a sink, with running water, a drain, an icebox, a three burner and oven gas or electric stove, china closet, flour bin, drawers for cutlery and linen, two sliding work tables, one for cutting and one covered with metal, and an ironing board. All this is closed behind French doors. And when the doors are opened there are found to unfold another pair of doors that are fastened to them on double hinges swinging at any angle, like a fourfold screen, to inclose a given space.

Imagine this, as final instruction to the new maid: "And, Lucinda Jane, when you are ready to go home for the night, do not forget to fold the kitchen up and put it away."

These miniature kitchens are built in, in one room apartments, as space savers, and also installed in houses that are being made over into small apartments—as they render it possible to threw the kitchen and dining room into one room and so save a room for other use. A floor plan, for example, that shows the old arrangement of front and back parlor, dining room and kitchen, may be altered into a double living room and dining room with kitchen closet, and the former kitchen can be turned into a bedroom. It needs only to have a bathroom squeezed in somewhere to make it into a rentable flat.

It is necessary, of course, to place the closet where it may connect with a flue in the wall for ventilaiton, to keep it supplied with air circulation and carry off the fumes and steam of cooking. The material employed is white enameled steel insulated with asbestos, making it sanitary as well as fireproof.

It is not to be wondered at that some one has hit upon a good scheme for condensing kitchen space. The kitchen is the one chamber in the house that is always improved by curtailing. Extra room only means extra work here. In the ideal kitchen everything can be reached from a stool placed in the center of the room. When we consider that as many as sixty persons are served from the tiny buffet kitchen in the dining cars of trains, we realize what a minimum of space is required for the wants of one small family.

There is an ineffably homelike charm about the breakfast alcoves that are now being incorporated into the kitchens. You will see in the new building plans a small extension with a built-in table attached to the far windowed wall and a built-in bench at the right and at the left side. There is room for no other furniture. But how cunning it is! How different from sitting down to an ordinary kitchen table!

Every housewife loves a cheerful, happy looking kitchen, even if she goes into it only on Thursday afternoons. The charm of the room depends greatly upon the color scheme selected. This, in all cases where the light is not good, should be buff and white. I have seen a dull north kitchen made fairly sunny by the use of these tints.

A large square of yellow and white linoleum had the floor border that showed around it enameled white. The woodwork and furniture were white enameled and the glass curtains were made of yellow tarleton. All this was supplemented by yellow and white earthen bowls and a fireless cooker painted yellow.

The color of the pottery or enameled utensils is often a strong factor in determining the color scheme of the kitchen. Many of the new earthen wares are exquisite in tone. A set of casseroles, mixing bowls, baking dishes, nankeens, etc., in a bluish tint of olive green, has a clay colored border.

This would be lovely in a light putty colored room with aluminum utensils, string colored curtains, and pots of geraniums on the sill. At one side wall might be a bracket, holding one of those inexpensive little Chinese red jars, stood upright, more for a color note than for actual use.

A kitchen done in taupe, with copper utensils conspicuously a part of its scheme, is given a decided character by the use of Russian peasant embroidery. A piece of embroidery in many deep colors is laid on a narrow wall shelf, with half of its width hanging straight down. On the shelf is a samovar, a tea kettle, and trays in brass and copper. The ivory colored curtains of thin woolen casement cloth are trimmed with a wide band of crude embroidery. The casseroles, etc., are of terre cotta. The furniture is brown. A perpendicular strip of embroidery is tacked to the inside of each glass door of the small china closet. It is clearly an ornament, not being wide enough to hide the dishes.

A modern type of kitchen, all in black and white, is easily carried out. White pottery with black and white striped border is popular. Some white porcelain topped tables have black legs. Black and white Windsor chairs are to be had and good utensils are made of black iron and of white enamel. Pewter can be worked nicely into a scheme of gray and rose or gray and blue.

Many delightful new kitchen accessories have been put on the market this season. The most interesting are the novelties in glass—all manner of cooking utensils, bread pans, pie pans, casseroles, etc. Coffee percolators are made entirely of glass, and it is fascinating to watch the color of the coffee tinge the water to a deep, rich brown in the bulb that is posed in direct contact with the flame. Hollow glass rolling pins have glass handles that unscrew; the cylinders can then be filled with ice, an advantage in pastry making which every good cook will understand and appreciate.

This improvised sanitary pantry need not be unsightly from outside, as the sash curtain need not be interfered with and will hide the jars from view. Certain other foods, however, lose in value by exposure to light. Jellies and preserves are better for being kept in a dark closet; and I always feel that coffee and tea weaken if not kept in dark canisters.

Bread boxes are nice made of glass. The point about the use of glass utensils is that their cleanliness is unequivocal.

* *

Answers to Inquiries.

MRS. W. T. McC.: Could you not remove the ugly ox blood color from the woodwork by means of varnish remover? Paint it some light tone instead. Light gray, citron, and old ivory are all popular colors. With the things that you have I would keep to a color scheme of old blue and old gold with just a touch of real gladiola red. Keep your side walls light and neutral. Select a fabric paper. A great deal of chintz is being used for coverings.

* *

B. M. G.: I have seen some rooms in which the woodwork was dark cherry, papered in light yellow and fawn color striped paper and the effect was pleasing. If you wish to use the mirror do not have it framed but set flatly onto the wall by means of a narrow molding above the mantel. As to the transomlike window, select a material called gauze sun fast into which is woven a delicate colored pattern of heavier threads. I quite heartily approve of your keeping your square piano rather than purchasing an upright. There are, however, some beautiful piano frames on the market, and some that are beautifully toned instruments as well.

* *

MRS. B. L. C.: Have you looked in the public library in your home town for the books you want? If you will write to any of our book stores, stating the subjects on which you wish to be informed, they will undoubtedly send you a price list of books that will cover the information you desire.

* *

Mrs. L. C. U.: I am sorry, but it will be impossible for me to furnish you with designs other than those that I supply to readers in this department. If there is a public library in your town, doubtless you will find among the books some on furniture that have pictures that will serve as a guide for your cabinet maker to go by.

* *

MRS. H. F.: Paint your walls an extremely light taupe with a deep cream ceiling. Place your picture molding about six inches from the top of the wall. I have seen a pair of windows with three curtains, one hanging between the pair of windows, covering the frame, and one at each outside edge, covering the window frame. Thank you for your many compliments.

* *

MISS E. A. H.: I should advise you to use simple voile or scrim curtains for the summer and then the allover drapes of sunfast if you so wish for the fall. Ecru window shades would be nice. I believe that you can buy the curtains already made quite as cheap as you can buy the material by the yard.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Doe, "Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Ida, with her grandmother, is visiting one of my neighbors. Ida sleeps after dinner and 9 o'clock is her bedtime. Guests a few days ago prevented the little one from taking her noonday nap. I happened in that evening soon after 7 and found the family with reading matter gathered at the dining table. Ida had some playthings. Grandmother said: "Ida, you must play now, you did not have a nap today, so when the clock strikes 8 you must go to bed." Ida was quiet and played, but, as she later proved, was meditating how to persuade grandmother. After about a half hour she went to the old lady's chair, and, looking pleadingly up into her face, slowly said: "Grandma, if I was you I wouldn't put me to bed till 9 o'clock." C. B.

* *

Donald was sent to the store by his mother and told to get "Frenched" tenderloins. By the time he reached the butcher shop, however, he had forgotten the French part of it, so he said to the butcher: "I want some tenderloins; stand 'em up and knock 'em down." G. S.

* *

While in the ice cream parlor my friend remarked that she was rather nervous, as she thought the baby would be crying. Little Marion then said: "Mamma, please don't be so fidgety. That's just how I am in school when I don't know anything." B. L. S.

* *

Four year old Betty was making an afternoon call on a friend of hers. Since her last call her friend had become the owner of two beautiful white French poodles, which Betty had never seen. When entering the home the first object to meet her eyes were the dogs. Betty stood in silent astonishment for a few minutes, and then exclaimed, "Is 'em tats, or is 'em dods?" A. K.

* *

James was having dinner at home. As soon as he was seated he began nibbling at his pie. When asked his reason for doing this he replied: "O, I want to eat some pie first and some pie last so my stomach will think it had all pie for dinner." G. A.

* *

Diplomatic little Helen was playing with her sister and cousin. The two girls had toys and Charlie, the cousin, much desired the possession of Helen's. This young lady, however, said in the most conciliatory manner: "O, you play with Annie. She's having the bestest time." E. T.

Suitors' Mistakes Contest.

Did you make a mistake that cost you the one you wanted to win more than any other? What was it? Was it an unkind remark, a selfish deed, a mean or careless one, an error or tendency of your past come to light? Or what? "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Mistake that Cost Me the One I Wanted Most to Win." Address Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

Oversensitive.

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

SUPPOSING your birthday falls during the week beginning today, you will combine a rather unusual set of qualities, coming, as you do, just between Libra and Scorpio's influences. From the 22d to the 26th you are in what is called the cusp, and you unite the dash and vim of Libra with the moody, forceful laziness of Scorpio.

If ever there was a paradox, it will be you; no one can ever tell when you may turn and do exactly the opposite from what one would expect. You can surmount any obstacle, but you are just as likely to balk at a mere nothing; you can succeed up to the point of attainment, when you may suddenly stop and throw the result of your endeavor to the winds.

Jealousy is one of your greatest faults; and often this unfortunate quality breaks up the peace of your home, so that your "better half" seeks comfort elsewhere. But if you are the center of attraction and can have the entire attention of your mate, all will be well, and you will be devotedly sweet and loving. You are friendly and agreeable in conversation and make friends readily when you wish, but you also have the knack of freezing uphar d when you want to. When your sympathies are aroused you are kindly disposed, but as a rule you feel that your own business and interests require all your time.

One thing at a time is your motto; you work like mad when once you make up your mind to do a thing, but these periods of energy are usually followed by fits of laziness in which you do absolutely nothing until the next fit strikes you. If only you can be induced to stay by your work long enough you are capable of great things.

Even you Scorpio men are easily offended and exceedingly sensitive, although you do not show this except to those you dearly love. But when it comes to acknowledging your own faults you "aren't there." You are so accustomed to flattering others you can usually make yourself believe you, too, are faultless. Indeed, you are apt to become positively indignant if any one dares call attention to any of your foibles, never realizing this very indignation is a sign you really do deserve the criticism.

Like all Scorpio people, nothing, even the most private affairs of others, can be kept from you, if you but choose to find them out. And you have a perfectly boundless capacity for holding and acquiring information and knowledge far beyond any other sign in the Zodiac. Like the surf of the ocean, which symbolizes your nature, you carry everything before you and often dash your own energy against the solid rock of fact. Unless you learn restraint you will suffer and also bring suffering upon others entirely innocent.

When one of your gloomy moods is upon you, and there is usually no special reason for them, you want to be left alone to work out your blues in your own way. At such times as these you like to sit by the water's edge, the stormier the weather the better, for your mind seems always to be tossing to and fro, even while your body is at rest. Therefore you are apt to be restless and dissatisfied most of the time. But beneath this rather stormy exterior you can be loving, tender, and helpful; the trouble with you is that you allow the little irritations of life to sink in too deeply, and they, as it were, build a cold, cold wall around your tenderness. Some might say that you partake too much of the coolness of your native element, the water, and account for your coolness of demeanor and your stern sense of justice and integrity in this way.

You will be most successful as a lawyer, manager, jurist, commander, surgeon, and minister; you have a natural gift for public speaking and work best in partnerships and firms.

You Scorpio folk marry young and if your partner dies you will marry again, because you cannot bear to live alone. A marriage with Virgo, Aug. 24-Sept. 23, will be sympathetic; one with Libra, Sept. 24-Oct. 23, congenial, with a few storms possibly to mar the peace. Taurus, April 21-May 21, would be an excellent match for you, and possibly Capricornus, Dec. 23-Jan. 20.

The two most fortunate weeks for you are those beginning Feb. 19 and July 3, but you should be careful during the week beginning April 13. Your colors are scarlet, golden brown, and black; birth stones, topas—"Child of Scorpio, friendship true, the yellow topax brings to you."

* *

Introducing a Party.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you please tell me how to introduce a crowd of strange couples at a surprise party?

"M. T."

Introducing a party of strange folks to each other is a task of some magnitude. It can only be accomplished in one way and that is to "make the rounds" with each person separately, introducing him or her to every other guest present.

* *

Wants a Divorce.

"Dear Miss Blake: Please tell me what steps should be taken to procure a separation from a man who married a girl of legal age, under an assumed name, and lived with her about a year, that is, until she found out about the name. She has not lived with him for four years or seen him. Is a divorce necessary? Possibly an annulment would be better, as it doesn't seem like they are really married. At any rate, please advise me what papers if any are necessary. An earnest, grateful reader. A. H. C."

Regardless of the assumed name, she is legally married to him. For further details as to what to do, please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Crochet pretty things for Christmas Gifts with Kloster

When you use Kloster for crocheting the dainty, pretty, serviceable gift you intend to make to your friend or relative you give it an added charm. Kloster is so pretty in itself—it has such a lasting luster and so much of the charm of quality that it is the only appropriate medium for your artistic handiwork.

And when you give something crocheted with Kloster you not only make a gift of beauty but one that will continue to please for a long time. Kloster is not affected by repeated launderings, or cleanings, and it is as strong as it is pretty. The white stays white and the colored cottons retain their hues.

KLOSTER
CROCHET AND EMBROIDERY COTTONS
"White that stays white—colors that last"

How to get Free instructions for experts and beginners—Present this announcement to your dealer. He will give you FREE our latest Crochet Folder No. 421, illustrating 25 designs for Christmas gifts, or No. 360, illustrating 25 crocheted dainties for baby.

Miss Kloster

If your dealer cannot supply you, send at once his name and for each of the Free Folders enclose three 2c stamps.

The Thread Mills Company
219 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFER

If you are unable to obtain Kloster from your dealer, write to us direct enclosing 30c for three full-sized trial balls of Kloster Cordonnet or Perle—add 12c (stamps) and receive our two latest Folders.

Two Extra Advantages

—*more* convenience for the busy housewife—*more* time and work saved. Two extra, special conveniences—exclusive ideas, found only in famous "KITCHEN MAID" KITCHEN CABINET.

Extra Large Top Drawer—with many compartments and Sliding Tray. Drawer Dovetailed front and back, making joints spread-proof. Absolutely dust-proof and sanitary when closed. Keeps contents perfectly clean. Three-ply bottom—durable and always easily operated.

Extra Double Middle Drawer—with Sliding Cutlery Tray—a wonderfully convenient place to keep all your cutlery—constructed same as top drawer. —durable, lasting and perfect in operation.

KITCHEN MAID $1.00 a Week on the Club Plan

Your furniture dealer sells the "KITCHEN MAID" KITCHEN CABINET. Tell him to send you one on our Easy Payment Club Plan—only $1 a week a few weeks. The payments will be easy—you won't miss the money. You'll never give up your "Kitchen Maid."

Modern — Convenient

The "Kitchen Maid," through its 20th Century improvements—exclusive features that make the housewife happier—has rapidly taken place as the foremost and the one *complete* Cabinet today.

A "Kitchen Maid" will shorten your hours in the kitchen—make your work easier—save you money. Tell your dealer to send a "Kitchen Maid" Cabinet to your home today. *Look for this label*

At Your Furniture Dealer's

Catalog on Request

The Wasmuth-Endicott Co., Andrews, Ind.

Real Love Stories

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

The Barrier.

I WAS only a farmer boy, tired of the world in general, tired of the monotonous life of the country and the people of the town in which I spent my evenings. I had been brought up to dislike gossip, and the idle chatter of the small town folks, who always had an uncomplimentary word for their neighbor, riled me up so I left home.

I went to Kansas City, Mo., and found employment in one of the big stores. It was hard at first for me to stay cooped up in the store all day when I knew that outside the sun was shining and the cool breezes rustled through the trees. Then one day the world seemed to change. The store became one of the most wonderful places on earth. For I had met and spoken to her, and she worked in the store.

She was a pretty girl with a crown of bronze colored hair and the most wonderful deep brown eyes I ever beheld. There seemed to always be a twinkle of mirth in them.

I was standing at the window one day wishing I were back on the farm again where she came by and, seeing me looking rather lonesome, stopped to talk a while. She asked me what I was thinking about and I told her about the farm and how nice it was up there about this time of the year. And how her eyes lighted up! She, too, had lived on a farm and her one wish was that she might some day go back.

Then and there I vowed I would some day ask her to go back—with me. I asked her if I might call and she said "yes." Well, I called rather often after that.

Then I was taken seriously ill. Lungs played out and doctor ordered complete change of air. So I told her I was going back—that I had to for my health.

Say, I never even dreamed she cared; but when I told her, why I was going back, her eyes filled with tears and she said so softly, "Oh, I'm so sorry it had to happen!" And then I knew.

"Listen, little girl," I said, "I've got a good chance to pull through, and when I do I'm coming back. I love you more than I can ever tell you and it's going to be hard to leave you. But I'll be back some day. Will you wait for me?"

In her low, sweet voice she said: "I'll wait, because—because I love you, too."

That was three years ago. I am still on the farm and she is still in the big store. I've never gotten over my sickness and—and I guess I never will. The girl has been true to me. She would marry me in a minute, but I can't ask her to marry half a man.

Oh, I wish God would take pity on me and help me fight these stubborn lungs. He alone knows the heart aches I've suffered in the last three years.

I had counted on a little home for us, but it can't be. I can't ask her to marry me, but I can and will always love and worship her. B. K.

Most Effective Remedy Mother Had Ever Used

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Relieves Baby When Other Medicines Failed.

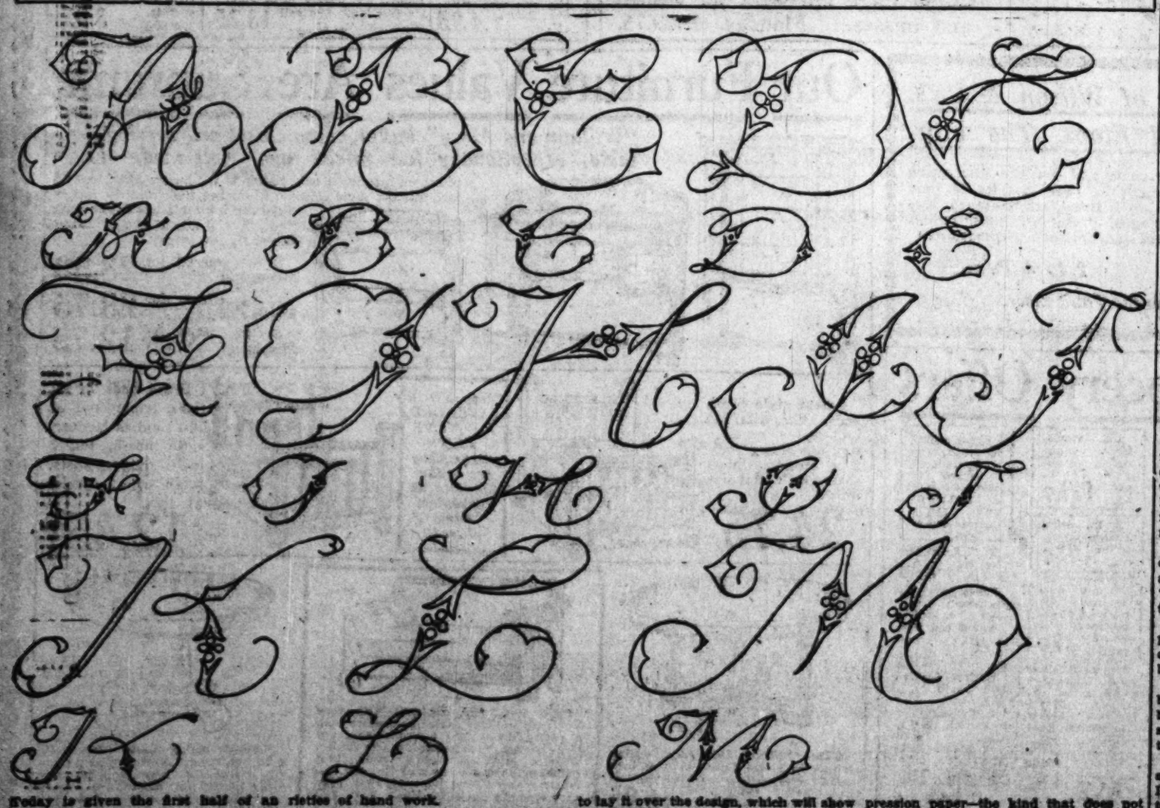
There is nothing so necessary to a child's health and comfort as regularity of the bowels. All children are especially susceptible to stomach trouble and any overstrain of the sensitive organs has a tendency to obstruct elimination. This condition is responsible for much of the illness of childhood.

To relieve constipation a mild laxative should be employed. Cathartics and purgatives are violent in their action and should be avoided. Mrs. Alfred Du Bois, Mt. Holly, N. J., says Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is without doubt the most effective remedy for constipation she has ever used and that it is the only remedy she could find for her baby. Little Earl was badly constipated during his first year and nothing she tried seemed to help him until she got a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Now he is a fine, strong, healthy boy, and she thanks Dr. Caldwell for it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, free from opiates or narcotic drugs; it acts gently without griping or other discomfort, and appeals to children because of its pleasant taste. Druggists everywhere sell it for fifty cents a bottle, and every mother should keep it in the house for use whenever occasion arises.

To avoid imitations and substitutes always be sure to ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois, for whom this advertisement is published.

First Half of Embroidered Flower Alphabet.



Today is given the first half of an embroidered flower alphabet. Such an alphabet is invaluable at Christmas time for the initialing of presents of all varieties of hand work.

In using the printed design from the paper the directions are as follows: If the material is sheer, the easiest way is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy, buy a piece of impression paper—the kind that does not rub off—lay it on your material, place the design over it, and trace with a hard pencil. You will find the design neatly transferred.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING-HAND

By MARION HARLAND

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

When an address or other information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to the newspaper office.

"I AM much interested in the account of a community kitchen. Can you give me more information? Should you think one could be established in one's own home kitchen? What prices would one charge? Could you give me a price list? I should be grateful for any information. Where could I find reading matter on the subject? I know many women out of work and may take up this work for them and perhaps start several such kitchens. Are there any such kitchens at present in operation and if so where?

"Mrs. E. H. R."

I am at a loss to recall any account of a community kitchen under that name. Can the Cornerites help me out in the matter and supply the information this correspondent wishes? I think the enterprise might be helpful in a variety of ways and I am sure we would all like to learn more of it.

* *

Making Shell Portieres.

"Do you know of any one who could give me directions for making shell portieres? What kind of shells are used for them? I should like to hear from some little boy or girl who lives where there are lots of shells they could send me. I would like to have sent to me by them one of each kind that is suitable, so as to see what kind I would like.

"E. R. B."

I confess my ignorance of shell portieres. Can any one advise this correspondent and perhaps help her in collecting the shells she wishes?

* *

Old Magazines Offered.

"I have many copies of magazines in my home that I would be glad for some one to have and would mail them to some one if the distance was not too great.

B."

I am sure there must be some one who would like to accept this offer of magazines.

* *

Teacher Donates Services.

"I should be glad to get any kind of old or new teachers' school magazines. I am a public school teacher and it gives me pleasure to offer my services to any child wishing to make up school work or adult whose early education has been neglected. I should be happy to give two hours a day to any earnest person needing such help. F. M. L."

I do not know when I have received a more generous offer. Here is a golden opportunity for some one wishing to make up early deficiencies and I hope it may be accepted by the right person.

* *

Gifts for Little Girls.

"I have neither given nor taken anything from your helpful department before, but would like much to give a doll and a few doll's clothes and pieces for doll's clothes to two little girls or even one little girl. I would also like much to write a letter at least once a week to some poor sick in bed girl under 15 or 16. I would be glad to design a wardrobe for a little year old girl—that is, dresses and coats and hats—and if she goes to kindergarten I will plan her school clothes. I cannot draw but I can describe and the outfit would not be an expensive one. I am sorry to say that I cannot send the doll outfit for a few weeks, nor can I send the designs until then, but I can write the letters at any time. E. G."

This is a generous offer and I am sure there will be many applications for E. G.'s address.

* *

Keeping Summer Boarders.

"So many have asked your advice that I wonder if you could advise me. We—our family—are keeping a hotel, and although we seem to be doing fairly well, yet we are not satisfied. My father, who is a widower, owns a large fourteen room house in another state. It is old fashioned and has old fashioned furniture. There are grounds enough to supply a good garden and chicken yard. Of course, there is fruit on the place, and I understand there are modern improvements—electric light, telephone, etc. Father has offered it to us if we will go there to live. Our circumstances are such that we cannot buy outright, but might if we were assured of some way of earning our living once we get there. The place is a summer resort town, but father's house is on the outskirts of the town about five or six blocks from the business district. Do you suppose I could get enough roomers or summer boarders to pay to keep them? I am a good cook. I have no small children—my youngest is a boy in high school, and I have two daughters, 18 and 20. I have often thought I would like to keep old people or children, although I am afraid my sympathies would make it difficult, yet I know that in a summer resort neither is wanted. Or do you suppose I could get children or old people to board the year around? I would take complete charge of them. Not so long ago I read of a poor mother who killed her little boy because she didn't want to put him in an orphan asylum and give up her title to him. Do you know of any one doing this work and can you tell me if it pays? I would be thankful for any information I could get on the subject. G. W. H."

To my mind the description of the house is attractive, but, of course, I cannot advise you without knowing more of the conditions in the place than you are able to tell me. I should think you ought to be able to take old people or families to board, and it may be that it would be just the sort of place that would be suitable for children, although to my mind there would be a great deal of care and responsibility with these. I am glad to print your letter and to ask the judgment of other Cornerites in the matter. Your address shall go on file, and I hope I may have applications for it from those who can counsel you wisely. In writing, a stamped and self-addressed envelope should be inclosed, as well as the clipping containing your request.

* *

Letters for Elderly Woman.

"If there is any old lady who would like to receive letters and cards I would be much pleased to hear from her and would be prompt in answering.

"L. H. R."

I print this kindly offer and regret that I do not feel justified in using the rest of the note. I do not approve of the so-called postage stamp correspondence—it strikes me as foolish and lacking in good taste and common sense, and I do not care to encourage it through the Corner. The friendliness that leads the writer of the above to wish to cheer an old lady is quite another matter.

How I Won My Mate.

How did you win the love of your mate? What measures, if any, did you adopt? "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "How I Won My Mate." Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

Couldn't Resist Temptation.

It was at a party. They were having a chewing match to see who could chew the most string, when a friend I had been going with for some time and myself were asked to chew also. We

started in, one at each end of a string some three feet long. We were doing fine, temptation got the best of me. I kissed her and now we are married and have a happy home. B. L. M.

Vacation Away from Mate.

As an Economy.

One evening when I was in the butcher shop I couldn't help overhearing the following conversation between the butcher and a man customer:

"Well, Butch, I'm leaving on my vacation tomorrow."

"Going to take the wife with you?"

"Sure. It's no fun going alone. A fellow spends too much money when he's alone."

"You're right."

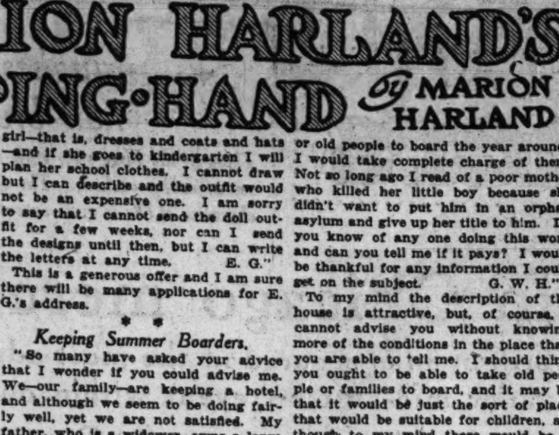
Nuff sed.

C.

Nemo

STANDARD OF CORSETS AND SERVICE

NEW NEMO BACK-RESTING CORSET



"It Rests Your Back!"

This ENTIRELY NEW Corset Service Deserves Close Investigation by EVERY WOMAN—SLIM or STOUT

Nemo Back-Resting Corsets give lines of ultra-fashion. Flatten the back. Expand the chest. Help to contract the abdomen. Induce an erect bearing and healthful poise.

Nemo Back-Resting Corsets prevent and relieve backache by strengthening and supporting the tired muscles. Produce a feeling of restful comfort; soothe wearied nerves.

No. 338 BACK-RESTING, for very slim figures; wide unboned side-sections protect sensitive hip bones. Very light—weighs only 15 ounces. Sizes 19 to 28 . . . . . $3.00

No. 350 BACK-RESTING, for slender to medium figures of medium height. Lightly boned—weight 18 ounces. Very flexible. Sizes 20 to 30 . . . . . $3.50

No. 509 BACK-RESTING, with "Invisible" Nemo Self-Reducing Straps; for full but not over-stout figures. Light, flexible and comfortable. Sizes 22 to 36 . . . . . $5.00

IN ALL GOOD STORES The Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

"CASCARETS" FOR COLDS, HEADACHES

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath.

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe.

Cascarets are a treat. They liven your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels, and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like candy before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, cold gone and you feel grand.

Get a 10 or 25 cent box at any drug store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Stop sick headaches, bilious spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offensive breath and constipation. Mothers should give cross, peevish, feverish, bilious children a whole Cascaret any time. They are harmless and never gripe or sicken.—Advertisement.

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

Spiegel's Winter Campaign

What was last week's desire is this week's necessity. The first cold has come. Winter is here.

So this big Winter Campaign at Spiegel's was started none too soon. This sale is here when you need it most. These prices are lowest when you have most to buy.

And right now, when the drain on your pocketbook is greatest, our Easy Credit Terms are ready to relieve the strain.

So get whatever you need to make your home snug and cozy for the long winter—furniture, rugs, stoves, and, above all, music. A few dollars cash is all you have to pay.

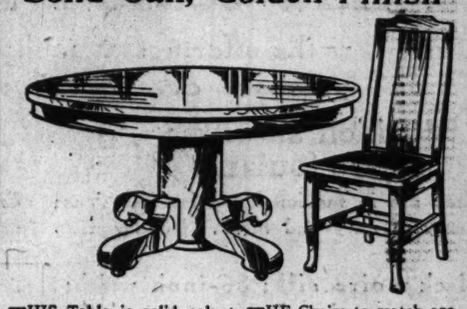
In this sale you will find these things cheaper on credit here than you can buy them elsewhere for cash.

William and Mary Period

IT'S all solid oak, William and Mary design, has 45 inch top, extending to 6 feet. Finished in fumed. For $1.50 Cash, $1.50 Monthly..... $16.95

THE Chairs, which match the Table, have high backs and genuine Spanish leather upholstered seats. Also William and Mary period. We are selling them, each.. $2.45

Solid Oak, Golden Finish



THIS Table is solid oak throughout and is beautifully finished in golden. Top is 42 inches, 6 feet extension. Pay $1.00 Cash, and $1.00 Monthly..... $9.95

THE Chairs to match are same sturdy construction and handsome finish. Have box seats, upholstered in genuine leather. While they last, for, each. $1.95

Durable Steel Bed

Pay $1.00 Cash.
Pay $1.00 Monthly.

A BED like this is worth twice the price, for it lasts twice as long as most beds. Heavy steel construction, 2 inch continuous posts and 1 inch fillers. You can have the white enamel or Vernis Martin finish. To-morrow. $7.95

For Coal And Gas

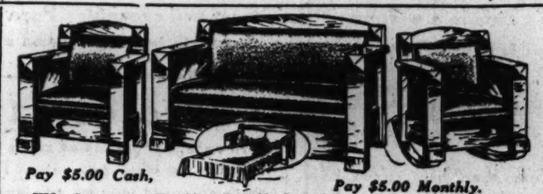
Pay $4 Cash, Pay $4 Monthly.

BURNS BOTH at the same time. A double stove in one. Has three holes for gas, four for coal, and a large oven for either. Has a commodious warming-closet. Just the stove to use all year round. Come and see it, then get it on these easy credit terms, only.. $44.50

Handsome, Heavy Axminsters

$2.00 Cash, $2.00 Monthly.

AN AXMINSTER Rug is what you ought to have. You will find that they wear like iron and that their patterns are perfectly stunning in beauty of design. We have them in a myriad of patterns and at various prices. This is a special value; the 9x12 size for only..... $23.65



Pay $5.00 Cash, Pay $5.00 Monthly.

THIS three piece Kroehler Duofold Set gives you a whole roomful of furniture and an extra bed-room combined. The Divan can be converted from bed to divan at will. All three pieces heavy, solid oak, finished in golden. Well upholstered in leather fabric. Get this big Credit value, three pieces..... $54.50

Kitchen Cabinet and Spice Set Complete

THE Kitchen Cabinet alone at this price would be a great value, but we are including with it a complete set of twelve spice tins, all for the same price. The terms are $2.00 Cash and $2.00 Monthly. And the price for to-morrow and Tuesday is..... $22.95

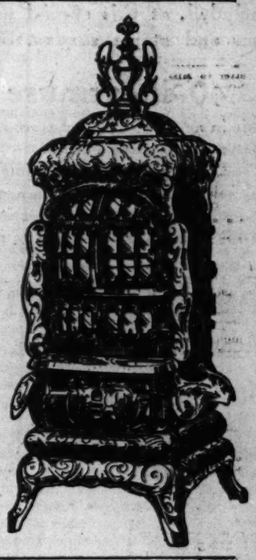
A William and Mary Library Set

Pay $1.50 Cash, $1.50 Monthly.

YOU are going to like this library set if you get it, and you will have many years to enjoy it in, for its construction is most durable. All solid oak, golden finish, designed in artistic reproduction of the William and Mary Period. Chairs have leather fabric upholstered seats. All three pieces $19.85

Get This Heater

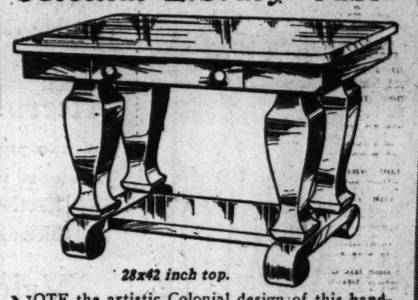
Pay $3.00 Cash,
Pay $3.00 Monthly.



DON'T wait until you are chilled through with the cold; get this handsome base-burner tomorrow and be comfortable. It is a careful coal consumer but a generous heat-giver. Extra heavy Southern gray iron construction. Surface ground doors, fitted with best mica. Parts all brightly nickeled. Better pay for it than for the doctor. Credit terms,

$29.85

Colonial Library Table



28x42 inch top.

NOTE the artistic Colonial design of this handsome Library Table. If you have a place for it, you ought to get one, for you won't find a handsomer or better value. This one is American quartered oak, a Cash price bargain, on Credit for $1 Cash and $1 Monthly. $9.95

Player Pianos on Credit

No Interest Charged.

OUR Piano department is a busy place these days. Everyone is hurrying in to take advantage of our big combination offer. A Player Piano, 88 notes, a Piano lamp, bench, scarf, and 50 rolls of music, all on easy weekly payments, the entire wonderful outfit for only.. $385

Visit Our Jewelry Department

6th Floor,—125 S. Wabash Av.

Come in and choose your Christmas gifts now. You can take them with you or we will hold them for you, which ever you prefer. And you can pay for them just a little at a time, meanwhile. It's the best way to do. Come in and see what exquisite adornments you can get on Credit terms.

50c a Week.

THE Autocrat Watch. Most wonderful Illinois watch made. 17-jewel movement, adjusted to heat and cold. Green or polished gold case, guaranteed 25 years. One of the handsomest, most dependable made. A bargain for $25

$1.00 a Week.

MAKE her happy with this diamond. An exquisite stone, Tiffany setting, in solid gold ring. You can pay for it while wearing it. Delivered now or later, whenever you want it. A rare value at the low price of $50

50c a Week.

COMBINES two ornaments into one. Has detachable bracelet. 11 jewel movement in 25 year-guaranteed gold-filled case. One of the prettiest and daintiest models we have. Get it tomorrow for only $14.75

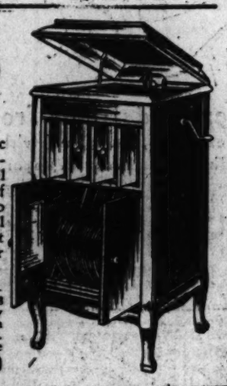
Beautiful Golden Oak

Pay $1.00 Cash,
Pay $1.00 Monthly.

$8.95

JUST the right size. It is a handsome dresser, too, just as handsome as any one could wish for, and its staunch, sturdy solid oak construction insures you many years of use. Beautifully finished in golden. Has good sized plate mirror. A big bargain for only..... $8.95

Xtra Special Offer Columbia Grafonola and 6 Double Disc Records $78.90



YOU have yet to hear real music if you haven't heard the Columbia Grafonola. And you will be missing a great opportunity if you don't come in to-morrow to get this special offer. All it will cost you is $5 Monthly. You don't have to pay any money down for the Grafonola.

This Columbia Grafonola has a beautiful mahogany finish case. It stands 48 inches by 19x21, and has record capacity of 75 records. The records have music on both sides, making 12 selections in all. Come in to-morrow and take advantage of this opportunity. The outfit for..... $78.90

Lamps in Profusion

THE very thing to occupy that bare corner in your living-room. Has mahoganized birch base and Empire silk shade. Comes equipped ready for installation with silk cord and two sockets. $1.50 Cash, $1.50 Monthly,

$14.95

HOW is this for a lamp bargain? A dainty little lamp for your library table. Birch mahogany base and silk shade. All equipped, for only.... $4.65

Chiffonier and Wardrobe Combined

Pay $1.50 Cash, Pay $1.50 Monthly.

A HANDY little economizer of room that every flat dweller ought to have. Provides a chiffonier and wardrobe in one. Has four large drawers, a compartment for hats, and also ample wardrobe space equipped with coat and skirt hangers. Comes in handsome golden oak finish. Get it before you forget it

$14.95

Downtown Store—
125-27-29 SO. WABASH AVE.
Between Adams and Monroe
OPEN Monday, Wednesday & Saturday Evenings

South Chicago Store—
9133-35 COMMERCIAL AVE.
Near Ninety-first Street
OPEN Monday, Thursday & Saturday Evenings

GO TO THE STORE NEAREST YOUR HOME

Spiegel's
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Northwest Side Store—
2023-2025 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Near Powell
OPEN Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday Evenings

South Side Store—
ASHLAND AVE. and 48TH ST.
Northwest Corner
OPEN Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday Evenings

Clearing women's shoes—discontinued lines; 4.85

—stocks that cannot be reordered except at increased cost. Shoes in a variety of leathers and styles; button and lace models; all sizes, but not in every style or leather. First floor.

Mandel Brothers

—more than ever "famous for silks"

Hughes' "Ideal" hair brushes, 88c

These in the large size, with dark red backs, and double bristles set in rubber cushion. The opportunity to obtain brushes of this character at 88c is quite exceptional. First floor.

A mid-season silk sale without counterpart in Chicago merchandising

—the offerings of such immense proportions—selling nearly a quarter million dollars' worth of silks secured in the most advantageous purchase of a decade; the values so remarkably great—quite unexampled in any similar mid-autumn event within our memory.

40-inch all-silk samare foulards 1.25
They are in fashionable printed designs; plenty of navy and black. ⅓ under price.

40-inch all-silk georgette crepe 1.35
Crisp weave in white, black, flesh tint, street and evening shades. Unmatchable at 1.35.

40-inch all-silk crepe de chine 1.10
and 1.45; two special qualities for blouses, dresses and lingerie. Black, white; all colors.

36-inch printed lining satins at 98c
—decidedly handsome patterns on white and light colored grounds. Much under price.

Crepe meteor—40 inches wide; 1.68
Assortment comprises light, medium and dark shades, black and white. Special.

Black moire silk; 36-inch width; extra weight; half price at 75c

Handsome all-silk chiffon taffeta—36-inch—exceptional value at 1.45
Old rose, browns, tans; slice, gobelin, peacock, cadet, Belgian and king's blues; silver, nickel, gunmetal and bridal grays and two-toned changeable effects.

"Cheney" crepe radium; 40-inch; printed; 30% underprice, at 1.85

40-in. all-silk chiffon voile, 75c
Included, at this special price, are all the new and staple shades, black and white.

Crepe chiffon, all-silk; at 95c
This in a wide variety of street and evening shades; also, in white. A fourth saving.

36-in. Italian dress satins, 1.75
Pure Italian silk and washable; white, flesh, and all the wanted evening shades.

Taffeta radium, 40-in. width, 1.55
All-silk, lustrous and "drapy," black and street shades. The saving nearly half.

French crepes, 40 in. wide, 2.25
All-silk crepes of supreme brilliancy; black, white and colors in this collection. Second floor.

40-in. armure rousseau, special, 2.25
This in an emphatically interesting selection of street, afternoon and evening shades and glace effects.
Black moire silk; 40-in; imported; selling at less than half price: 1.45
36-inch black satin de chine; practical, all-silk, twilled back fabric: 1.45
36-inch black mousseline satin; a high class dress silk, specially priced: 1.75
44-inch manchester velvets in all the desirable street shades: 3.50. Second floor.

Sale of satin-finished broadcloth
Two excellent grades at much below present wholesale cost. They were procured months ago and at 1.99 and 2.29 a price that makes possible the present remarkable economies for you.
Broadcloths this season are in greater demand than any other wool fabric for fashionable suits and coats. Here in complete range of popular fall colors and black. Second floor.

Subway: White brocades; 36-in.; at 25c
—silk-warp fabrics in stripes, dots and figures; they're in white only.
Fancy tub silks; 32-in.; colored stripes, jacquard figures, white grounds; at 35c.
Crepe jeanette; 36-in.; silk-warp crepe in black, white and colors; at 39c.
All-silk satin messaline dress satin, in black, white and colors; priced at 75c.
Double width all-silk crepe de chine in white, black and colors; at 89c.
27-inch white Jap silk; all-silk and washable; very special at 25c. Subway store.

Fashion and quality fascinatingly blended in rare apparel values

Strongly emphasizing this store's superb capability in reproducing, at extremely moderate prices, styles of highest origin.

Serge street frocks

$25

A splendid collection of new models that combine smart style with serviceability. Navy or black. One superbly representative model here pictured. Fourth floor.

Afternoon frocks, $35
An exceptionally charming model developed in velveteen and georgette and effectively trimmed with beading and silk embroidery. Navy, black or brown.

Velour suits, $55
Several models possessed of individuality and distinction—one here illustrated. All handsomely tailored. With or without fur trimming.

Velour cloth coats

29.50

These in a wide variety of practical yet piquant street models with unusually smart features. They are in modish shades, and lined and interlined.

Bolivia coats, 57.50
They are in newest autumn shades, luxuriously lined and trimmed with hudson seal or mole fur. The distinctive model pictured on the right.

Silk velour coats, $65
Semi-dress coats cut on extremely graceful lines and with generous sweep; richly lined and handsomely fur-trimmed. Fourth floor.

Newest of furs de luxe

here in extensive selection and royal magnificence

Hudson sealcoats

$150

They are cut along newest lines and are styled with extra large collar and deep cuffs. Choice of 40-inch and 45-inch lengths and of a variety of handsome linings.

Hudson seal coats, $175
These 45 inches long and made from selected skins; they're of very newest cut and have extra large cape collar. A considerable variety at $175.

Hudson seal coats, $200
The collar, cuffs and border of taupe wolf or flying squirrel; the coats 42 inches long and exceedingly good value. Fourth floor.

Serge dresses, $20
In a variety of most attractive street models, finished with satin or georgette collar and trimmed with beading.

Broadcloth suits, 29.50
Exceptional value in several clever, up-to-the-minute styles; with or without fur; newest autumn shades.

Corduroy coats, $25
Highly practical garments for general utility wear; belted model, of very full sweep; full satin lined and interlined.

Evening wraps, $45
—of peau de peche plush in pastel shades; trimmed with marabou. Others, of charmeuse and chiffon velvet, 59.50 to $250.

Blk marten muffs, $25
—4 skins; melon or pillow shape. Black marten muff of 5 skins; melon or pillow shape; at $35.

Blk marten scarfs, $15
Other genuine black marten or skunk new-style scarfs in animal shape; large size; at $20.

72-inch all-silk dress net, special, 1.50 yard
Excellent quality, and in wide variety of shades: gray, peach, light blue, turquoise, copenhagen, saxe, orchid, old rose, maise, emerald, salmon, light pink, French pink, gold, nile, purple, coral, navy, African brown, Japan blue, wild rose, American beauty, paris white and black. Lace section, first floor.

Hudson seal fur trimming at half
1-inch, 1.45 yd. 3-inch, 4.35 yd. 5-inch, 7.25 yd. 7-inch, $10 yd.
2-inch, 2.95 yd. 4-inch, 5.75 yd. 6-inch, 8.75 yd. 8-inch, 11.50 yd.

Soiled fancy linens reduced third to half
They must be disposed of at once, to gain space for holiday goods. Lots consist of lace and embroidered scarfs, centerpieces, doylies, luncheon cloths and tea napkins. One-third to one-half saving. Second floor.

Famous designers' sample hats, a remarkable offer
Extra special selling of exclusive hats bearing the labels of Bendel, Lichenstein and other famous originators of millinery styles, in an event of most remarkable interest. Three typical models pictured.

Afternoon hats
Dress hats
Dancing hats

16.50

Small hats
Large hats

Black hats
White hats
Colored hats

16.50

Gold hats
Silver hats

Imported and other model hats from our fall opening, half or one-third
Many are our original importations; exclusive, smart, and with the labels of world-renowned designers. Remarkable opportunity to secure utmost style and individuality in headwear at important economies. Millinery salon, fifth floor.

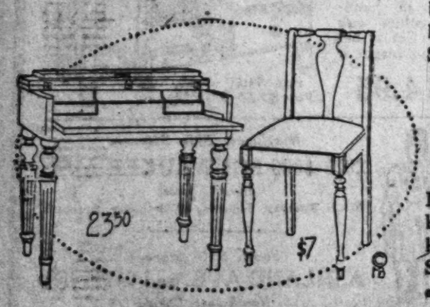
Imported lace curtains

Save ⅓ **4.85** Save ½

Hand made, Arabian and cluny curtains; some with applique borders; these from Switzerland; also, American filet curtains and a few panel curtains, in odd lots. 4.85 the pair. Eighth floor.
Included are many styles from our regular stock that have been sold down to a few pairs; some of these soiled from handling—all at important savings. Possible for you to select in this sale curtains appropriate for any room in your home.

All odd and soiled blankets at a quarter off
Blankets in white, gray or plaids—all-wool or wool mixed—in sizes to fit beds of any dimensions; reduced 25 per cent, at 3.85 to 11.85 pair. Many values of exceptional importance in this clearing. Eighth floor.

Mahogany spinet desk, 23.50
It is in rich brown finish, 34 inches long and fitted with sliding writing bed; fluted legs; excellent quality and finish. See the picture.



Spinet desk chair of mahogany, $7
It is finished in antique brown, and has seat upholstered in denim. Same with seat upholstered in velour, 8.50.

Mahogany-and-cane davenport, $80
Queen Anne style; spring cushion seats, 1-roll and 2-pillow back; blue or mulberry velour. Arm chair, to match, 47.50. Seventh floor.

Household utilities at close to wholesale price

Clothes wringer; regular family size; guaranteed rubber; at 2.48
Ironing board and stand; full size, 13x54 inches; seasoned wood; 88c
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Coaster set; seven pieces; nickel plated rims; assorted designs; 79c
Toilet paper; crepe tissue; full 6 oz. rolls; 7 rolls for 25c. 6th floor

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They are high grade rugs and quite exceptional as regards value. 8.3x10.6 high grade seamless wilton velvet rugs are special at $25. Special purchase of 9x12 royal wilton velvet rugs, $22. Fifth floor.

PART SEVEN
Theaters 2. Music 2.
Movies 3.
Society 4, 6, 8, 10.
Clubs 5, 6. Churches 10.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
600,000
Over 800,000 Sunday
360,000
Over 360,000 Daily

OCTOBER 22, 1916.

A Chat With a Caveman

By Mae Tinee.

SIX feet of blond Irishman bearing a package of canceled checks bore down upon me as I sat at my desk and introduced himself as Mr. Eugene O'Brien. I may add that he was there because I had, in response to feverish importunities from various hero worshipers, called him up and requested that he present himself to be interviewed. I told him frankly after the usual amenities had been exchanged:

"I asked you to come down here instead of my coming out to the studio because all the girls you will see looking at you if you turn around quickly insisted that they be allowed to view you in person."

Mr. O'Brien turned a flushed and hunted look swiftly about the room and encountered the steady stare of several pairs of feminine eyes. Whereupon he turned back and said, swiftly:

"Awfully nice girls, I'm sure."

"They are," I agreed, and forthwith marshaled a squad of them over to be introduced. (I'm nothing, girls, if not generous! Could have entirely monopolized him, you know, and not a thing you could have done.) They having finally faded away, he dropped the package he was carrying, which is how I know about the canceled checks. Evidently one actor believes in paying his bills.

"It—awfully embarrassing business to be interviewed," Mr. O'Brien vouchsafed. "I—I don't know just what to say—whether I was born in Dublin or Colorado, or whether I'm 24 or 29, eh?"

"Tell the truth about your birthplace and make your age 24 this afternoon," I suggested.

"So be it—only I'm really older, you know," he said. "I'm really nearer 29, you know."

"But you weren't born in Dublin—were?"

"Weren't. Colorado. Educated in Boulder. Fired from prep school because I'd rather act than study. And at that—at that time I was the only person who thought I could act. Family wanted me to be a doctor. But I couldn't see it, you know—anatomy is so disturbing—I think. Eh?"

"Vurr'!" I agreed, for I do think that one's own innards are just about enough for one person to worry about. "Right at the start let's put their minds at rest, though, Mr. O'Brien. Are you married?"

"No, ma'am!" this ingratiating blond replied with fervor. "Not that I'm against it, and I do like children. But—not!" (There, girls!) He continued: "I like women awfully much and I send out my picture to 'em when they want it. I've got a couple of proofs here I'm taking to a photographer—but I think I look a little surly—eh?"

"No," I said, after a moment spent in contemplation of the proofs. "Not surly. Just stern and interesting. Caveman-y."

"O!" The interviewer looked a trifle fussed. "Say——?" Then we both laughed.

"You went on the stage when you were awfully young?"

"Yes, quite. I answered an advertisement and got a little part in stock. Then I went to New York and bummed around until I got some more little parts. Since then I've been in quite a lot of things. I'm going back Wednesday to act in 'The Ohio Lady.'"

"O," I said, "but shan't you hate leaving pictures?"

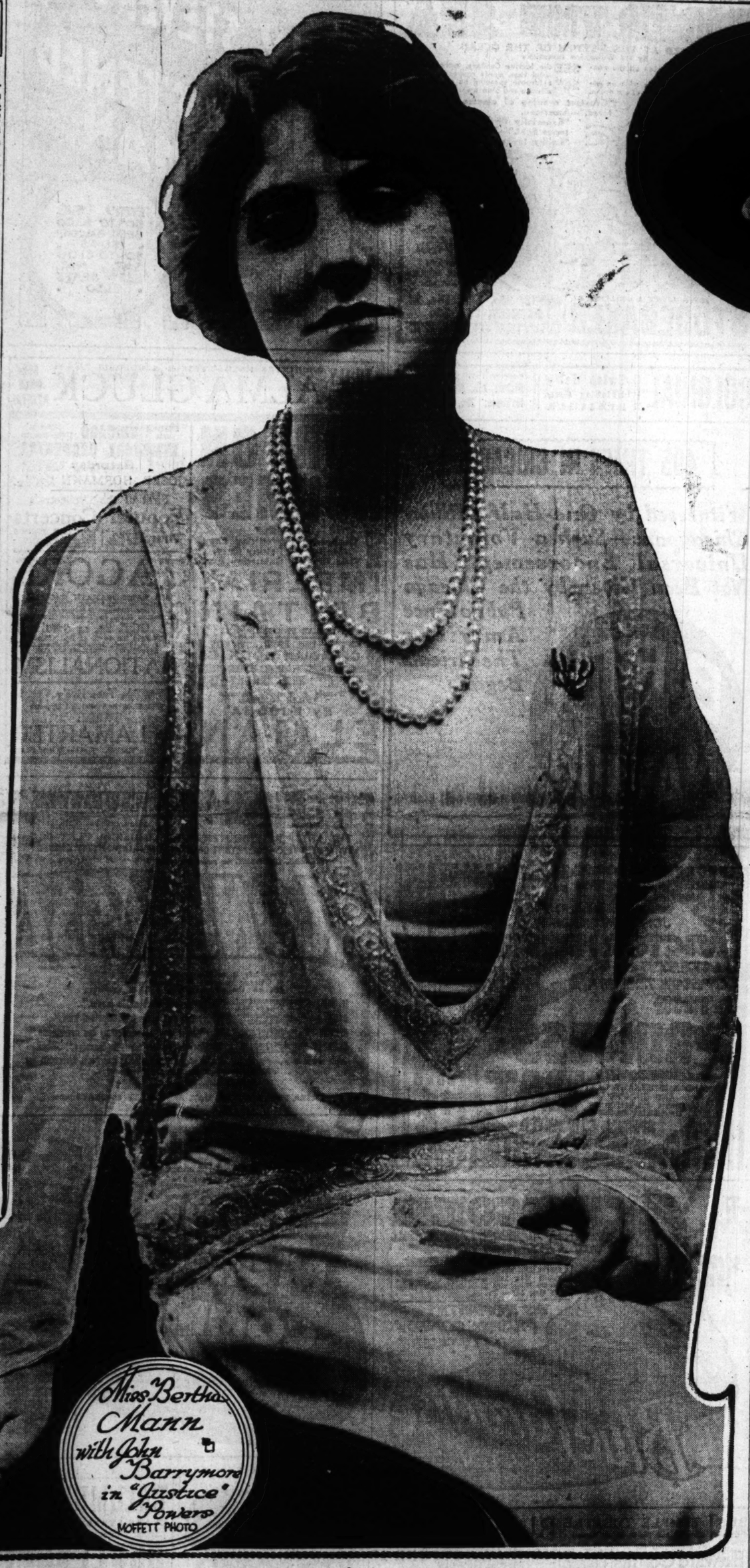
"If anybody makes me a big enough offer I'll come back," Mr. O'Brien said frankly. "'Smoney counts."

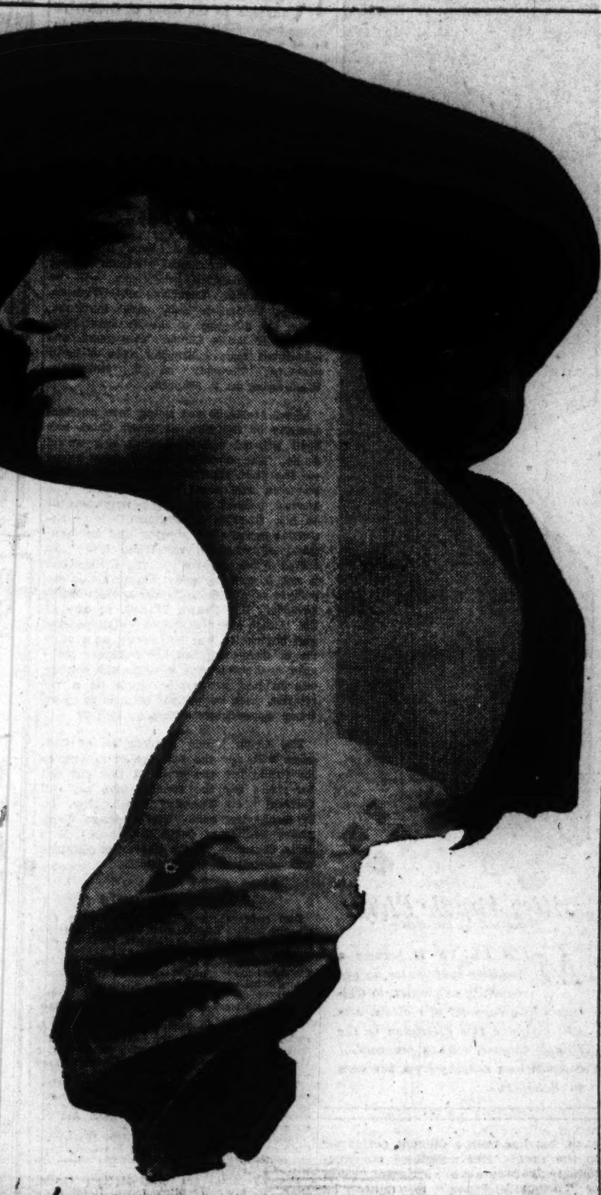
"Care you not for your art?" I reproached.

He grinned. "Sure. But my creditors don't." (It's a failing of creditors.)

Then we chatted about him. He told me how much fun it was playing with Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Peppina." He said of her: "She seems so absurdly young. You can't imagine her married. And there's something about her that rouses all your chivalry—I mean protectivity." (I'm going to hang onto that word, feed it up, and display it again some time.)

What do I honestly think of him? Well, he's nice and clean cut and good looking, and, I think, can act. The only thing I can't understand is his English manner of talking when he admits he's wholly Irish and was born in the Rocky mountains.





Serious Criticism's Need of a Drama

By Percy Hammond.

THE business management of "Justice" is dejected because the newspapers of this stronghold failed on Tuesday last to do their bit toward making Mr. Galsworthy's drama a commercial success.

Fault is found, not with the emotions of the reviewers, but with the inauspicious details of the expression thereof. The accounts of the first night performance were, it is said, lyric and aeolian in their benediction, extolling the worth of "Justice" as art and argument. The critics piped loudly enough, but they piped in the wrong key.

That is to say that they implored attendance upon "Justice" while giving the public numerous reasons for absence. "Go to see it," they all wrote in effect, "it is grim, stark, brutal, terrifying, hideous—a long list of distresses, ending miserably." Said an acquaintance to me last week, "I read your testimonial to 'Justice' and I shall act on it just as I would on the recommendation of a cashier describing him as a fine fellow, though drunk, deranged, and dishonest."

So, in regretting the enthusiastic comments on "Justice," the managers of it show a shrewdness not usual to the men and women of the theater. The average impresario, though he will not admit it, is exhilarated or depressed by the nature of a critic's opinion, while the average playgoer pays no attention to it whatever. The playgoer seeks information, not judgment. The management wants judgment, not information. The spectator is a critic every time he claps his hands or refrains from so doing—and if you tell him that the ladies in a play have bare flanks and that they are "not nice," as old Cokeson would say, he will be guided by his own taste in the matter of legs, not by yours.

The foregoing is, in a way, a rejoinder to the pleasant correspondent who, liking the Chicago reviews of "Justice," asks for more. "Do you remember," she writes, "Max Beerbohm's caricature of Matthew Arnold leaning against an early Victorian chimney-piece and being addressed by a pigtailed Mrs. Humphry Ward, in pantalets, with the words, 'Why, Uncle, will you not be wholly serious?' I have never felt pantalets to be my style, and it would be singularly inappropriate for me to address you as 'uncle.' Otherwise, as I realise how woefully my native town needs serious criticism like yours of 'Justice,' I could find it in my heart to echo her words."

Well, dear lady, if you will discover in Chicago a play excepting "Justice" which suggests "serious criticism" I will undertake to provide it for you, if not by my own hand, at least by that of my associates. They are a competent and a sinister band. They (and I) wrote "serious criticism" of "Moloch," a better play than "Justice," and of "The New Sin," abolishing thereby both of those entertainments immediately. Without in the least disparaging the Drama, it may be said that, like many other useful things, it is not, as a rule, an art. "The Great Lover," "The Unchastened Woman," "Common Clay," and "Fair and Warmer" are admirable answers to the suggestion "Let's go to some show." But I do not believe that Mr. Stock would play them if they were music, or that Mr. Hutchinson would hang them in the Art institute if they were pictures, or that Mr. Carleton would welcome them to the Newberry library if they were books.

Of course, the Chicago reviews of "Justice" will merely retard, not prevent, its prosperity. By way of making amends I shall re-tell briefly what it contains. There is a detective in it from Scotland Yard and a young crook who has raised a check from 9 pounds to 90, committing the crime so adroitly that suspicion will fall upon a fellow employé. To make the fable more alluring there is a pretty woman in it, a married woman with whom the young felon is having a liason, as yet pure. They are about to decamp with the loot for the Argentine when he is arrested by the detective. A trial ensues, with witnesses, spectators, and a jury; the forger is found guilty and sentenced to penal servitude for three years.

Mr. Galsworthy has been criticized for failing in this posture of circumstances to reveal the culprit as an alert secret service agent, engaged in ferreting out a band of well known con-men. The pretty woman is at hand, ready to be discovered as the illegitimate daughter of the magistrate, kidnaped by gypsies some years previously, and now about to make her debut in grand opera, though handicapped for certain roles by the presence of a strawberry mark upon her left shoulder, which is not entirely concealed by the stolen pearl necklace.

However, Mr. Galsworthy repays these and other omissions by providing a humorous "tag" to the play. The culprit, having leaped from the arms of Justice and broken his neck in the process, is carried onto the stage, dead. It is all very solemn for a moment or two until old Cokeson, for whom there is no Irish chambermaid to marry, speaks the last line. I will say that this last line is too good and too real, as spoken by Mr. Heggie, to be uttered seriously in any theater. Let us therefore have a good laugh at it and then—Hey, boy! A Yellow taxi for Freiberg's and Collismo's!

News and Gossip of the Theater.

MISS BLANCHE DUFFIELD, some time soloist with John Phillip Sousa's brass band, will relieve Miss Venita Fitzhugh of the title rôle of "Princess Pat" tonight. Miss Duffield's most recent appearance here was as a prima donna of De Wolf Hopper's Gilbert and Sullivan troupe four years ago.

In the pictures:

Miss Mann is to be seen at Powers' as Ruth Honeywill in Galsworthy's "Justice." Her most important service in the theater hitherto has been in "Today" and "The Weavers." Miss Kidston is a part of the color, song, and motion of "The Blue Paradise" at the Chicago.

The planned conflict on Christmas eve between the first performances of "The Passing Show" at the Garrick and "The Follies" at the Illinois will not take place. Mr. Al Jolson in "Robinson Crusoe Jr.," will undertake to divide the holiday patronage with the Ziegfeld extravaganza.

A. H. Woods, the producer of "Common Clay," etc., was to be seen yesterday, with his real estate expert, Mr. Beck, looking over prospective sites for a new loop theater. He says that he may build one.

Miss Fritzi Scheff, umbrageous at the size of the type in which her name appeared in the advertisements, declined to sing last week at the Palace in New York. On a placard in the lobby the managers then announced that so far as they were concerned Miss Scheff's career as a public entertainer was at an end.

During their leisure moments with the military on the border Luke Thomas and Sydney Smith wrote a musical play called "Striking the Lyre," and it will be produced next month by the Messrs. Shubert, with Bert Leslie, Reine Davies, Scott Welsh, and others. Mr. Thomas is the son of Augustus Thomas; Mr. Smith's male parent is Harry B. Smith.

Shakespearean performances will be given this season by Robert B. Mantell and Miss Genevieve Hamper.

Cyril Maude, precipitately abandoning Stephen Leacock's "Jeff," is rehearsing "The Basker," a modern English play acted in London by George Alexander.

As help for Guy Bates Post in his new play, R. W. Tully has employed Ian Robertson, Clarence Handyside, Louis Calvert, and Thais Lawton.

Miss Eva Le Gallienne will act in "Mile-a-Minute Kendall," by Owen Davis. Donald Gallaher also is in the cast. Henry E. Dixey will not be put among the unemployed by the failure of "Mr. Lazarus," but will act Long John Silver in a revival of "Treasure Island."

"The Thirteenth Chair" is a detective play by Bayard Veillier, in which his wife, Miss Margaret Wycherley, will act. William Raymond and Harrison Hunter are in the company.

Maclyn Arbuckle, late of the late "What's Your Husband Doing?" plans an invasion of the hustings as an advocate of President Wilson. He has been offered a contract at a large salary by the Democratic campaign committee.

The Seven Little Foys are prevented by the law from appearing in "The Century Girl" in New York. This leaves the cast with no prominent people in it except Elsie Janis, Frank Tinney, Hazel Dawn, Sam Bernard, Marie Dressler, John Slavin, Leon Errol, Harry Kelly, Maurice and Walton, and Doyle and Dixon. The first performance will be given Nov. 2.

Miss Betty Callish, impatient with the remark that in "The Great Lover" she "sings very well for an actress," contemplates giving a recital in the course of the engagement to prove her quality. She is a prima donna of reputation and a violinist, too.

Mr. Hardy of the Playhouse, who is on an errand of rescue in New York, telegraphs that he is arranging with Winthrop Ames for the appearance of "Pierrot the Prodigal" this season.

The Wisconsin Players of Milwaukee are coming to Chicago this season to present their works in the Little theater. The Washington Square Players of New York will appear for eight weeks in the Playhouse.

Miss Rose Stahl has begun her performances of "Our Emma McChesney," Miss Barrymore's last year's drama.

A portion of today's news of the American theater has to do with Miss Zitelka Dolores of one of the Ziegfeld shows who has had her legs insured for $20,000. Also with Miss Ivy Sawyer of Mr. Hitchcock's troupe, the picture of whose betrothed has been tattooed upon her left shoulder blade.

The new Theatre de la Renaissance will open a six weeks' season at the Playhouse with over 400 subscribers.

Edward Sheldon's "Romance" has passed its 400th performance in London and it is still being played there by Miss Doris Keane. During Miss Keane's vacation Miss Laura Cowie, who was Forbes-Robertson's leading woman, played the star's rôle.

The Latest News from Movie Land.

MOROSCO WANTS SCENARIOS.

DESPITE the fact that the Morosco-Pallas forces maintain a large staff of scenario writers, the company offers to pay $1,500 each for complete stories adapted to its needs or an idea upon which complete photoplays may be founded. This story may either take the form of synopsis from 500 to 2,000 words each or may be in the form of a book, magazine, or short story.

Rhea Mitchell, it is said, has forsaken the shadow stage for the time being at least and may shortly be seen on the "legitimate." Possibly she will appear with Richard Bennett.

The Paramount Pictures corporation recently received a scenario which called for the use of trained bumble bees. Evidently this story was a stinger.

Betty Schade of Universal contemplates taking immediate steps to the state department at Washington, D. C., to secure the release of her father, Fritz Schade, believed to be with the German army on one of the European war fronts.

Camille Astor, who played the part of Suzanne in "The Garden of Allah," has created a new type of character dolls. Eggshells form the most important part of the creature, the face and head being made from the covering of the oval substance. Miss Astor, by a treatment patented by herself, is said to have made the dolls durable. She paints faces of different characters on the egg shells, adorns them with hair, and garbs them in style representative of the latest fashions.

Raymond Jerome Binder, formerly a Chicago business man, will appear in pictures hereafter under the name of Keith Armour.

Irene Fenwick has been engaged by Famous and will be featured in "Princess Zim Zim." Owen Moore will play opposite her.

List, ye Normand fans, the fair Mabel has other admirers than your own adoring selves. She was a guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Los Angeles Ad club last week.

Florence Reed has been engaged by Herbert Brenon for his next Selznick picture production. It will be called "The Queen Mother."

It is estimated that, despite the small seating capacity at the Band Box theater, over 20,000 women have seen the "Unborn."

House Peters has just signed a contract in New York with the Morosco-Pallas company will again appear on the Paramount program.

MUSIC AND THE MUSICIANS

The Orchestra

JOSEF HOFMANN is the first guest-soloist of the Chicago Symphony's season. He will take part in the third program, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this week. The symphony will be Rachmaninow's second. The other items will be the overture to Glinka's "Life for the Czar," six variations on a Russian theme (contributed by Artchibouchew, Wihtol, Liadow, Rimsky-Korsakow, Sokolow, and Glasounow), and Beethoven's fourth concerto for piano.

The Orchestra will tomorrow night play in Aurora—its first out-of-the-city engagement of the season.

The "popular" series by the Orchestra will start Thursday night, and continue at intervals on Thursdays until April 20. The management calls attention to a material reduction in the cost of tickets for the concerts—a reduction due, it explains, to the real success of last season's "popular" series.

The first program will consist of Dvorak's "Carnival" overture, the andante from Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony, Handel's beloved Largo (Mr. Weisbach playing the obbligato for violin), Smetano's symphonic poem of "The Moldau," Alfvén's Swedish rhapsody called "Midsummer Wake," two Norwegian melodies ("Heart-Wounds" and "Spring") by Grieg, the berceuse from Godard's "Jocelyn" suite (Mr. Steindel playing the obbligato for 'cello), Sibelius' Valse Triste, and the overture to "Tannhäuser."

A same auxiliary of the Orchestra is that conducted by Sinai Social center, 4622 Grand boulevard, Fridays at 10:30 in the morning. Mr. Maurice Rosenfeld, known well in Chicago as pianist and writer, gives an explanatory lecture on the weekly program, his matter being prepared with especial regard for the layman. This course of twenty-eight lectures takes on additional value because of the large number of novelties Mr. Stock has programed for the season.

* *

Mr. Gunn's Orchestra Starts Season Today

THE first of a series of ten concerts, at low prices, by Mr. Glenn Dillard Gunn's orchestra, the American Symphony, will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Grand Opera house. This venture last season met with a generous measure of success; and Mr. Gunn is deserving of the encouragement and support of the community in his effort to make permanent an organization of this kind.

The soloists today will be Miss Elsa Holinger, soprano, and Pasquale Tallarco, pianist.

The overture to "Der Freischütz," three folktunes of Somerset origin by Sowerby, Smetana's symphonic poem of "The Moldau," and Berlioz's "Rakoczy" march are in the orchestra's program.

Miss Holinger will sing Elsa's dream from "Lohengrin" and a group of four songs in English. Her accompanist for the latter will be Mr. William Lester, composer of two of the four.

Mr. Tallarco's medium will be Tschaikowsky's concerto in B-flat minor.

Mr. F. Wight Neumann is the business manager of the series of concerts in the Grand.

* *

Russian Orchestra et al. in Benefit Performance

TOMORROW night, in Orchestra hall, the Russian Symphony orchestra, under Modest Altschuler; John Powell, pianist; Miss Emma Roberts, contralto, and the dancer called Lada will combine in a varied program for the department of philanthropy of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Lada is something of a celebrity, by report: she is, as yet, unknown in Chicago, but has been a diligent performer in the east. Her scheduled contributions to the program are a Kamarinskaia or "mosquito dance" to music by Glinka, a "shadow dance" by MacDowell, one to Liszt's second Hungarian rhapsody, and one to Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube."

The orchestra's numbers are Rimsky-Korsakoff's Serbian rhapsody, "symphonic tableaux" called "Three Palms" by Spendiarow, the death-scene of "Boris Godunoff," and Cadman's composition for strings called "To a Vanishing Race."

Mr. Powell will play Liszt's Hungarian fantasy (with the orchestra) and a suite of his own called "At the Fair."

Miss Roberts' numbers will be "The Eagle," by Arensky; "Keen the Pain," by Rachmaninoff; "The Cock Shall Crow," by John Alden Carpenter; "Deep River," an old Negro melody arranged by Burleigh; and Frank LaForge's "Expectancy."

Miss Myrtle Elvyn
Photo © by MISHKIN

MISS ELVYN is become a familiar contributor, in her capacity as pianist, to Chicago's long calendar of recitals. She will give one this afternoon in the Illinois theater, with a program of compositions ranging from her own to Schubert's.

News Notes

RUBEE WILSON DE LAMARTER, soprano, is announced for a recital on Tuesday night, the 31st instant, in the foyer of Orchestra hall. Her program will be made up of a group by Bach, four selections from Albert Mallinson's "Songs of Sappho," two by Jean Sibelius, four old folk-tunes of eastern Europe, and detached numbers by Eric De Lamarter, Ernest Walker, and other song-writers.

Betrothal is said to have been effected between Miss Sophie Braslau, the contralto [she is to sing at least twice in the Auditorium's opera season] and Mischa Elmon, the violinist, one of next Sunday's recitalists in Chicago.

The Illinois Musical Clubs' first convention, with incidental contests among young professional musicians, will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Fullerton hall, Art institute, under the auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The jousts are scheduled thus: Monday at 2 o'clock, pianists; Tuesday at 2, violinists; Wednesday at 2, singers.

Mme. Melba is not going into musical comedy or the like, although there has been printed assertion that she would do so. The assertion was a guess based on the fact that she was named with Pavlowa and some other celebrities as having passed under the management of Mr. Charles Dillingham, whose activities include the staging and management of what in theatrical lingo are called "big shows." Mr. Dillingham is not to use the great singer as an associate of Mr. Sam Bernard, Miss Marie Dressler, Mr. Frank Tinney, or any of his many other stars of extravaganza and burlesque, but will serve, as a matter of friendship, as her business manager and adviser, the while she continues in her profitable career as a recitalist, with occasional returns to opera when opportunity offers.

The Civic Music Association of Chicago will, for the purpose of adding to its funds for the work it has cut out for itself for the season, give a "fall festival" on Tuesday night, Nov. 14, in Orchestra hall. The Chicago Symphony orchestra (with Mr. Stock), Miss Julia Claussen, and a chorus of children will contribute the program.

* *

Announcements

8:30 today—Alma Gluck, soprano, in Orchestra hall. This will be her only Chicago recital of the season. [Messrs. Wessels and Voegeli's management.]

3:30 today—Albert Spalding, violinist, in the Blackstone theater. [Mr. F. Wight Neumann's management.]

3:30 today—Myrtle Elvyn, pianist, in the Illinois theater. [Mr. Neumann's management.]

Today at 3:30—John McCormack in a recital of songs in the Auditorium. He will give another next Sunday in the same theater. [Management of the Chicago Opera association.]

Today at 3:30 and 4:45—The Chicago Concert Ensemble, conducted by Walfried Singer, in the second program of the season's orchestra concerts in Fullerton hall, Art institute.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30—The Musicians' Club of Chicago (formerly the Amateur Musical club) in its first concert of the season in the Illinois theater.

Tuesday night at 8:15—Herbert Gould, basso, in the Florentine room, Hotel Congress. [Miss Helen L. Lovey's management.]

Tuesday night at 8:15—Edward Collins, pianist, in the Bush Temple theater. [Bush Conservatory's management.]

Tuesday night at 8:15—May Peterson, soprano, and Cecil Fanning, baritone, in the Woman's Club of Evanston. [Miss Rachel Busey Kinsolving's management.]

Wednesday morning at 11—Frank Pollock, tenor, and the Tollefsen Trio in the Ziegfeld theater. This will be the fourth recital in the weekly series. [Mr. Carl D. Kinsey's management.]

Thursday night at 8:15—Faculty recital of the Chicago Institute of Music in the recital-hall of the Fine Arts building. Miss Minnie Fish-Griffin, soprano; Miss Ruth Miller, violinist, and Mr. Isaac Van Grove, pianist, will contribute; and the program will include a scene from "Goyescas," an opera—unknown in Chicago as yet, but given last season by the Metropolitan Opera company—by the Spanish composer, Granados. [Mr. Walter Spry's management.]

Next Sunday at 3:3)—Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist, and Miss Valerie Deuscher, mezzo-soprano, in the Lyon & Healy hall, in the new building in East Jackson boulevard. [Mr. R. A. Fick's management.]

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THEY WERE looking through the magic window of his submarine in the Jules Verne photo-drama at the Studebaker.
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SEE not only sharks, but all the wonders of the deep.
SEE the terrifying battle with an octopus on the bottom of the ocean.
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EMILY STEVENS
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The UNCHASTENED WOMAN
With a Typical Montana Cast
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Orchestra Hall This Week | Wed'day Evng. Friday Evng. Saturday Mat.
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EXTRA—SUN. AFT'N 3:30; NOV. 5
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ORCHESTRA HALL NEXT SUNDAY AFT'N 3:30
Wessels & Vogeli Announce VIOLIN RECITAL By MISCHA ELMAN
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Soprano in Recital. Tickets $1 and $1.50.

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MESSRS. SHUBERT, in presenting the Brilliant Musical Gem
ALONE AT LAST
have left it to the eminent body of critics of Chicago to speak with their usual authority, on the above points, and as follows:
MUSIC Percy Hammond of The Tribune said: "Gorgeous and irresistible music."
CAST Charles Collins of The Post said: "Enjoyable and given by competent cast."
HUMOR O. L. Hall of The Journal said: "Say humor well expounded by two comedians."
SCENERY Ashton Stevens of The Examiner said: "Sceneries are large and impressive."
And what is more in favor of the play is that ALL CRITICS UNITED IN PRAISING every feature of the operetta.
What more can be said!
EXTRA MAT. ELECTION DAY, BEST SEATS $1—SEATS NOW.

GARRICK
TONITE TEL. CEN. 8240
JOHN CORT PRESENTS
VICTOR HERBERT'S LATEST OPERATIC TRIUMPH
THE PRINCESS PAT
WITH BIANCHE DUFFIELD AND A BRILLIANT CAST AND CHORUS
BOOK & LYRICS BY HERBERT BLOSSOM
SPECIAL AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
$1 MAT. WED.

OLYMPIC
3rd BIG MONTH
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS
JOHN MASON
ASSISTED BY CLARA JOEL AND BIG NY CAST IN
COMMON CLAY
CLEVES KINKEAD'S HARVARD PRIZE PLAY
DRAMATIC SENSATION OF TWO SEASONS
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1
NIGHTS & SAT. MAT. 25¢ to $1.50

CHICAGO THEATRE
Formerly AMERICAN MUSIC HALL "JUST A STEP FROM THE LOOP"
WABASH AVE. & EIGHTH ST.
LIMITLESS PHONE SERVICE Con. 8240
Branch Box Offices—Lobby of Garrick Theatre Bldg. and Lyon & Healy's. Regular Box Office Prices.
TONITE $1 MAT WED
THE ROMANTIC MUSICAL COMEDY CONQUEST
The Blue Paradise with CECIL LEAN AND CASINO BEAUTY CHORUS

MAJESTIC
SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
LAST TIMES TODAY . . . | ELLIS & BORDONI CRESSY & DAYNE
STARTING TOMORROW
FAY TEMPLETON
IN A REPERTOIRE OF SONG SKETCHES
GEORGE ROLLAND & CO. In "THE VACUUM CLEANERS"
MR. & MRS. JIMMIE BARRY
CLAUDIA ALBRIGHT & MARIO RODOLFI
"THE GIRL IN THE MOON"
AL SHAYNE
FORMERLY OF SHAYNE & MATTHEWS
WESTON & CLAIRE | MYRL & DELMAR
GEORGE HOWELL & COMPANY
"THE RED FOX TROT"
NIGHTS 10-25-50-75 | MATINEES EVERY DAY 10-25-50, Ex. Sat. & Sun. & Holidays, Nights 10-25-50-75c. TEL. CENTRAL 6400.

PALACE
GREATER VAUDEVILLE
LAST TIMES | BESSIE CLAYTON HENRI DE VRIES—FRANKLYN ARDELL CLAIRE ROCHESTER
TOMORROW
STELLA MAYHEW AND BILLEE TAYLOR
LEAH M. HERZ
STAN—STANLEY ASSISTED BY HIS RELATIVES.
Geo.—ROCKWELL & WOOD—Y IMPERIAL CHINESE TRIO
Featuring TAN CHEONG
WILLIE WESTON
BRENT HAYES ROBBIE GORDONE
ELSA RYAN
SUPPORTED BY THURLOW BERGEN IN "PEG FOR SHORT"
Mats. Daily, 15-25-50c, Ex. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, Nights 15-25-50-75c. Smoking in Balcony.

F. Wight Neumann announces
Blackstone THEATER Today 3:30
VIOLIN RECITAL SPALDING
ILLINOIS THEATER Today 3:30
MYRTLE ELVYN
COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE Nights
Today 3:00 First Concert
American Symphony Orchestra
GLENN DILLARD GUNN, Conductor
Popular Prices—10c 25c, 50c, 75c.
NEXT SUNDAY AFT. ILLINOIS
Song Recital Mme. ALDA Soprano Metrop. Opera Co.
Frank La Forge, accompanist. Seats now.
Next Sunday Aft. BLACKSTONE
Piano Recital 50c-$1.50 LEGINSKA
Auditorium Sunday Aft., Nov. 5
Mail Orders Now. 75c to $2. Vlad's Recital
KREISLER

POWERS' | EVES. EXCEPT SUN. WED. MAT. SUN.
"Famous play thrills and excites. A good shiver all over and a blow in the face are the best kind of play tonic. 'Justice' gives this fiercely."—Amy Leslie.
A DRAMATIC SENSATION
John Barrymore
IN "A powerful drama and amazing work of art."—O. L. Hall, Journal
JUSTICE
with
O. P. HEGGIE
"The grim power of this tragedy, reticent, yet intense, is emphatic enough on the printed page, and in this exact and vivid visualization in the theater its appeal to the sympathies is nearly like a tidal wave."—Charles Collins.
EXTRA MATINEE ELECTION DAY.

CORT EVERY NIGHT Mats. Wed. & Sat.
PHONE CENTRAL 19
12TH BIG WEEK
"You'll Laugh; You'll Shriek"
690—LAUGHS—690
IN
110—MINUTES—110
Selwyn & Co. Present
FAIR AND WARMER
SETS* NEW LAUGHING RECORD
"FUNNIEST EVER" UNIVERSAL OPINION

ZIEGFELD THEATER
Next Wed. at 11 a. m. Song Recital by Tollefsen Trio and Frank La Forge. Tickets Now at Box Office—$1.00
MANAGEMENT OF CARL D. KINSEY

Playbills of the Week

SHOWS.

Chicago—Some lovely Viennese music, entitled "The Blue Paradise," sung by Cecil Lean and others.

Princess—Miss Emily Stevens, vividly acting a horrid, chaste lady in "The Unchastened Woman."

Grand—Leo Ditrichstein's exquisite interpretation of a male grand opera singer's "artistic temperament" in "The Great Lover."

Cort—"Fair and Warmer"—Mischievous farce in which the leading players get innocently inebriated.

Illinois—"Alone at Last," which is Franz Lehar's good music, well sung, considerable comedy, and a chorus which in physical aspect leaves something to be yearned for.

Garrick—"The Princess Pat," an American o. o. by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom.

Olympic—John Mason in "Common Clay," a popular, prosperous, and well advertised drama, awarded a prize by an eastern university which, for personal reasons, will be unnamed. Played by a "New York City cast." Hooray!

Majestic—Miss Fay Templeton, a performer whose name evokes fragrant memories, hilltops for the new week. She will have new songs, made for her by the sagacious Junie McCree, and the assistance of Ward De Wolf, a Chicagoan, who may be recalled from "The Lady in Red." Others will be George Howell "and company" in "The Red Foxtrot"; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry in their sketch called "The Rube"; George Rolland "and company" in "The Vacuum Cleaners"; Al Shayne and Myrl and Delmar.

Palace Music Hall—Miss Elsa Ryan, easily recalled as a soubrette in musical comedy, will headline in a short play of comic character called "Peg for Short," written for her by Dion Titheradge, an English actor. Miss Ryan is one of the numerous young women who have been playing "Peg o' My Heart" in communities not in Miss Laurette Taylor's itinerary, and her little play in the two-a-day will, designed, it seems, to allow her to give a hint of her quality in the longer piece. Miss Stella Mayhew, with Billie Taylor; the travesty-st who calls himself Stan-Stanley, aided by his family; Willie Weston, a shrill singer of best-sellers, and the dancing lady who for a time called herself Mrs. Ralph Hers, are other identifiable contributors.

McVicker's—"The Elopers," a tabloid of the musical piece shown two years ago in the Whitney and La Salle, will be one of the features of the new bill, which includes Miss Polly Primm, and the sketch called "A Telephone Tangle."

Great Northern—Continuous program of variety.

Columbia—The Bontons start a week's engagement this afternoon.

Imperial—"The Old Homestead," starting this afternoon.

National—Thurston, the illusionist, starting this afternoon.

DRAMA.

Powers'—John Galsworthy's "Justice." If you care to devote to the theater a sane, serious hour or two, look it over. If not, remain away. Great acting by John Barrymore and fine acting by O. P. Heggie, Whitford Kane, Miss Bertha Mann, Thomas Louden, and others.

BURTON HOLMES.

"Imperial Britain" is the title of the third travelogue in Mr. Holmes' new series, now in process of unfoldment in Orchestra hall. It may be heard and seen Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. By way of indicating the scope of this opus, Mr. Holmes sends word to remind us that "the British empire is the most far-flung imperial proposition that the world has ever known."

RABINDRANATH TAGORE.

"The Cult of Nationalism" will be the theme of Sir Rabindranath when, on Tuesday evening, he gives, in Orchestra hall, his first lecture in Chicago. He comes, it is thought, to a friendly city; pretty nearly everybody has read "Chitra," at least.

They Laugh at this in Vaudeville

McVICKER'S.

Evelyn Golly: My last husband was such an old henpecked gink, why, he'd do almost anything I'd tell him to do—except give me money. But I must give the old fellow credit. He certainly had a clever streak in his system. I once asked him if he was a man or a mouse.

"I must be a man," he answered, "for if I were a mouse I'd have you to run that table right now shouting for help."

Speaking of animals, I once worked in the dog department of a large department store. One day a richly dressed lady entered my department and asked for a dish for her dog. I showed her several different kinds of china dishes, and at last, after an hour of selecting, her choice lay between two—one dish, perfectly plain, the price of which was $ [illegible] "dog" on it in pink letters. That cost $2. After several [illegible] customer said: "I will take the cheapest dish. My doggie can't read and my husband does not drink water."

But there is one thing I feel sorry about and that is the high cost of living. Why, the high cost of living is getting to be something terrible! Everything seems to be going up in price. Why, would you believe it, it costs almost as much to dress a child nowadays as it does a grown person? Only last week I had to buy a new dog collar for my dog and the prices have almost doubled.

You know I haven't always been this sort of an actress. O, my, no. I once played the part of the leading lady in a dying act of a sensational drama. And, believe me, I have certainly got some wonderful powers. Why, when I appeared as the dying mother in the last act an insurance agent who had written me a policy for $75,000 actually fainted in the theater.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFFER'S
McVicker's CONTINUOUS 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
—TODAY—A BIG SHOW—
—COMING MONDAY—
BIG MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
"The Elopers"
"A Telephone Tangle" | La Scalia Sextette
OTHER BIG STAR ACTS
Days 10-15-25c. Nights 10-15-25-35c

THIS AFT. AT 3:30
AUDITORIUM
SONG RECITAL
JOHN McCORMACK
Prices 75c to $3.00. Box and Stage Seats, $5
AUDITORIUM NINE MORE DAYS Mats. Wed. Fri. Sat.
POLICEMEN'S ANNUAL BENEFIT
PERRY J. KELLY offers
HYAMS and McINTYRE in the Musical Comedy Success, "My Home Town Girl."
NATIONAL Halsted at 63d Mats. Tues. Thurs., Sat.—1,000 Seats 25c.
All Week, starting Matinee Today
THURSTON
The World's Greatest Magician.
A Truly Wonderful Magic Entertainment.
3 Or loads of Scenery and Effects.
Bring the Children.
Next Week—Mabel Montgomery in "THE PENALTY OF SIN."

BUSH TEMPLE THEATRE
Chicago Avenue and North Clark Street.
PIANO RECITAL BY
Edward Collins | OCT. 24 8:15 P.M.
NOV. 21 | Antonio Sala, Cellist Herbert Miller, Baritone
Tickets: $1, 75c, 50c. Boxes: $6.00 and $10.00

ORCHESTRA HALL MON. EVE., OCT. 23 8:15 P. M.
RUSSIAN Symphony Orchestra
MODEST ALSCHULER, Conductor.
—Assisting—
JOHN POWELL, Pianist. EMMA ROBERTS Contralto.
And the Celebrated CONCERT DANCER
LADA
Tickets on Sale Now—50c, $1, $1.50, $2.00

IMPERIAL | MATINEE TODAY 15-25-35c
WEEK STARTING MATINEE TODAY
Dear to the Hearts of Millions
DENMAN THOMPSON'S GREAT SUCCESS
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
Bargain Mats Tues., Thurs., Sat.—15-25c.
Next Week—"Which One Shall I Marry?"

BLACKSTONE THEATER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
—MARGARET—
ANGLIN
In Wm. Somerset Maugham's New Comedy
"CAROLINE"
DIRECT FROM EMPIRE THEATER, N. Y.
SEATS READY WED. OCT. 25

DANCING DAILY—4:00 P. M. TO 1:00 A. M.
MISS SHIRLEY GARDNER, HOSTESS
CAFE DU LAC (Cafe on the Lake)
MICHIGAN AVE. at 18TH ST.
Best Dance Music—Best Dance Floor
Inspect our sea food exhibit in main dining room; pick out your own live lobster; select your own oysters and have them opened before your very eyes.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

COHAN'S GRAND
COHAN & HARRIS PRESENT
THE DISTINGUISHED ACTOR
MR LEO DITRICHSTEIN
IN THE CHARMING COMEDY
THE GREAT LOVER
BY MR. DITRICHSTEIN AND FERENC MOLNAR'S FANNY HATTON
MOST ACTORS IN TOWN

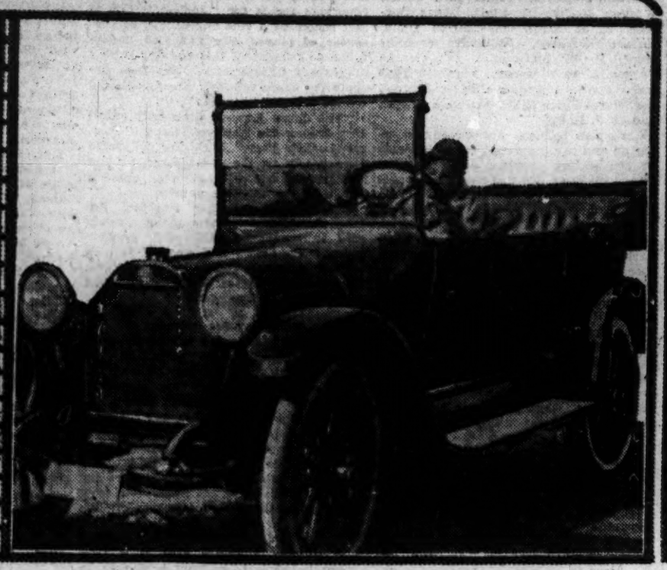
COLUMBIA | TWICE DAILY
CLARK STREET—AT MADISON
BURLESQUE
THE NEW BON TONS
And a "PEP" CHORUS
WITH
LESTER ALLEN
BABE LA TOUR
LEO HOYT
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE!

The Selig-Tribune—Semi-Weekly

The World's Greatest News Film.

In the two issues this week are shown:

Number 84



AMBASSADOR GERARD COMES HOME.

bearing, it is said, personal communications from the Kaiser to President Wilson regarding peace proposals. Our ambassador to Germany, Mr. Gerard, is seen arriving home on the huge liner Frederick VII. He is accompanied by various prominent men, including Oscar Strauss.

AGED 106, SHE OPERATES AN AUTOMOBILE

Three score years and ten is our allotted time to live. In Los Angeles, however, is a woman who has laughed at Father Time for just thirty-six years. Her name is Mrs. Sharpless, and at the merry age of 106 she celebrates a happy birthday. Behold her at the steering wheel.

Number 85

TO FIGHT AND DIE FOR "OLD ENGLAND."

The young Canadian boys you will see in this film have completed their final training, said good-by to the people and scenes they hold most dear, and are leaving for the front to fight for the mother country. Wish them good-by with a "God bless you!"

SCENES AT STANDARD OIL STRIKE.

In Bayonne, N. J., members of the fire department, armed deputies, and all officers available are actively on duty to prevent a continuance of the rioting and bloodshed which have been the factors in the strike of the Standard Oil employes.

Burns Mantle's New York Letter

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—New York's theater managers are distinctly worried. New Year's Eve, they have discovered, will this year fall on a Sunday evening and, under the peculiar laws of this state, they are not permitted to give dramatic performances on the Sabbath day.

Inasmuch as even the worst of plays count on receipts of $2,000 and better for that one evening the managers' state of mind may be easily imagined. Just now they are holding daily conferences seeking some way to overcome the handicap.

Three things, they agree, might be done. They might induce the celebrants to do their drinking early and attend the theaters after midnight as a finishing touch to their evening's activities. They might fulfill the letter of the law by giving their performances without the use of makeup or change of scenery with the actors in street customes. Or they might keep their houses open by substituting a merry cabaret show on that evening and thus compete directly with the vaudeville theaters, which for years have evaded the Sunday closing law by giving what they are pleased to term "sacred concerts" on Sunday nights.

The midnight revels, of course, will prosper. As high as $25 and $50 a seat will be paid for places at the small round tables fringing the dancing floors of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" and the Messrs. Shuberts' "Bull Ring" on the roof of the Forty-fourth Street theater. The musical shows will also escape by changing their bills to "concerts." But the dear old drama seems likely at this writing to suffer what the sporting editors refer to as a wallop.

In the modern drama to end a first act with the heroine's sworn determination to "get" some one is usually to preface a stirring and entertaining, if not always a convincing, play. But in "Under Sentence," now playing, the promise is not fulfilled. The heroine does "get" the gentleman she is after—gets him so thoroughly, in fact, that she has him in stripes and in Sing Sing prison at the end of the play. But in the "getting" she violates a world old law of dramaturgy that all major scenes important to the play must be enacted within view of the audience.

She travels from New York to Seattle and back again, and tells of it afterward; she "plants" detectives in the villain's house, and tells about that, too, but not until after the detective had made himself known and his handcuffs felt; she digs up the one man necessary to complete her chain of evidence, and has a most important interview with him just two days before he dies, but the audience, interested in the search, knows nothing of the meeting until it is all over.

Consequently the impression her heroics makes upon the audience is absolutely negative. The interest in her is always passive and never acute. And melodrama has nothing in common with passivity.

The story here is well plotted and the purpose worthy. The heroine's husband has been sent to jail by the president of the bank in which he is employed, as a scapegoat for the real criminals, a high standing group of financiers who have wrecked a trust company to their own profit. In prison he is beaten and starved, and otherwise maltreated under the old and familiar system Thomas Mott Osborne and other humanitarians are striving to correct.

Then the president himself is brought to book and put through something of the same torture his victim has suffered. But through his influence with the governor he succeeds in becoming the Osborne of his prison set, introduces reform methods and window boxes filled with geraniums into the daily life of the convicts, organizes a welfare league, and is in a fair way to being pardoned when the play is finished.

The authors are Irvin S. Cobb, the well known story teller, and Roi Cooper Megrue, who wrote the other "under" plays, "Under Cover" and "Under Fire." They do not work well in combination, these two. The story would have been well told by Cobb in a magazine, and the play might have been convincingly written by Megrue in seclusion and without interference, friendly or otherwise. But as it stands it seems destined to fail. George Nash plays the lawless banker, Janet Beecher the fighting heroine, and Felix Krembs the misused clerk.

The two Davids, Belasco and Warfield, have gone about the revival of "The Music Master" with honest intent of making it worthy. The production is new, the cast contains some of the best of the players originally engaged, and the performance of Mr. Warfield himself is measurably improved.

BURNS MANTLE.

Ask Me! Ask Me!

Mae Tinee's Answers to Movie Fans will be found every day in "The Daily Tribune."

By MAE TINEE.

BILL A.: Ella Hall is with the Bluebird Universal company Universal City, Cal. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne are not married to each other. Conway Tearle took the part you mentioned in "Seven Sisters." "The Pawnshop" is one of Mr. Chaplin's latest pictures. Yes, Grace Cunard has been on the "legitimate" stage. House Peters is still acting; he is with the World Film corporation, 130 West Forty-sixth street, New York. "The Velvet Paw" is one of his latest pictures. Ruth Stonehouse is with Universal.

ED B.: Am glad you like the page. Address Vivian Rich, care of the Mutual company, 4500 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal., and May Allison and Harold Lockwood, Metro, 1465 Broadway, New York.

SALMS: Address D. W. Griffith, 4500 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

S. K.: The cast of "Jealousy" is as follows: Arthur Compton, Arthur Ashley; Ruth, Peggy Burke; George, A. Young, and John, Sid White.

KATHRYN: Ethel is Billie Burke's real name. Her hair is sort of reddish gold. Yes, I think Marguerite Clark is pretty.

DORIS: All right. I'll try. I received your votes and they are duly recorded.

A. G.: Address, Grace Cunard care of the Universal company, Universal City, Cal., and Pearl White, care of Pathe, 1 Congress street, Jersey City Heights, N. J.

ROY G.: Sorry, but I can't do it!

PEGGY: Yes, the Japanese girl you mentioned is the wife of Sessue Hayakawa.

ELENA D.: O, the love story of "Paris Green" was concluded long ago. I'm sorry you missed the last chapters. As you say, it certainly was some novel. Your guesses were right. Step to the head of the class, my child.

RUBY R.: A letter to Billie Burke, care New York, will reach her.

INQUISITIVE: Marguerite Clark, I understand. That's a mooted question, but I think she has been.

B. R. H.: No, sad soul, I don't!

LUCILLE P.: Yes, my dear, it was my own picture (heaven help me). "Is they or is they ain't?" They is ain't, but they may be some time. Yes, I think she would surely write to you. Peggy Hyland is with the Famous Players company, 130 West Forty-sixth street, New York. Theda Bara is with Fox, 130 West Forty-sixth, New York. You must be some doll, Lucille. You must have some teeth, for you're the first person I ever heard having a dentist telling that their teeth were perfect. Indeed I'd love to have your picture, but you understand I have nothing to do with placing people in motion picture companies. Sorry I can't help you along this line.

QUESTION MAKER: Mrs. Vernon Castle will be seen in a new production, "Patria." No, neither her picture nor that of the other actress you mention has appeared in the "Frame of Public Favor." Mary Pickford, I understand, does not answer letters personally. She answers them secretarily. Thank you.

BOB: Make a noise like a thistle and blow away!

FRANCES W.: I'm glad you made the start. Please write often. Tom Forman is with Lasky and Mary Pickford is with Artcraft—her own company.

FEATURE FILMS OF THE WEEK.

"Chaplin Revue of 1916"—Essanay's last whack at Chaplin. Containing excerpts from the various pictures taken while with that company.

"Fifty-Fifty"—Five act Fine Arts-Triangle production, featuring Norma Talmadge. She appears as an artist's model.

"Marooned"—Three act Essanay drama, presenting Alice McChesney.

"The Brand of Cowardice"—Five act Mutual drama in which Lionel Barrymore and Grace Valentine are starred.

"The Hidden Scar"—Brady-World Film production, in which Ethel Clayton and Holbrook Blinn play the leads.

"The Isle of Life"—Red Feather Feature production, in which Roberta Wilson, Frank Whilson and Hayward Mack play the leads.

"The Kiss"—Famous Players production, featuring Owen Moore and Marguerite Courtot.

"The Love Hermit"—American Mutual drama, with William Russell and Charlotte Burton playing the leads.

"The Rainbow Princess"—Famous Players' production, in which Ann Pennington depicts the story of the life and love of a little circus girl.

"The Undertaw"—Mutual drama, starring Helene Rosson. The factory girl is the heroine of the story.

"The Vagabond Prince"—Kay-Bee-Triangle drama, presenting H. B. Warner.

STATIONARY PHOTOPLAYS.

Bandbox—"The Unborn," a production starring Gertrude Bondhill. Scheduled for a run. Will be shown next week for women only. Not even a male usher nor musician.

Castle — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, "The Intrigue," Pallas Pictures' production, featuring Lenore Ulrich. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, "Her Father's Son," Oliver Morosco drama, presenting Vivian Martin.

Colonial—"The Birth of a Nation," D. W. Griffith's picturization of Thomas E. Dixon's novel. Henry Walthall plays the lead.

Studebaker — "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," Universal drama, starring Gail Kane.

Ziegfeld—"The Chattel," Vitagraph drama, featuring E. H. Sothern and Peggy Hyland.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

Band Box
Chicago's Finest Loop Theatre
Madison St. Bet. Clark & La Salle
DAILY 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. | All Seats 25c
Read Our Big Announcement in Dramatic Section Today
The Greatest Film Sensation Chicago Has Ever Seen!!
THE REAL BIRTH CONTROL PICTURE HERE AT LAST!
THE UNBORN
The Most Sensational The Most Startling The Most Amazing
Picture Ever Passed by the Chicago Board of Censors
Bare Facts Laid Bare!!
Owing to tremendous crowds, it is respectfully suggested that you COME IN THE MORNINGS, or after 9 AT NIGHT.

CASTLE STATE, AT MADISON
LAST TIMES TODAY
BLANCHE SWEET in "THE STORM"
Starting Tomorrow Lenore Ulrich in "THE INTRIGUE"
Paramount Pictures Shown Exclusively. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. All Seats, 15c.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM STATE, NR. MONROE Opposite Palmer House
TODAY ONLY ORMI HAWLEY in "WHERE LOVE LEADS."
Monday—BESSIE LOVE in "A SISTER OF SIX."

NORTHWEST SIDE

PARAMOUNT
3456-64 Milwaukee Ave., nr. Elston
CONTINUOUS—2 to 11 P. M.
MR. HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE in "THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME." 5 Acts. Also a Keystone Comedy.
Adults, 10c. :: Children, 5c.

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
La Salle Madison St. Near Clark
LAST 2 WEEKS OF THE SMASHING SUCCESS
"Where Are My Children"
Birth Control Exposed
OVER 500,000 HAVE SEEN IT
ALL SEATS 25c | 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. CONTINUOUS
(No One Under 21 Admitted)

NORTH SIDE

CLARK CLARK STREET and WILSON AVE.
TODAY—TOMORROW
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in 'The Common Law'

BIOGRAPH
2433-43 Lincoln Ave., near Fullerton
Continuous—1:30 to 11 P. M.
H. B. WARNER "The Vagabond Prince"
5 Acts. Also a Keystone Comic. Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

LAKE SHORE
BROADWAY AND BELMONT
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Triangle Program.
Wilfred Lucas in "THE RUMMY," Five Acts.
Also FRED MACE in "A Lover's Might." A Two Act Keystone.

ROSEWOOD Montrose Ave. and Lincoln St.
CONTINUOUS—1:30 to 11:00 P. M.
Wm. S. HART in 'THE RETURN OF DRAW EGAN'
ALSO A KEYSTONE COMEDY.

Keystone 3012 Sheridan Road. Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
Paramount Program SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "THE HONORABLE FRIEND" and Burton Holmes Travelogue.

DE LUXE | WILSON and CLIFTON Mat. 2:30 and 4:15 P. M. | Wm. Russell in "THE TORCH BEARER." Also Paramount-Bray Cartoon.

REGENT THEATER
3756 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
JANE GREY in "THE LIGHT OF FAITH"

NORTH SIDE

COLLEGE THEATRE SHEFFIELD & WEBSTER AVE.
Prices, 5c and 10c. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
MARGUERITE CLARK in LITTLE LADY EILEEN

Covent Garden
THEATER—2433 North Clark Street
Finest Motion Picture Theater in America
2000—SEATS—2000
World's Greatest Pipe Organ Orchestra of 15 Artists
Triangle Presents BESSIE LOVE in "A SISTER OF SIX."
Also a Keystone Comic and Latest Selig-Tribune Weekly.
Matinee, 10c & 5c. Eve., 15c & 10c
Continuous—1:30 to 11 P. M.

BRYN MAWR BRYN MAWR, near BROADWAY
At Bryn Mawr "L" Sta. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
EDNA MAYO EUGENE O'BRIEN in "THE RETURN OF EVE"

KNICKERBOCKER
6219-25 Broadway, Near Granville Av.
Mat. 1:30 P. M. Continuous to 11 P. M.
SIR HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE in "THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME." 5 Acts. Also a Keystone Comedy.

JULIAN | BELMONT, AT CLARK ST.
CONTINUOUS—2 to 11 P. M.
First Run Triangle "FIFTY-FIFTY"
Featuring NORMA TALMADGE

VITAGRAPH
3128-34 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont Ave.
CONTINUOUS—1:30 to 11:00 P. M.
H. B. WARNER and DOROTHY DALTON in "The Vagabond Prince" Five Acts.
Also Keystone Comedy. Adults 10c. Child'n 5c

Sittner's | Sedgwick and Division Streets "THE JUNGLE CHILD"

SOUTH SIDE

SOUTH SHORE
6320 Stony Island Av. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
Triangle Presents BESSIE BARRISCALE in "PLAIN JANE," Five Acts.
Also a Keystone Comedy.
Matinee, 10c and 5c. Evening, 15c and 10c.

JEFFERSON
1329 East 55th St.—Mat. and Eve.
[Feat.] "Blazing Love"—Virginia Pearson. "REBEL LIFE"—Mutual.

THE LINDEN SIXTY-THIRD AND HALSTED
NANCE O'NEIL in "THE IRON WOMAN."

HARPER 53rd & HARPER MATS. SAT. & SUN.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE COMMON LAW."

DE LUXE | 51st East 63rd Street Cedar Cottage Grove
Virginia Pearson in "DARE-DEVIL KATE." Also "Liberty." And Metro Travel Picture.

KIMBARK | 6320 KIMBARK AV. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
"The Jungle Child" EUGENE O'BRIEN in Also a 2 Reel Keystone Comedy.

SOUTH SIDE

VISTA
47th and Cottage Grove. Mat. & Eve.
CONTINUOUS—2:30 to 11 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE in "FIFTY-FIFTY"
Tomorrow—"The Common Law" with CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG. 7 Acts.

KENWOOD
47TH AND KIMBARK
CONTINUOUS—2:30 to 11 P. M.
JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Lost Bridegroom"
International Curtis Scenic and Cartoon.

LEXINGTON 1169 E. 63D ST. Mat. and Eve.
Y. L. S. E. Presents Orrin Johnson in "THE LIGHT AT DUSK." 5 Acts AND OTHER REELS.

VERNON 61st St. and Vernon Av. Cont.—2 to 11 P. M.
JANE GREY in "THE TEST"
A Metro Travel Picture and a Screaming Comedy.

DREXEL | 363 East 63rd Street
H. B. WARNER in "THE VAGABOND PRINCE"
Also a Keystone Comic.

WEST SIDE

Crawford
Crawford Avenue, near Madison Street
2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
OUR SUNDAY PROGRAM DE LUXE
"TREADING PEARLS"
Two-reel Knickerbocker Drama
CRAWFORD TRAVELOGUE (Odd Parts of the World)
Ethel Clayton & Holbrook Blinn in "THE HIDDEN SCAR"
(Five-reel Brady Production)
MUTT AND JEFF in "DOMESTIC DIFFICULTIES"
Admission, 15 Cents
Under the rules of the Chicago Board of Censorship no children will be admitted today.

HAMLIN
3620-26 West Madison Street
Today—Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.
Howard Hickman & Louise Glaum in "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"
Also a 2 Part Keystone and Other Reels
Adults, 15c. Children, 10c.
"In a Class by Itself"

GOLD | 3451 W. 12TH STREET Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
LOUISE GLAUM in "Somewhere in France"

KEDZIE AVENUE ANNEX
Corner Kedzie and Madison St.
THE RUMMY with WILFRED LUCAS
Also Latest Keystone Comedy.
And at Matinee Only, A Juvenile Picture for the Children.

MAYWOOD

STRAND LAKE STREET and FIFTH AVE.
CONTINUOUS—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
COME EARLY—AVOID RUSH
"RAMONA"
Greatest of Chine's Cinema Spectacles
Each Show Lasting Two Hours
Matinee, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 P. M.
PRICES—Adults, 25c. Children, 15c.
Eve.—7 P. M. and 9 P. M. Adults 1st Half Theater, 25c. Second To the Rear, 15c
Children, All Seats, 25c

OAK PARK

PARK | LAKE STREET AND AUSTIN AVENUE
ALICE BRADY in "THE GILDED CAGE"
Also Paramount Pictograph and a Comedy.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ASCHER BROS

LAKESIDE 4720 SHERIDAN RD. Matinee Daily
"Fifty-Fifty" Norma Talmadge

CALO Clark St. and Balmoral Ave. Matinee Daily
"The Old Folks At Home" Sir Herbert Tree

TERMINAL Lawrence & Spaulding Aves. Matinee Daily
"The Rummy" Wilfred Lucas

PRESIDENT 39th St. & Calumet Av. Matinee Daily
"The Social Buccaneer" J. Warren Kerrigan

COSMOPOLITAN 79th & Halsted Mat. & Eve.
"Little Lady Eileen" Marguerite Clark

FROLIC 35TH ST. and ELLIS AV. Matinee Daily
"Love Never Dies" Ruth Stonehouse

COLUMBUS Ashland Av. & 63d St. Matinee Daily
"Plain Jane" Bessie Barriscale

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel and Oakwood
"Fifty-Fifty" Norma Talmadge

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Liberty.....3765 W. Fullerton Ave.
Coronado.....3965 Vincennes Ave.

Comment by Mme. X.

Annual Wail Over Domestic Problem Louder Than Usual

By Mme. X.

SOCIETY—the especial concern of this column—is generating steam enough to carry it through what promises to be a strenuous and stressful winter. Pleasures, philanthropies, clubs, and classes are all being planned and arranged. And the tracks on which these various concerns are to run are being laid by house decorators, dressmakers, milliners, and "intelligence offices"—there's a rather exquisite irony in that last term.

No woman feels herself adequately equipped for the fray unless the machinery of domestic life is in running order.

We can live without poetry, music, and art;
We can live without friends; we can live without heart;
We can live without pictures and live without books;
But where is the man who can live without cooks?

If such there be, let him step forward and form classes to teach his fellow mortals his secret, for rumor hath it that the genus cook is becoming, if not extinct, at least so rare as to be of the nature of precious game that should be preserved.

As usual, with all other trials and tribulations, this seeming dearth is being laid at the door of the European war. The truth is, however, that this is an annual wail, a little smaller this year than usual, perhaps, but nothing really extraordinary.

It is the direct result of our manner of living, where a great proportion of the prosperous make it a custom to break up housekeeping in the spring, with no provision for domestics, and housekeepers expect, on returning in the autumn, to assemble quickly an entirely new staff of trained, "old family" servants, toward whom they feel no further responsibility than to pay them their wages.

What business man would plan to run a factory, or mine, or other concern with skilled labor for six months on and six months off, expecting to collect each semester an entirely new outfit of employés?

Those who have either kept house all summer or provided for their maids and butlers so that they have them now well established have much the sense of well deserved security and superiority that would animate a shipload of people on a neat, water-tight craft on seeing a lot of other folk, equipped with life preservers, struggling in a not too stormy but disagreeable sea, to climb back into a boat the swimmers had abandoned at their own free will some time before. Their struggles are interesting, but not unendurable to watch.

Housework, like every other form of employment, is not to be measured by dollars and cents. High wages will not command that sense of loyalty, that interest in the establishment, that "esprit de corps," which is the "sine qua non" of good service. In no other relation of employer and employed does the personal equation play such an important part, and this cannot be developed in a few months to a satisfactory degree.

I did not intend to start the week with a diatribe on this topic, but it must be chronicled as the present principal theme of many housekeepers, even pushing the presidential campaign into second place.

* *

Suffragists to Give Luncheon.

Apropos of politics, that active and enterprising body, the Chicago Equal Suffrage association, is giving a big luncheon next Thursday in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel, where that chief concern of American suffragists, the federal amendment, will be discussed. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Mrs. Guilford Dudley of Nashville, Tenn., a young, good looking, chic southern woman, who is the living refutation of the frequently made statement that southern women don't want the vote. She and an influential body of women whom she leads were among the most active factors at St. Louis last June to get the suffrage plank inserted in the Democratic platform.

Other speakers on the amendment at this luncheon will be representatives of the various political parties now in the field. Congressman James R. Mann will speak for the Republican party, Carl Thompson, secretary of the Socialist party, will be another orator. Also Congressman Williams of the Democrats, and, if he can be corralled, some official of the Prohibition party.

Many prominent suffragists have taken tables for the luncheon, which promises to be as social as it is suffragistic. Among these main supports of the occasion will be Mmes. Tiffany Blake, Charles Hamill, Charles Dempster, James Field, Mitchell Follansbee, Arthur Bissell, Augustus Peabody, Joseph T. Bowen, Dunlap Smith, Edward Burling, Jacob Baur, William Bush, Harriet Thompson, Francis Taber, George Packard, and John Chew, and the Misses Marie Rozet, Mary Smith, Juliet Goodrich, and Agnes Foreman.

It is proposed to open the pleasant hanging balconies that surround the gold ballroom to men friends of the members of the association—a turning of the tables, as it is usually women spectators who are admitted to this gallery to look down on their men folk as the latter dine and orate. Next Thursday there will be none of the filmy fumes of cigar and cigaret smoke, such as usually salute the nostrils and choke the bronchial tubes of fair onlookers at masculine banquets.

* *

Russian Symphony Concert.

Tomorrow evening many music lovers and society folk (the terms are not as synonymous as one could wish) will turn out for the concert at Orchestra hall given by the Russian Symphony orchestra, with John Powell, the pianist; Emma Roberts, the contralto, and Lada, the dancer, as assisting artists. The entertainment is given under the auspices of the philanthropic department of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Emerson H. Brush is head of this department and is chiefly instrumental in getting up the affair, which promises much both from the musical and social point of view.

The "danseuse," who makes her debut, is a young American with what the French would call a "fleire" for everything Russian (and if you'll give me as expressive a word in our language for this it will be a distinct addition to this column's verbal equipment). She, for Lada is a "she," specializes in Russian dances, for which nature has given her, to judge from her pictures, a curiously Cossack countenance, with the high cheek bones, widely spaced eyes, and rather flat face of the nomadic tribes who live on the steppes. In the course of her studies in Russia Lada met, entirely by chance, the Grand Duke Nicholas, who was traveling incog. and who happened to see her at dawn on the forward deck of a steamer on the Volga practicing some steps at sunrise. What a situation for the romancer—sunrise, a grand duke, a young American miss, the great old Volga rolling to the (is it the Black or Caspian sea?), and rhythmic dancing!

Perhaps you are as ignorant as the writer as to the National Federation of Music Clubs. It is an organization that includes 400 clubs all over the country, with an aggregate membership of over 100,000 people. It was practically started by Mrs. Theodore Thomas in 1894, and aims to encourage young and unknown musicians and composers. Every two years it offers prizes amounting to $1,500 to composers. It also arranges concerts for students, which give these students opportunities to step forth as professionals if they show sufficient merit. It is to promote this particular department of its labors that this concert is arranged for tomorrow evening, the proceeds of which will go to the support of this department.

Among those who have taken boxes are Mmes. Clyde Carr, Henry J. Patten, Charles H. Wacker, Archibald Freer, A. J. Ochsner, and Rossiter Cole. Cole.

* *

Season Opens at Casino.

The Casino club is now open to members, although its regular Monday dinners, Saturday afternoon tea dances, and Sunday musicals do not begin until next month, when the first club dinner will be on the 6th. Meanwhile those at the helm announce that the membership committee is being overwhelmed by applications for membership blanks. So many candidates for admittance to this select social organization are on the carpet that if there were a system to sell memberships, such as obtains in some clubs, Casinoites could make large sums by selling their memberships. And yet it isn't two years since the bets were all on the club's early dissolution and the pretty little clubhouse being used as a dancing school for the children who belong to the playground just across the way. So much for prophets!

What with dancing, skating, card playing, not to mention dinners, luncheons, and teas, the club will provide much diversion to its members this coming winter.

Those seeking admittance—and there are a host of most desirable candidates—will have to possess their souls in patience unless the membership is enlarged, for, like Napoleon's old guard, Casino members may die—and few even do this—but they never surrender.

* *

Woman's Board at Henrotin.

The women, who last year brought the executive committee of the Henrotin Memorial hospital to a realizing sense of the incompleteness of this institution without a woman's board, are this year well organized into a competent working body under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin Ryerson, to supply the deficiencies of this great and efficient, but—low be it spoken—hitherto rather bleak hospital. The greatest scientists and surgeons in the world are yet incapable of giving that indescribable human touch of cheer and comfort that seems the gift of woman.

In addition to this participation in the hospital work this woman's board is going to carry still further its studies begun last spring when it took two courses in the Red Cross first aid curriculum. Its members are organizing four lectures on recent progress in medicine and surgery to be given in the drawing rooms of Mmes. Edwin Ryerson, Joseph M. Patterson, Robert Hall McCormick Jr., and Chauncey Keep.

Those on the woman's board of the Henrotin Memorial hospital are: Mmes. William McCormick Blair, Bruce Borland, R. E. Danielson, Morrill Dunn, Robert Gardner, William Prescott Hunt, R. H. McCormick Jr., George Payson, J. M. Patterson, Augustus Peabody, Edwin Ryerson, Charles Strobel, the Misses Edith Blair, Florence Harris, and M. J. Rozet.

Christmas holidays are already looming up and being planned for by parents of the college youths and boarding school maidens. One of the chief events of these holidays is the visit of the Yale Glee club, whose concert this year is billed for Dec. 26.

The opening entertainment on their arrival will be a tea dance given by Mrs. George Isham on the afternoon of the 26th. On the following day Mrs. Isham plans a small dinner dance for her son, Henry Porter Isham, a Yale senior. He spent last summer with the Yale battery in military training.

After the Isham dance, which will be small and early, the young people will move on to the Armour ball at the Blackstone, when Miss Lolita Armour makes her formal debut.

* *

Former Chicagoan Returns.

The return to Chicago of Mrs. Herbert Stone brings back to the city a real Chicagoan. As Miss Mary Grigsby McCormick, daughter of William McCormick, Mrs. Stone was one of the best known young women of her time. She was good looking, gay, and chic, as well as a member of one of Chicago's most prominent families. Her marriage to the late Herbert Stone, son of Melville E. Stone, placed her among the smart young married set. Herbert Stone was one of the wittiest, cleverest, most popular men of his time. His distinguished air, perfect manners, and what our Gallic friends would call "esprit fin," made him sought after as a companion, dinner guest, and counselor by men and women.

Business took the Stones to New York to live some years ago. Business also called Mr. Stone abroad in May, 1915, when, as a passenger on the ill fated Lusitania, he lost his life, leaving Mrs. Stone with three children. Now she comes back to her native town to become an associate in a fashionable north side dressmaking establishment.

In doing this she follows a precedent established a quarter of a century ago by smart English women who, when overtaken by adversity, thought it not infra dig to open millinery and dressmaking shops. Since which time their example has been followed by many English and American women.

Society has been discussing this week Galsworthy's "Justice," as presented by Jack Barrymore and his company. As a piece of acting, especially Barrymore's in the chief rôle, there can be no two opinions. It is extraordinarily finished and satisfying. It is the antithesis of the moving picture drama. The portrayal of intense yet thoroughly restrained emotion is something far beyond the scope of any movie.

The theme, however, has a tendency to do what the average American audience loathes—that is, make it think. We shirk thinking on any line, especially when we go to the theater.

By the way, of interest to the real old Chicagoan is the fact that Mrs. Norman Hapgood (who as Miss "Milly" Bigelow was a great belle here) has the American rights for "Justice." She is fast becoming a real impresario, or presenter of plays. She has also undertaken to present in this country a play of Gilbert Chesterton's. She also designs the stage settings, though she did not do this for 'Justice."

"The Great Lover,' commonly called here among the Hattons' friends "Fannie Locke's play," with the delightful Ditrichstein as the great lover, diverts and moves one without too great a strain on the thinking powers.

Mrs. Hatton and her husband are busy finishing two new plays already sold to managers, while still another piece, "Up Stairs and Down," is now having a great vogue in New York. 'Tis the heyday of the Hattons and we're proud to know 'em.

* *

Tagging for Money.

"Tag day" last week caused the peripatetic philosopher to muse on the whole business of street begging by well dressed, personable young women.

In France the government puts a tax on all theater tickets—5 per cent, I think it is—which goes to help the poor. On each such ticket is stamped "pour le droits des pauvres," which, literally translated means, "for the rights of the poor." Why could not some such levy be made on the pleasure seekers of Chicago?

A note from a reader of this column last Sunday suggests that if a new opera house is to be built it should be erected, not on the site of the old Auditorium, but at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street. This would bring it into the scheme of the city beautiful.

It might be made one of the architectural features of the new Chicago that is to be born some day. As the opera house at Paris and the Ring theater at Vienna, it would have the advantage of facing an open square, or, at least, a space of unbuilt on land, as Grant park would be its immediate neighbor. The proposition has a certain merit. Certainly the site of the present opera house offers no opportunities for exterior embellishments.

Miss Constance Bridges

PHOTO BOSTON PHOTO NEWS CO.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bridges of Riverbank court, Cambridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Bridges, to Owen Barton Jones of Chicago. Miss Bridges is a granddaughter of Gen. Benjamin F. Bridges and will graduate in June from Radcliffe college. She is a memeor of Prof. Baker's class in play writing and won scholarship honors. Following the wedding, which will not take place until after Miss Bridges graduates, the young couple will make their home in Chicago.

She's Engaged to a Chicagoan.

News of Chicago Society

WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Lewin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lewin of 4623 Prairie avenue, to Dr. Albert S. Zuwick of Cleveland, O., took place last evening at the Hotel La Salle. The out of town guests were Mrs. I. L. Gould and Mrs. N. Shine, sisters of the bride; M. Zuwick and Dorothy Zuwick, father and sister of the bridegroom.

The marriage is announced of Miss Florence Marie Collender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Collender of 3931 Clarendon avenue, to George M. Robertson of Detroit, formerly of Chicago. The service was read at 8 o'clock last evening at the family residence, only the immediate relatives being present. After a trip through the east they will be at home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin MacMurray have issued wedding invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Isabel Louise, to Eugene Malcolm Anderson on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at St. James' Methodist Episcopal church. At home cards have been issued for 2087 East Seventy-seventh street, Cleveland, O., after Jan. 1.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vopicka, 3231 Washington boulevard, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eisie A. Vopicka, to Edward Martin Kralovec, which will take place Nov. 22 at the bride's home. Miss Vopicka returned recently from a two years' visit in Bucharest, Roumania, where her father is stationed as American minister.

Mrs. Rosa H. Jackson of 213 East Forty-eighth street announces the marriage of her daughter, Aimee Edna, to James Edwin Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walls of 4314 Greenwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walls will be at home after Nov. 1 at 4941 Ellis avenue.

Mrs. Herman Karman announces the marriage of her daughter, Harriet Stella, to Chester S. Laubly, which took place on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Irene Werno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werno of 5910 Sheridan road to Charles Henry Kallstedt of McKeesport, Pa., took place on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stidham, 6341 Ingleside avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae, to Harry Starmer Fleig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleig, 6613 Kimbark avenue, which took place on Monday.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Potter, formerly of Chicago, of their daughter, Eleanor, to Dr. Ovid C. Foote, asistant surgeon in the United States navy.

Mrs. M. B. Marks of Boston, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Isabelle Aljos, to William Jacob Lahr of Chicago. The wedding will take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer M. Cady of 4054 Broadway announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Richard E. Knight Jr. of Toledo, O. The wedding will take place during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer of 3739 Maple Square avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to George J. Wendel of 4022 North Ashland avenue.

Mrs. Emily Rodgers of 642 Aldine avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Steffy, to George J. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of 4518 Vincennes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Braastad of Ishpeming, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Harriet, to William Henry Iliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Iliff of Wilmette.

An engagement that will interest the old time families of Illinois is that of Miss Jessie Jean Ellwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ellwood of De Kalb, Ill., and granddaughter of the late Isaac Ellwood, to Frank Huntington Chappell Jr. of New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Melohn of 6140 Rhodes avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Marian, to George G. Bachli, son of Mr and Mrs. Jacob J. Bachli of 415 East Sixtieth street.

(Continued on page eight.)

How to Make Your Corset Serve Longer

TWO things make a corset useless—being worn out or being out of style. Gossard Corsets wear much longer than the average corset. Most Gossards are fitted to their wearers. This insures the right model for each individual figure, which naturally reduces the strain on any part of the garment.

Designing as we do corsets for the world, many models are created to supply a style need that is one and two seasons in advance of regular, seasonal styles. You can be fitted to a Gossard today that is easily 12 months in advance of present styles.

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SEENA OWEN, whose rare beauty and exquisite art will soon be seen in a Triangle feature film, is an ideal tall, slender figure. She wears Gossards. Over 50 models for slender figures are yours to select from. They give rounded hip lines—are lightly boned—lengthen or shorten waist line—and give the figure a smooth, rounded appearance. In any material—at $2, $2.50, $3, $5, up to $25.

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Here you may study the newest and smartest of the winter fashions exactly reproduced in Vogue Patterns. Exclusive and original designs of gowns, tailored suits, morning frocks, dinner or dance frocks, wraps, blouses and children's clothes are shown.

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Women's warm winter coats, made of cheviots, thibets, zibelines and mixtures, semi-belted, flared and fitted models, collars and cuffs trimmed with velvet and fur, some are lined throughout, in black, navy, gray, green, brown and mixtures, sizes 36 to 46 for women, including sizes for misses, 14 to 18 years, well worth $8.50 wherever you go, choice, **5.75**

The Ribbons

All silk taffeta, moire and messaline ribbons, white, pink, blue and colors, 12½c value, at, yard.. **8½c**

Remnants, all silk taffeta, moire, satin, messaline and fancy striped ribbons, widths to 5 inches, white, pink, blue and colors, for Monday, at, the yard.... **13½c**

Dress Goods

36 inch fine French serges, closely woven, good wearing quality, so popular for dresses, etc., in black and staple shades, tomorrow at, yard..... **59c**

40 inch silk and wool poplins, fine lustrous finish in a wide range of all the latest shades, also cream and black, $1.25 qualities, at, yard.... **87c**

42 inch new fall suitings, in fancy checks, plaids and stripes, in dark and light color combinations for suits and dresses, $1.00 values, at, yard.... **69c**

54 inch ladies' cloth for suits and separate skirts, in black, navy, red, brown and light gray mixtures, at, yard..... **59c**

The Flannels

Mill remnants, fancy striped outing flannels, a good variety to choose from, yd... **5½c**

Mill remnants baby and outing flannels, in plain and fancy stripes, Monday, at, yard..... **8½c**

27 inch bathrobe flannels in fancy checks, stripes, etc., all serviceable colorings, special for tomorrow, yard.. **18c**

27 inch cream white wool saxony flannel, close, even weave, 29c values, at, yard.... **19c**

Extra heavy outing flannels, in fancy checks and stripes, light and dark colors, at, yard, **11c**

Velvet finish kimono velours, splendid assortment, at the yard. **13½c**

27 inch dress and kimono flannelettes & velours, Monday, at, yard... **9½c**

Bleached shaker flannels, fleeced on both sides, medium weight, special, at, yard **5½c**

Oct. Silk Sale

40 inch silk and wool poplins, extra fine, bright, lustrous, heavy quality, the kind that do not crush or wrinkle, splendid assortment of light and dark shades, worth to $1.50, at, the yard, 1.17 and..... **87c**

36 inch pure silk crepe de chine, rich, brilliant luster, soft and clinging, light and dark colors, $1.25 values, at, yard.... **85c**

Fancy brocaded silk mixed tussahs, black, white and the wanted light and dark colors, worth 59c, at, the yard.... **27c**

27 inch corduroy velvets, rich, silky sheen, wide wale effect, heavy quality, black and colors, $1 values, at, yard. **69c**

The Notions

Pearl buttons, 1 doz. on card, 7 cards for..... **5c**

Children's pin-on garters, at..... **3½c**

Dress shields, various sizes, special at..... **3½c**

Comfort Shoes

For Monday Dr. Marshall's Comfort shoes for women, each pair stamped with the well known trade mark. They're made of soft kidskin, in button and lace styles, tip and plain toes, also one and two strap slippers, flexible cushion soles that bend with the foot, rubber heels attached, extra wide widths, sizes 3 to 9, regularly $2.50, special for Monday at..... **1.67**

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Miss Nina Westerschulte
DAGUERRE PHOTO

Miss Naomi Scanlan
PHOTO © BY MOFFETT

Mrs. Leon Dyniewicz
DAGUERRE PHOTO

Mrs. Leon Dyniewicz is social chairman of the bazaar which is being given by the woman's auxiliary of the St. Mary's of Nazareth hospital on Oct. 29, 30, and 31 at the hospital lecture hall, 1120 North Leavitt street. Miss Naomi Scanlan and Miss Nina Westerschulte are two of the flower and candy booth girls who are in charge of the dance the last evening of the bazaar.

Hospital Auxiliary Planning to Have a Bazaar for Charity

By Hazel Whitaker.

REALIZING that it is the proverbial early bird that wins out some energetic women on the west side are planning their bazaar for Oct. 29, 30, and 31. Though few in number until quite recently, the woman's auxiliary of St. Mary's of Nazareth hospital has in the ten years of its existence accomplished wonders. Starting with a membership of fourteen doctors' wives, it did not reach the hundred mark until last year, yet in all this time the annual contribution to the hospital has averaged $2,500.

Always before, to raise the money, the auxiliary has sponsored a sacred concert at the Auditorium or given a charity ball. The plans this year are to open the bazaar, which is to be held in the hospital lecture hall at 1120 North Leavitt street on Sunday, with a 50 cent chicken dinner served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Leon Dyniewicz is social chairman of the entire bazaar, and with Mrs. K. Scanlan and Mrs. J. B. Williams will be in charge of the dining room for this evening. The fancy goods booth is to be in charge of Mrs. O. W. Konzelman and Mrs. C. F. Stotz; the dolls, Mrs. Pietrowicz and Mrs. M. J. Walsh; aprons and caps, Mrs. George Mueller and Mrs. J. E. Atkelsson; candy and flowers, Mrs. F. Westerschulte and Mrs. F. H. Gardner; domestic science and miscellaneous articles, Mrs. Adam V. olf, Mrs. Daniel Orth, Mrs. T. M. Schollenberger, and Mrs. T. J. O'Malley; the fortune teller's booth is under the supervision of Mrs. George Farley, and at the nurses' booth baby things will be on sale, with Miss Agnes Fitzsimmons and Miss Katherine Conway presiding.

The dance, which is to be held the last evening in the gymnasium, will be given by the flower and candy girls, with Miss Naomi Scanlan as chairman.

The money thus raised will be used in part for patients unable to pay for hospital care, regardless of nationality or religion, and for the winter bread line, which year before last fed from 300 to 400 men daily during the bitter cold weather. Some of these men were given regular work and others chosen to help in the work of the day.

One entire floor of the hospital was furnished by the auxiliary last year, the money for which was raised by a sacred concert held at the Auditorium. These concerts are given every other year and for those the auxiliary has worked up a mailing list of over 22,000 people. Even for the bazaar it is sending out 1,000 poster card notices. Last year, in addition, a series of card parties were given and the membership canvassed, and in this way raised to above the hundred mark.

Business meetings are held once a month at the hospital and practically all religions and many nationalities are represented.

After the bazaar is over a luncheon will be held at the hospital for all members of committees and at this time a full report will be given.

The officers at present are: Mrs. K. Scanlan, president; Mrs. O. W. Konselman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. N. B. New, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Pietrowicz, financial secretary; Mrs. J. B. Zielinski, treasurer.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS.

One of the undertakings of the patriotic education committee of the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a semi-annual presentation of a medal at the United States Naval Training station at Lake Bluff to the recruit attaining the highest efficiency. By invitation of Capt. W. A. Moffett, members of the chapter and their guests are invited to an all day picnic on the station grounds on Wednesday. Members will provide their own lunches. The special train will leave the Northwestern station at 10:30 a. m. and return at 4 p. m. Round trip tickets at reduced rates may be procured through application to Mrs. William Duff Haynie, 4636 Drexel boulevard; telephone Douglas 34. In case of bad weather the drill hall will be used for the picnic.

The next round table meeting of the Twin Woman's club will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edith Beers, 3725 Van Buren street. Leaders will be Mrs. Mary Hayes, Mrs. Louise Whittemore, and Mrs. Margaret Allen. On Wednesday the club will give a card party at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice Ford, 4131 Jackson boulevard. The philanthropic committee of the club will give a "rube" party at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Faber, 2606 Flournoy street, on Saturday night.

Mrs. Edward E. Maxwell is chairman of the twenty-first annual bazaar of the Friendly Aid society, to be held on Nov. 7 in the art hall of the Blackstone hotel. She will be assisted by the following chairmen: Miss Marie Crane, Mrs. Robert Graf, Mrs. Frank McKey, Mrs. Laura M. Fletcher, Mrs. Harry Raymond, Mrs. F. L. Haulsey, Mrs. Godfrey Ball, and Mrs. W. W. Forrester.

The Chicago chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its first meeting of the year in Recital hall, Fine Arts building, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Patriotic readings appropriate to the day, the 136th anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, by Mabelle Church Van Alstyne, were given.

Tomorrow the Woman's City club will meet at the Auditorium hotel at 1 o'clock. James R. Garfield, Mrs. Catherine McCulloch, Seymour Stedman, and Robert H. Patton will speak. At 10 a. m. on Tuesday George C. Sykes will address the Tuesday morning citizenship class on "The Park Consolidation Bill." The class will meet again in the evening in the clubrooms at 7:30 o'clock and on Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock, when Mrs. George Bass will speak on "Why I Am for Wilson."

The annual meeting of the First District Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will begin Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club, 410 Michigan avenue.

The Lois Dunning Arts club will hold its first Art Institute meeting on Thursday at 3 o'clock., Georgio Renault will conduct the members and friends through the statuary galleries.

At the Central Eleanor club, 16 North Wabash avenue, Mrs. W. I. Thomas will speak on "After the War—What?"

The League of Cook County Clubs will hold its next regular meeting on Saturday at 10 a. m. in Corinthian hall Masonic temple. Reports of clubs will be given by Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley. Chicago Woman's club; Mrs. J. S. Heath, Irving Park Sorosis; Mrs. William F. Van Buskirk, Chicago South Side club; Mrs. C. F. Hillis, Ravenswood Woman's club; Mrs. Paul Hullhorst, Rogers Park Woman's club, and Mrs. Nathan B. Lewis, "League History."

Mrs. Charles D. Waterbury is chairman of the lecture committee of the Chicago Woman's Musical club, which will give its first lecture of the season, "Die Königskinder," illustrated by Mr. and Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, in the Francis I. room of the Congress hotel Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

On Tuesday at 2 p. m. the Gen Henry Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution holds its opening meeting in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel.

Friday afternoon the Chicago College club will have a tea in honor of Mrs. Louis F. Post of Washington, D. C., and Chicago. Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder and Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters will be hostesses; Miss Margaret Walker and Mrs. Charles C. Reckitt will preside at the tea tables. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the club parlors Herbert Harris will give a lecture on "Esperanto, the International Language." A Hallowe'en dance will be given Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, beginning at 9.

The British-American Woman's club will hold a business meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Auditorium hotel to settle arrangements for its annual bazaar on Nov. 4 and to talk over plans for its booth at the allied bazaar in January.

At 2 p. m. Saturday the first meeting of the art and literature department of the Catholic Woman's league will be held in the assembly room of the Fine Arts building. Miss Sallie Gaynor, chairman, announces this program: "The Most Rev. John Lancaster Spalding," an appreciation, by the Rev. Daniel J. Riordan; lecture, "Cervantes," Thomas Walsh of Brooklyn, N. Y.; music, Miss Cecelia Young.

During the coming week the Parent-Teacher associations of the Illinois congress of motaers report a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the high and elementary schools of the University of Chicago on Tuesday at 8 p. m., at which Dr. Charles H. Judd will give an illustrated lecture on "School Surveys Conducted by the Department of Education"; on Wednesday the West End Mothers' council will visit the Zion City lace works, and also on Wednesday the Parent-Teacher association of Lyman Trumbull school will visit the arts and crafts exhibit at the Art institute.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Willing Workers' Woman's club will hold a card party in Corinthian hall, Masonic temple.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will hold a literary meeting on Tuesday in the Olympic theater. The program will consist of a dramatic reading, "Peer Gynt," by Dr. Preston Bradley, with musical interpretation by the Margulies trio, and dances by Joan Peers. The first of the series of morning lectures will be given at 10:30 a. m. on the same date, in the Italian room of the Hotel Sherman.

A card party and reception will open the annual convention of the Delta Gamma Phi sorority at the Hotel La Salle Nov. 2 to 4. The convention will close with a dinner dance.

The Chicago Drama circle announces four interesting drama readings to be given by Miss Mannheimer at the Hotel Metropole on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, and 16. The plays to be interpreted are Shakespeare's "King John," in honor of the tercentenary; "The Big Drum," Pinero's latest drama; "The Woman Alone," Eugene Brieux's study of the working woman of today, and Langdon Mitchell's comedy, "The New York Idea."

There will be a meeting of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations tomorrow afternoon in the Francis I. room of the Congress hotel.

On Thursday the Woman's club of the Allied Drug Trade will hold a card party and luncheon at the Hotel Sherman at 1 o'clock.

The Chicago Woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail Service will give a halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mentzer, 1512 East Sixty-first street, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Atwater and Mrs. John Rudin will be hostesses to the Oberlin women at the fall meeting of the Oberlin Women's club on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudin, 9315 South Winchester avenue.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

On Tuesday the Chicago Literary score will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Dalrymple, 5801 Harper avenue, at 2 p. m. Dr. Jean Zimmerman will speak.

The junior auxiliary of the Mother's Aid of the Chicago Lying-in hospital and dispensary will hold its first business meeting of the season on Wednesday at Sinai Social center.

The Chicago Culture club will give a dinner dance at the South Shore Country club on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. G. W. Kunstman and Mrs. O. S. Nickels are in charge.

At the special meeting of the Woman's Fellowship club held at the Strand hotel for the election of delegates for the convention of the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs to be held at Urbana and Champaign Nov. 14 to 17, Mrs. M. Frank Ryan, the club president, was chosen as delegate, with Mrs. Frank J. McAdams, Mrs. Nicholas H. Probst, and Mrs. John Pendleton Curtis alternates.

On Tuesday the Woodlawn Woman's club, will meet at 2 p. m. Ralph Ellis, secretary of the Legislative Voters' league will talk on "The State Legislature and the Citizen." The home and education department will meet at 10 a. m. Mrs. Richard B. Wilson will lead the discussion on "The First Step in Education."

The Windsor Park Woman's club, as part of the Second district federation, will meet with the Chicago South Side club at Forty-sixth street and Woodlawn avenue on Tuesday for an all day session.

The first card party of the season of the Woman's Fellowship club, which is for charity, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Del Prado hotel. Mrs. M. J. O'Donnell is chairman.

Mrs. Frank M. Kelly is chairman of the philanthropy department of the Ambrose Woman's club, and Mrs. Glen Plumb will be hostess at a card party on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chicago Beach hotel. The party is given for the benefit of the charitable undertakings of the philanthropy department.

At the Arché club on Friday Signor Donato Colafemina will sing, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Grosscup Perkins. Hacrab Hubbard and Claude Goothelf will give their "Hubbard Operalogues."

The guests of honor will be Dr. Yamei Kim of Japan and Mrs. Mary Ford, who gave a course of art lectures to the Arché club in the Columbian exposition days. Donald Robertson will talk to the literature class at 11 a. m. about "Shakespeare's Calling."

Mrs. Thomas Henry Byrne was elected chief of the Connecticut colony and Algonquin village of the Illinois Colony club at the annual meeting of the colony held at the home of Mrs John J. McCutchan, 3249 Michigan avenue.

The Home circle of the home exposition will benefit various worthy charities during the ten days of the show, when the women's club will have charge of the tea and ball rooms, the proceeds from these features of the exposition going to the club's respective philanthropies. Opening night the tearoom was in charge of the Ell Bates house; Friday evening the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Saturday evening the Southern Woman's club; tomorrow evening the Woman's Social circle of the North Side People's church; Tuesday the Brownleigh club; Wednesday the Woman's Protective association; Thursday, Ship of States, and Friday, the Illinois Improvement Association for Blind People. The exposition will close next Saturday evening.

Fairyland will be represented at the Deborah bazaar, in charge of the Deborah Woman's club, and the Deborah Juniors, at the Masonic temple Nov. 8 and 9, for the benefit of five nonsectarian charities. The event will be held at the Masonic temple, Fifty-first street and Michigan avenue. Mrs. William Markheim will be chairman of Fairyland and will be assisted by Mrs Emil Smidt and Miss Myrtle Morgan Roth.

The Every Wednesday club will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. William H. Rockwood, 4340 Kimbark avenue. Miss Ella Goodman will speak on "The End of the Middle Ages."

The Chicago South Side club will be hostess at the meeting of the Second District Federation on Tuesday. The morning session will be at 10:30 and the afternoon at 2. Luncheon at 12:30.

The literature department of the Englewood Woman's club will continue its study of comparative religion tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock Charles H. Caffin of New York will speak to the club on "The Art of Today and Tomorrow."

The regular monthly meeting of the Thirty-second ward branch of the Housewives' league will be held in Hamilton park field house on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The general subject will be "The Study of Food Supply Conditions in the Hope of a Saving for the Pocketbook."

The Hyde Park Travel club will be entertained tomorrow by Marion H. Drake, who will give an illustrated lecture on Spain Portugal, and Andora.

At the regular meeting of the Fortnightly of Englewood on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. K. Earle, 5112 Kenwood avenue, Mr. Parmenter of the University of Chicago will speak on "Nobel Prize Recipients."

Members of the board of directors of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-in hospital and dispensary will be hostesses at the meeting on Wednesday afternoon in Sinai Social center.

The Martha Washington club is going to have a gentlemen's night at the Gladstone hotel, Kenwood avenue and Sixty-second street, on Saturday. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

On Wednesday the Mathesis club will meet. "What Chicago People Are Reading," by Carl B. Rodin, will be the address.

WEST SIDE CLUBS.

The West End Mothers' council will visit the Zion City lace works on Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Mite society of St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church, Hirsch boulevard and Washtenaw avenue, will hold a bazaar on Oct. 25, 26, 27.

Tomorrow the Woman's club of Austin will meet at 2 p. m.

On Wednesday the Keystone club will hold the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Richards, 3328 Washington boulevard, at 2 o'clock.

At the meeting of the Frances Squire Potter circle in the woman's clubroom of the Carl Schurz High school, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. W. I. Thomas, national secretary of the woman's peace party, will give an address on "After the War—What?" Mrs. Berthe C. Peterson will preside.

The West Irving Park Woman's club will meet on Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the social center room of the Portage Park school. An address will be delivered by Russel Whitman, president of Civil Service Reform association.

The Tuesday club meets this week with Mrs. Carl Gammon, 429 South St. Louis avenue. There will be a noon luncheon preceding the regular program. Mrs. Gammon and Mrs. W. S. Forrest are the hostesses and Mrs. Walter E. Oliver will give a paper on "Immigrants."

The program for tomorrow at the Washington Park Woman's club will be in charge of the sociology department. Judge Charles N. Goodnow will address the club on "The Plea for the Illegitimate Child." The club will give a card party at Mandel's tearoom on Friday at 2 p. m.

The Fifty-fifth Street Homemakers' guild will meet at the Vocational Art institute, 129 East Garfield boulevard, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to organize a musical department for young people and children.

Tomorrow will be guest day for boys and girls at the Irving Park Woman's club. The meeting will be held at the Carl Schurz High school at 8 p. m. C. S. McNatt will give a talk on trees and one of the school boys will talk on "Banking in Our Schools."

(Continued on page six.)

Important
SALE
Women's and Misses'
Coats and Suits

WE place on sale tomorrow a group of high grade ample Coats and Suits—direct copies of imported models—finest fabrics—beautiful tailoring—newest colorings. Values upward to $85—arranged in six groups for Monday selling at

$17.50 $29.50 $42.50
$22.75 $34.75 $49.75

Sale Starts Monday

The Leiser Co.
324 South Michigan Av.
"Money Cheerfully Refunded"

ONE MORE WEEK for
WOMEN ONLY—MEN BARRED!!

"THE UNBORN" is the greatest Film Success that has ever reached Chicago! It is THE TALK OF THE TOWN —THE TOPIC IN EVERY HOME! All last week from 9 A. M. until 11 P. M. the line in front of the Box Office was never broken, extending at times more than two city blocks! Every minute of the day the Band Box Theatre was packed to the doors! Squads of police were constantly on duty to handle these enormous crowds!

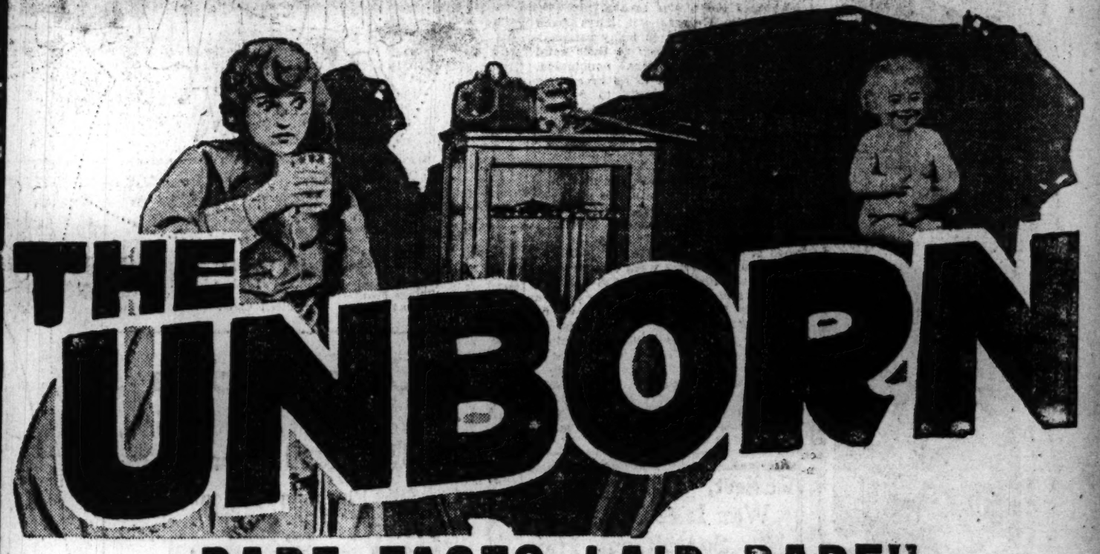
LAST WEEK OVER 30,000 WOMEN SAW "THE UNBORN"
LAST WEEK OVER 50,000 WOMEN WERE TURNED AWAY!

On this account, and at the earnest request of thousands of Chicago's representative women who have been unable to gain admission to the BAND BOX THEATRE, we will extend the courtesy of WOMEN ONLY ALL THIS WEEK.

NO MAN HAS SEEN, NOR WILL BE ALLOWED TO SEE "THE UNBORN" UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY, OCT. 29!!!

For the FIRST TIME in the history of Moving Pictures WOMAN ALONE is given the opportunity of passing judgment on the most DELICATE SUBJECT and GREATEST EVIL OF THE DAY!

THE REAL BIRTH CONTROL PICTURE—AT LAST!!



BARE FACTS LAID BARE!!

Every Normal Man and Woman Should See It! Teachers and All Women Interested in Social, Religious and Educational Life Should See It!

IMPORTANT—On account of the limited capacity of this charming theatre and the tremendous crowds, we earnestly advise you to time your visit in the morning, or after 9 at night.

Believing every WORKING GIRL (over 21) should see the Gigantic Sermon which "THE UNBORN" delivers with such sledge-hammer blows, and knowing that a great many who CANNOT AFFORD TO PAY will be benefited by seeing this picture, the management, regardless of the tremendous business, extends to them the courtesy of the BAND BOX THEATRE as follows:

TODAY—FACTORY DAY Today, from 11 a. m. to 12 noon (this hour only), any employee of any factory presenting credentials signed by their employer will be admitted FREE!

MON.—DEPARTMENT STORE DAY Today, from 11 a. m. to 12 noon (this hour only), any employee of any department store presenting credentials signed by their employer will be admitted FREE!

TUES.—SHOP DAY Today, from 11 a. m. to 12 noon (this hour only), any employee of any retail shop presenting credentials signed by their employer will be admitted FREE!

WED.—DEPARTMENT STORE DAY Today, from 11 a. m. to 12 noon (this hour only), any employee of any department store presenting credentials signed by their employer will be admitted FREE!

THURS.—DOMESTIC DAY Today from 11 a. m. to 12 noon (this hour only) any woman employed as a domestic in any home or office building presenting credentials signed by their employer will be admitted FREE!

FRI.—HOTEL and TELEPHONE EM LOYES Today, from 11 a. m. to 12 noon (this hour only), any employee of any hotel or telephone company presenting credentials signed by their employer will be admitted FREE!

SAT.—STENOGRAPHERS and OFFICE EMPL YES Today, from 11 a. m. to 12 noon (this hour only), any stenographer or office employee presenting credentials signed by employer will be admitted FREE!

NO ONE UNDER 21 ADMITTED !!! ALL SEATS, 25c

BAND BOX THEATRE

Madison Street Between Clark and La Salle CONTINUOUS DAILY 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Chicago's Newest, Cleanest and Most Charming "Loop" Theatre "Where You Breathe Washed Air"

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Americans and Caruso Back from Europe.

Mrs. James W. Gerard
PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—How great is the difference now when the big ocean boats come sailing into our New York harbor from the way it used to be in those olden times before war! It was one of the festival occasions in those former days when one of them came in. Everybody in the world that was rich and smart and gay was either on them or down at the pier meeting friends who were. Nowadays those of the boats that are running come almost sneaking in, and there is the merest handful of anxious, tense relatives at the dock.

The other day, however, there was a little scene that bore a faint resemblance to those former occasions. The Lafayette came in, and who should be on it in the brightest of bright blue suits, just as if all the world over there in Europe were serenely happy instead of plunged in blackest, maddest gloom? The answer to this question, which got a little involved toward the end, is—Caruso!

Others of rank and distinction were also borne to this peaceful land. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt came home from their arduous work in the American ambulance in Paris. Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Marot y were also passengers. They have been working themselves to death this summer for the French wounded, and they could think and speak of no other subject.

How different, therefore, were the naive and unexpected words of interview emitted by Mr. Caruso. He has spent his time in the inappropriate occupation for a tenor and a native of a warring nation of raising chickens. He had a few remarks to make on the subject, and he made them in the form of rhyme. On board the boat he composed the following on the subject now uppermost in his thoughts:

There was a young banery booster,
Who does not like chicks as he uster.
They took much delight
In cackling all night
Till knocked out by Henrico Caruster.

His verse tells its own story. He spoke at length, but anything added would be repetitional. It was a curiously gay note coming as if out of the past. And have I made it clear how very blue his suit was? And did I think to mention that he has produced a mustache?

* *

Women Have Military Air.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was looking handsome and really on the whole younger than before she went away. One of the big New York surgeons has said that an operation adds ten years to a woman's life and takes ten years off of her appearance. You will remember that Mrs. Vanderbilt's gave every indication of being a not altogether successful piece of surgery. But she has come out of it superbly. In the spring she was obliged to postpone her sailings week by week because each time the doctor's report came in at the last moment, "not well enough yet."

She wore purple, which is apparently the favorite color of the French this year. There was nothing new about the design, except the small gray muff she carried. How desolating for all those who in the two years past have raised the price of a large muff to see the small ones to the fore this season! The coat was long and the skirt was short. There wasn't over twelve inches of difference in length between them. The coat had some gray fur at the throat, in the form of a close, military collar, and she had on a small hat.

Military is the word to describe the look of these women who have been serving in the war. They seem to catch the spirit of militarism in looks and manner. There is no frivoling, no garnishment; only stern matter of factness and gravity of expression. They say over in France that society women did not know there was such a thing as discipline in this world until la guerre. But they know it now.

* *

Gerard Reminisces a Bit.

Box 13 at the annual horse show at Madison Square garden always attracts a certain amount of interest from old timers, who recall that for many years it was the box reserved by the late Alfred Vanderbilt during his term of office as president of the association and before, when he was one of the directors. It has been taken this year by Mrs. David Wagstaff. The show will open on Saturday, Nov. 11, and plans are being made for a brilliant week. The opening night of the opera will follow two days later at the Metropolitan, and this event, as usual, will inaugurate the winter season.

When the Gerards got home from Germany they found so many bouquets and so many invitations at their hotel that they were literally nonplussed. They could not begin to do everything that people wanted them to do, but one of their very first diversions was to go to the theater with Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Gerard, the former of whom is the ambassador's brother. They ran into a number of acquaintances at the opera house, the most intimate one of whom was the manager. They exchanged hearty greetings and then fell into reminiscence. The manager's memory went back to the boyhood of Mr. Gerard. He said, "Do you remember that once when you were sitting on the curb in front of your grandfather's house, you said, 'Some day I'm going to be as great a man as my grandpa.'?"

"Your memory is better than mine," laughed Mr. Gerard. His grandfather was the late B. F. Angel of Genesee, N. Y., who served the United States many years and represented this nation at Norway and Sweden, when those countries were under one government. He was decorated by the king.

Miss Pearl E. Ludwig

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Ludwig of 2501 North Richmond street announce that the marriage of their daughter, Pearl Ehtel, to Dr. Anthony F. Delfosse will take place on Wednesday at St. John Berchmann's church, 2517 Logan boulevard.

Mrs. Clarence E. Sullivan
MABEL SYKES PHOTO

The marriage of Miss Anna Heraty of 620 West Forty-seventh place to Clarence E. Sullivan of 5638 Loomis street took place at St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was followed by breakfast at the Hotel La Salle. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will be at home after Dec. 1 at 7004 South May street.

Easiest, Quickest Way Is to Dissolve Superfluous Hair

Just moisten the hairs, for instance, in your armpits, with Sulfo Solution and, right before your eyes, every hair, light and coarse, will shrivel up surely and harmlessly, leaving the skin delightfully smooth and soft, as though you had never had superfluous hairs there at all.

Sulfo Solution

is the new wonder. It's the common sense, easy, quick, sure way to get rid of ALL superfluous hairs even on the tenderest skin. You can hardly tell you used anything for superfluous hairs at all. Why use powders and irritating liquid removers when you can remove hairs with magic Sulfo Solution without the least irritation, burning or spotting of the skin? With transparent materials now so much in fashion, you will improve your appearance manyfold by using Sulfo Solution on arms, shoulders, face, ankles, in arm-pits, etc.

Sold by all drug and department stores. $1.00 a bottle, or sent direct by the makers, Cooper Pharmacal Co., Thompson Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN SHAVE UNKNOWINGLY

Removing Hair From Surface of Skin Increases Its Growth.

Every woman knows that the oftener a man shaves the more bristly his beard becomes, because shaving only removes the beard from the surface of the skin.

Imitations of DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, act in the same manner, because they lack certain ingredients which DeMiracle alone contains which give it the power to devitalize hair. It does this by absorption, therefore, DeMiracle attacks hair under the skin as well as on the skin.

To substantiate this contention, we will pay $10,000.00 for proof that any imitation of DeMiracle will remove hair from face, neck, arms or under arms without injury as effectively and quickly as DeMiracle does.

DeMiracle is sold in 50c, $1.00 and $2.00 bottles at all good stores, including Public Drug Co. and Buck & Rayner's six stores, or direct from us.

The truth about superfluous hair in plain sealed envelope on request. Write for it today. It will guard you against imposition and possible permanent disfigurement. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. and 129th Street, New York.—Advertisement.

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page five.)

The West End Woman's club on Friday will have a civic and education day. Mrs. George M. Drake will have charge of the morning program. Mrs. Milton Jay, Mrs. Mary Bartelme, and Mrs. Milton George will speak. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and at 2:15 p. m. the program will be in charge of Mrs. Franklyn M. Teter, chairman of education department. Miss Helen Hamilton of New York City will speak on "The Educational Value of the Film Drama."

The Matheon will meet on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Austin Masonic temple, where a reception will be held for those who assisted the club in "tagging."

On Wednesday the Seward Park Woman's club will meet at 2 p. m. Miss Grace Nicholes of the Woman's City club will address the meeting on the work of the sanitary board.

"President's day" will be observed by the Chicago Commons Woman's club on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The program will be given by Miss Dorothy Mills.

At the meeting of the Norwood Park Woman's club at the Norwood Park school on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. Dr. Arthur M. Corwin will speak.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS.

At the regular meeting of the Ravenswood Woman's club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow the report of the delegate to the biennial will be given and there will be an address by Dr. Horace Bridges.

There will be a bazaar and Christmas sale at St. Elizabeth's Business Woman's club, 1105 North Dearborn avenue, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. The first night will be candidates' evening, the second will be for the fraternal societies, and the last for the women's clubs. There will be ten booths where everything suitable for Christmas or for the home may be bought.

A regular meeting of the Maurine club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Bennett, 1407 Greenleaf avenue, assisted by Mrs. A. Nelson. There will be a lecture by Mrs. Marion A. White.

On Tuesday the philanthropy department of the Lake View Woman's club will hold a business meeting at 1 p. m. at Martine's hall, 2732 Hampden court.

The North Shore Woman's club announced Thursday as Founder's day, with a reception to founders at 2:15 o'clock. Reports of delegates and alternates to the General Federation of Woman's clubs will be heard. Miss Emily A. Waterman will give a program.

The Catholic Woman's club of Rogers Park will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows' hall. This will be civics day and Charles H. Wacker will talk on "The Plan of Chicago." Mrs. George E. Brennan and Mrs. D. H. McNulty are the patronesses.

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. the Buena Park Catholic Woman's club will have a reception and card party at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Kenmore club meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Murdock at 5539 Lakewood avenue. Mrs. J. R. Breidenstein, Mrs. T. C. Schaffner, and Mrs. Lewis A. Stevens will give the papers, which will deal with the construction and growth of the territory and states.

The Lake View Thimble club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Butler house.

The next monthly meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Woman's Republican club will be held on Thursday at 2 p. m. at 4746 North Racine avenue. The speakers will be Peter Hoffman on "Safety First" and Harry P. Hamlin on "State Legislation."

The young woman's auxiliary of the Twenty-fifth Ward Woman's Republican club, of which Miss Helen St. Raynor is president, announces a Halloween dance to be given on Saturday at 733 Sheridan road. Miss Helen Adler is chairman of the affair.

The Beckett club, an organization of the young people of the St. Thomas of Canterbury parish and the north shore, announces the first of a series of dancing parties in the crystal ballroom of the Edgewater Beach hotel on Tuesday evening, Oct. 31.

Temple Emanuel sisterhood will hold its annual ball next Sunday evening at the Huntinghouse academy, 4616 North Clark street.

The study class of the Rogers Park Woman's club will hold its first meeting in the parish house on Tuesday.

SUBURBAN CLUBS.

Tomorrow the Bible department of the Hinsdale Woman's club will hold its first meeting. The subject will be "Ethical and Social Inheritances of Jesus." On Tuesday Mrs. G. T. Thomsen will give the first of a course of five lectures for the educational department on "The Teaching of Reading to Beginners."

The civics department of the Western Springs Woman's club will have charge of the general meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The afternoon is to be spent in viewing an industrial art exhibit by the women of Western Springs. The Institute for the Blind of Douglas park will will have rugs and table runners on exhibit and for sale.

On Wednesday evening the Woman's club of Chicago Heights, of which Mrs. Donald L. McClure is president, will give a reception to the teachers of the city schools and families of members in the Masonic temple.

The West End Catholic Woman's club will meet on Friday afternoon at the Colonial clubhouse in Oak Park. A stereopticon lecture and recital will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Mary Obendorfer. Mrs. Thomas M. Sullivan will be hostess of the day.

The Maywood Catholic Women's club will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at St. James hall.

The Eleventh District federation will meet in Downers Grove on Thursday and Friday. At 2:30 o'clock on Thursday Mrs. Frederick A. Dow will speak and Mrs. John T. Mason will lead a round table discussion on "Legislation." In the evening there will be a reception at which Miss Helen Emmart will read and Miss Margaret Taylor will sing.

At the meeting of the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park tomorrow afternoon in the Elks' clubhouse, Humperdinck's "Königakinder" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Obendorfer in a lecture-musical.

The drama study class of the Maywood Twentieth Century club will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cheasbro with a program regarding the moving picture theater by Mrs. J. R. Oliver and Mrs. William Cobden. Mrs. J. J. Kolmos will give a talk on "The Church and Moving Pictures." On Friday the home economics class will visit the plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Dr. George L. Robinson of the McCormick Theological seminary will lecture on "Excavations in the Holy Land" at the meeting of the River Forest Woman's club on Tuesday.

On Tuesday the Lake Bluff Woman's club will entertain at a gentlemen's night. Edoardo Sacerdote will lecture on "Indian Music." Mesdames Hooton, Wesling, Press, and Hunt will act as hostesses.

SPEEDILY, PLEASANTLY

POSLAM
Heals the Skin

It is a delight to find, after a few applications, that your Eczema or other unsightly, bothersome affection has disappeared. It is a welcome sight to see daily improvement in some stubborn skin disease, which has endured for weeks, perhaps for years.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, superior for tender skin.

For FREE SAMPLE, write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Our Great Daylight Basement

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 N. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

Our Great Daylight Basement

The Greatest Coat Sale of the Season

Stevens' Basement

Where All Chicago Women Go Who Want

Beautiful Garments
at Economical Prices

5,000 Beautiful Coats for Women and Misses

$15.00 Double-Faced Velour Coat Gray and Brown
$20.00 Broadcloth Coat All-lined Squirrel Collar
$18.50 Silk Plush Coat Collar—Chase's Beaver

$15.00 Velour Coat Three-fourths lined All Shades
$15.00 Silk Plush Coat Lined throughout Wonderful value
$20.00 Broadcloth Coat All-lined Plush trimmed

Special Prices

Wool Coats at **$10.50, $15.00, $18.50, $20.00** and up.

Silk Plush and Velour Coats, **$15.00, $18.50, $20.00** and up to **$32.50.**

Mixture Coats at **$15.00, $18.50, $20.00** and **$25.00.**

Great Opportunity

This week the **opportunities** are more wonderful than ever before and you cannot afford to miss them.

Here you will find some stunning coats that will demonstrate to you that there is no place in Chicago like the **Stevens' Daylight Basement** for attractive women's and misses' stylish coats at popular prices.

$29.50 Genuine Bolivia Coat All-lined Wonderful value
$10.50 Montagnac Coat Fur trimmed All shades
$20.00 Velour Coat Half lined Seal Plush Collar
$20.00 Velour Coat Half lined Squirrel Collar
$18.50 Montagnac Mixture Coat Brown and Gray Novelty Collar

Materials Are:

Bolivia, Duvetyn, Silk Velours, Broadcloth, Silk Plush, Wool Plush, Velour, Bydra Zibeline, Chinchilla, Zibeline, Mixtures, Fancy Mixtures and Diagonal.

Shades Are:

Burgundy, Plum, Taupe, Citron, Tan, Brown, Green, Copenhagen, Navy, Black & White and Mixtures.

Trimmings Are:

Squirrel, Seal, Possum, Marten, Beaver, Jap Mink, Velvet, Baffin Seal Plush, and Chase's Squirrel.

Special Points Regarding This Sale

1. 5,000 coats from which to make your selection.
2. Economical prices for good merchandise.
3. 15,000 square feet of space—you can trade with comfort.
4. 350 experienced saleswomen.

Specially Priced Merchandise

Although the prices on raw wool and silk are said to be much higher this season, you will find the most **exceptional values** in this **Great Daylight Basement** that have ever been offered on State Street.

$20.00 Bolivia Chinchilla Coat Half lined Splendid values
$20.00 Bolivar Cloth Coat Half lined Novelty stitching
$15.00 Wool Velour Coat Half lined Chase's Beaver trimmed

Shop the MODERN Way-By Mail

No matter where you live, in Chicago or out of town, you can now enjoy mail-order savings.

Do your shopping right in your own home from our huge bargain-laden catalog. We are a completely stocked department store selling by mail. All our goods are truthfully pictured and plainly described in our catalog. We save you one-third—more, too. You are sure to be pleased. The goods will be sent to your home; you may take your own good time in passing judgment on them, and then, if you ask us to, we will take back your purchase without hesitating and refund all your money.

This Mail Order Department Store represents the highest development of modern efficiency and economy in getting the products of the factory to the user. We buy in great quantities for cash and sell for cash. Thus there are no losses on bad accounts. We are located in an out-of-the-way, low-rent district. Our clerks are busy all day long filling orders—not losing time waiting for customers. Our method makes possible numerous other economies, all of which lower the price of merchandise to you—the user.

It is pleasanter, easier and safer to deal this modern way—by mail. Your selections are made in the comfort and quiet of your own home. You are not hurried or harassed. You won't be bullied or wheedled by some sales person into selecting something you really don't care for. When our goods arrive you take plenty of time to make up your mind, and if you want to return them, even if for no particular reason, we will immediately refund the full price.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We say to you that if you are not pleased with any purchase, send it back at our expense and we will refund your money and delivery charges. Or we will gladly exchange the goods for something else and deliver it free.

This guarantee is your protection. It makes your own home your show room instead of some noisy department store floor. Think how satisfying it must be to know beforehand that you are sure to be pleased with the thing you are going to buy. There is no red-tape in returning goods, no embarrassing questions are asked. Your word goes. Your wishes are final and absolute.

AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING Mail-Order Dept. Store

Our phenomenal two years' growth and the epochal things we have accomplished in that short time make our statements worthy of your faith and belief.

Little over two years ago we began business in a small loft—today we are preparing the gigantic structure shown below for our occupancy. It wasn't luck that made us cover in two years what customarily takes twenty. Plainly stated, it is our unique, radical, ahead-of-the-times business methods that have fertilized this business and made it grow so rapidly, helped by our firm belief that the public understands values and that it will bestow its patronage wherever best values are offered. Today our customers are numbered by the hundreds of thousands, most of them acquired by their own word-of-mouth advertising.

This Mail-Order Department Store offers you a logical, practical solution of the high-cost-of-living problem. It is sane, sensible and sure. It is the most direct and economical link between you and the factory. In justice to yourself you ought to test it. You ought to give it a trial, even though it is startlingly original. Send for our catalog—examine its fine values—send one order to see how much you save and how you like this modern way of shopping.

We want to place a copy of our mammoth bargain catalog in every home. We want you to learn to turn to it as your own store whenever you have a need to supply. In it you will find wearing apparel for every member of the family, handsome carpets and rugs, superb furniture, the best of jewelry, besides hardware, stoves, sewing machines, and everything else you will ever have need for. Every piece of merchandise is the product of a reputable manufacturer who adds his guarantee to ours.

We have made it easy to order the articles shown below. The pictures are reproduced from photographs of the actual goods—the descriptions are truthful—the prices the lowest ever asked for the same goods. Just order by number.

MR. S. M. GROSSMAN, MASTER MERCHANT

In the surprisingly short period of two years, Mr. Grossman, president of the Riley-Schubert-Grossman Co., has demonstrated quite thoroughly that a new mail order enterprise could flourish in a field dominated by older giant concerns. He started his enterprise with a capital of $100,000, while today the capitalization is five million dollars.

Business history does not record a more glowing page than that written by the concern Mr. Grossman has founded and now directs. But the past is only a prediction of what the future is bound to be.

You, the consumer, is vitally interested in the success of this remarkable concern—interested because its success means the launching of a new era of merchandising, with economy, efficiency and greatest value as the watchwords.

The Riley-Schubert-Grossman Co. Offers These Unparalleled Specimen Values

Positively no goods will be sold over the counter. All orders must be sent by mail accompanied by cash. Our guarantee is your protection. Wearing apparel will be delivered free in Chicago or out of town. For delivering other merchandise within Chicago limits we charge 10c for the first 25 lbs. and 15c for every additional 50 lbs. or fraction.

We know that these amazing values seem too good to be true. But don't judge by precedent! Don't scoff and say "it is impossible!" Be fair to yourself—order on approval and put it up to us to prove the genuineness of these bargains at our risk.

Gem Safety Razor Outfit, complete with stropping holder, and 7 Damaskeen blades in leather covered, velvet lined case. 11TR188. Price..... **92¢**

Hot Water Bottle and Syringe, red rubber bag and tubing, all seams lapped. The favorite size, complete with attachments. 8TR189. Price..... **89¢**

Red Rubber Gloves, fine quality, new, live rubber, sizes 7½, 8, 8½. The 25c kind. 8TR192. Price, pair..... **19¢**

Two Rousing Values from Our Men's Clothing Section

Young Men's Overcoats in a splendid wool mixed rough Cheviot. Pinch-back style. In your choice of black and gray, brown and gray, or blue, black and brown mixtures. Sizes 34 to 44. Very nobby and a grand $15.00 value. 8TR199. Our price..... **$9.98**

Men's Fine Wool Mixed Cassimere Suits

Favorite 3 button sack with long roll lapels. The popular striped patterns, offering a choice of brown or gray, blue and white or light gray. Splendidly lined with serge. Sizes 34 to 48. A suit you would consider reasonable at $15. 8TR125..... **$9.98**

Men's Sweater Coat, 98c

Very heavy, Oxford gray. Fine ribbed. Double shawl collar and ribbed cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular $1.25 value. 16TR197. Price..... **98¢**

Fashionable Red Fox Set, $13.95

A beautiful golden brown, gradually blending into irregular and faintly defined stripes and splashes of lighter and darker shades. The barrel shape muff is trimmed with head, tail and paws and lined with rich, heavy satin. Scarf is entirely of fur, animal effect and is ornamented with handsome head, large flowing tail and four paws. 19TR176. Price, **$13.95**

Japanese Mink Fur Sets, at $19.95

Magnificent set, consisting of large shawl collar and fashionable melon shaped muff. Collar extends well up around the neck, completely covers the shoulders and fastens at throat with silk elastic cord loop. Trimmed with two tails and four paws. The muff is the prevailing melon shape, elaborately trimmed with four heads, four tails and eight paws. A wide protruding satin ruffle at each opening gives a richness in tone that denotes refinement and style. 19TR170. A splendid value at..... **$19.95**

Two Money Saving Selections from Our Women's Department

Women's $18.00 Silk Plush Coat, one of the season's most stunning styles in a lustrous black. Designed in the full sweeping lines so much in vogue. Made with a loose mannish front, closed with silk plush buttons and tailored loops. Nutria fur trimming adds a touch of richness and style to the collar, cuffs and bottom of coat. Sizes 34 to 46. Be sure to mention size. 1TR164. Price..... **$12.75**

Women's $25 Silk Velour Coat, $17.89

in the favorite 45-inch length. This selection offers a choice of green, brown or navy blue. The lining is a splendid quality black Venetian. Sleeves and collar are trimmed with Chase's plush. Sizes 34 to 46. 1TR199. Price..... **$17.89**

1TR164 1TR199

Women's $1.25 Fleeced Union Suits

79c

1STR184

This splendid garment comes in a pure white with medium low neck and elbow sleeves. Ankle length. Sizes 4, 5 and 6, to fit bust measures from 32 to 40 inches. Be sure to state the size. Suit..... **79c**

Men's $1.00 Union Suit

medium weight, fleeced, ribbed, made with collarette neck, ribbed cuffs and ankles, closes with pearl buttons, comes in cream color only. 16TR154. Price..... **79c**

Full Standard Size Phonograph

Mahogany or Quartered Oak

$39.75

Plays Records of all Makes

Here is an instrument the equal of any of the advertised makes selling for $100.00. It is equal in size, equal in music producing qualities, equal in the quality of the wood used, equal in cabinet making and finish. It possesses all the appointments, all the refinements of the hundred dollar phonograph, from the motor, which needs only a minimum amount of winding, to the self-balancing cover.

It will play Victor, Columbia or Pathe records without any change of the reproducer and render them all in the clearest and most faithful tones of the original music.

We will send this splendid instrument on trial, so that you may judge its qualities at your leisure. Your money will be refunded if you are not satisfied. Send for this phonograph and save $60.00. Height, 40½ inches.

We dare not mention the name of the maker, because that is one condition on which we obtained our tremendously low price. To test it is to be convinced. Be sure to order today by this number. 4TR68. Price..... **$39.75**

$1.50 Casserole, 98c

High Grade Casserole, silver plated, with flat, gracefully shaped handles and white lined, brown porcelain inner dish; size 6 ins., regular $1.50 value. 4TR1862. Price..... **98¢**

Steel Enameled Double Roaster at $1.19

The favorite family size and offered in time to come in handy for roasting the Thanksgiving turkey. Reasonable at $2.50. 11TR130. Price..... **$1.19**

Imported Wool Auto Robe, $4.89

Size 57x74, large Scotch plaids with fringed edge; substantial heavy diagonal rib, designed to withstand the limit of rough wear. 7TR183. Price, **$4.89**

89c

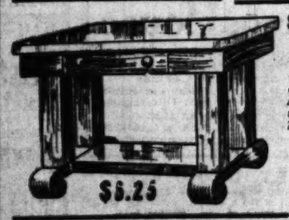
Men's Coat Style Dress Shirt of fine percale in the favorite late striped effects, with plaited front, sizes 14½ to 17. $1.25 value. 16TR192. Price..... **89¢**

20 Wool Bed Blanket, $6.95 pair—An all wool blanket in the small block plaids, in your choice of blue, tan, pink or gray, size 70x80. You'll pay 10 elsewhere. Mention color wanted. 14TR121. Price, pair..... **$5.95**

Aluminum Percolator, 98c

Full 2 quart size, 7 cup capacity. It gives a delicious aroma to the coffee not obtainable in the ordinary way. Regular $1.25 value. 11TR127. Price..... **98¢**

$3 Colonial Design Library Table, $6.25



Made from selected hardwood in a rich, American quartered golden oak finish with highly polished surface, an imposing design with massive, shapely legs and spacious drawer with knobs, size of top, 42x28 ins. A rare bargain at this remarkably low price. 3TR190. Price..... **$6.25**

Spanish Leather Rocker, $7.95

Positively one of the most attractive models shown this season. Has high, restful back, shapely arms and gracefully carved posts. The seat is 21½ inches wide. It comes in your choice of golden oak or mahogany finish, with either black or brown Spanish leather. A matchless value at this exceedingly low price. 3TR192. Price..... **$7.95**

Wilton Velvet rugs size 9x12 feet, in a lovely Persian pattern, in tan and green. We doubt if you could duplicate this beautiful rug for less than $25.00. 9TR166. Price, **$15.95**

3-PIECE CARVING SET.

SPLENDID VALUE.

French Gray Metal Handle 3 pc. Carving Set—knife, fork and steel. Knife has 9 inch blade. A set you would consider reasonable at $2.50. Complete in box. 11TR117. Price, set..... **$1.69**

14c **14c**

Indoor Clothesline Reel, complete with 36 ft. of white cotton line, 2 hooks and loops, ready to put up. 2TR52... **14¢**

Women's $5 Shoes, $3.48

Gunmetal or patent leather, button or lace, sizes 3 to 8, widths C, D and E. Stylish, new last. 6TR125. Pair..... **$3.48**

Men's $4.50 Shoes, $2.98

The favorite gunmetal with everlasting 'Neolin' soles will outwear three ordinary soles; sizes, 6 to 10. 6TR127. Pair..... **$2.98**

Prof. Wingren's Electric Soles, warm the feet and limbs, for cold feet or rheumatism. 11TR98. Women's sizes, 4 to 8. **19¢** Per pair.

11TR208. Men's

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1401 JACKSON BOULEVARD - - CHICAGO, ILL.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

(Continued from page four.)

DEBUTANTE AFFAIRS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Williams and Miss Carter Williams have cards out for Saturday from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Blackstone to introduce their daughter. Afterward Mrs. and Miss Williams will receive on Mondays in January at their home, 1430 North Dearborn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pemberton Wurts and Miss Henrietta Strong Wurts have cards for Saturday, Nov. 4, from 4 until 7 o'clock at their home, 1212 North State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Taft Jr. and Miss Florence Taft have sent out cards for a tea dance Saturday, Nov. 4, from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Blackstone. Afterward Mr. and Miss Taft will receive on Mondays in January at their home, 190 East Chestnut street.

One of the debutante affairs of Wednesday was the luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Lysander Hill of 174 East Chestnut street by Mrs. Hill and her two sisters, Mme. Bigot and Mrs. Charles Howard Besley, whose daughter, Miss Edith Healy Besley, a debutante of the year, was guest of honor. There were thirty-one of the season's debutantes present.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour will give the debut tea for her granddaughter, Miss Lolita Armour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour. She will present the young debutante on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 29, at a tea dance, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the Blackstone. Miss Armour's debutante ball is to be given by her parents on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, at the Blackstone. A number of the older set will be included in the invitations for the tea and only young persons and the young married set are to be asked to the dance.

Mrs. Robert Hotz will be hostess at a theater party for deubtantes and their friends on Oct. 30. The affair will be in honor of Miss Rosalie Wacker.

Another of the debutantes is Miss Eleanor Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden of Winnetka, who will move to their town house, 1316 Astor street, on Nov. 1. Mrs. Holden will present her daughter at an afternoon tea on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Lester B. Grant will present her daughter, Miss Anna May Grant, on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 8, at her home at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake Shore drive will give a dinner dance on Friday evening, Nov. 10, in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone for Miss Lolita Armour and 150 guests.

Mrs. W. Irving Osborne of Evanston will present formally to society her daughter, Miss Marion, on Nov. 16, at a tea in the Osborne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich have issued invitations for a dinner dance on Friday in the Saddle and Cycle club. The affai is to be in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hoyne gave a tea yesterday afternoon in their country home at Highland Park in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Helen Hoyne.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, is the date chosen for the debut of Miss Marion Morris, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Morris of 458 Deming place. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will give a ball that evening at the Virginia hotel in honor of their daughter.

Mrs. Harry H. Shearson of 2240 Calumet avenue will give a dinner dance at the Saddle and Cycle club on Saturday evening in honor of the two debutantes, Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, who makes her debut that afternoon, and Miss Florence Taft, who is to be introduced on Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham of 1521 North State parkway will give a dinner dance on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at the Casino club, in honor of the three debutantes, Miss Lolita Armour, Miss Ermina Carry, and Miss Eleanor Holden.

Miss Rosalie Wacker, the debutante daughter of Charles H. Wacker, was the guest of honor Thursday at a "rosebud" luncheon given by Mrs. William H. Rehm at her home, 1425 Nor— State street.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell will give a dinner-dance on Nov. 16 at the Saddle and Cycle club for the younger married set in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson, Mrs. George C. Hixon, Mrs. I. C. Elston, Mrs. Edward A. Ferguson, Mrs. Landon C. Rose, Mrs. Robert S. Hotz, and Mrs. I. K. Friedman are among the latest subscribers to the six weeks' season of French drama at the Theater de la Renaissance Française to open at the Playhouse on Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker have issued invitations for a Halloween party to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, at the bungalow on top of their apartment building on the Lake Shore drive.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Holt, Miss Isabella Holt, Mrs. David Dangler, and Mrs. Douglas Stuart for a reception on Wednesday at 30 Sheridan road, Lake Forest, in honor of Miss Winifred Salisbury, head resident of Association house.

Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt and Miss Mae Hoyt have issued cards for Saturday, Nov. 11, from 4 until 7 o'clock at 40 East Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt will be at home on Mondays during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forgan will give a dinner party at the Home circle tea-room at the Home exposition, Friday evening, when the Illinois Improvement Association for Blind People will benefit by the proceeds of the luncheon and dinner which will be served to the patrons of the affair.

Mrs. Rudolph D. Huszagh, 5455 Sheridan road, will give a reception on Nov. 2 in honor of her three daughters-in-law, Mrs. Harold D. Huszagh, Mrs. Victor Lee, and Mrs. Kenneth A. Huszagh. The hours will be from 3 until 6 o'clock.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. W. Kimball of 1801 Prairie avenue will return from Virginia Hot Springs the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bernard Kilbourne plan to pass the season in town, but will depart early in February for California.

Mrs. Henry H. Hooper arrived home on Tuesday evening from New York, where she has been making a brief visit.

Miss Gladys Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Earle W. Spencer of Highland Park, sailed yesterday for France, where she will join Miss Mary Root in her work in the headquarters of the American Red Cross at Paris.

Mrs. John Sumner Runnells, who passed the summer at her country home near Crocorua, N. H., returns this week.

Mrs. Darius Miller and Mrs. John Farson plan to return from Hot Springs, Va., this week.

The Misses Elizabeth and Fredericka Skinner, who have been passing the summer and early autumn at Manchester, Vt., and at other eastern resorts, are expected home the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dangler plan to remove from Lake Forest to their new town home about mid-November.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Donnelley of Lake Forest have returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Armour and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ericson will depart for California on Nov. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Ericson will make a forthnight's visit ... west, but the Armours will defer their return until mid-December.

Mrs. Watson Blair arrived home on Thursday. She has been in the east for some time past, most recently dividing her time between New York and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where Mr. Blair has been taking the cure.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe have closed their Lake Forest home and come into town for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan have reopened their town home for the season. Shortly after the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Logan will depart for a visit in Pasadena, Cal. Later they may proceed to Honolulu, but this is as yet indefinite. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan, will sail for Hawaii early in January.

Miss Mercedes Stewart of 1214 Astor street, accompanied by Miss Osmotherly, is in New York at the Hotel Ritz for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Blossom, who spent the summer in Highland Park, have returned and are in their new apartment at 174 East Pearson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Howard, 1418 Lake Shore drive, are at home again after spending the summer at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds have moved into their new home, 1444 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Channon and their son, Henry, 1434 Astor street, have returned from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris Jr., 5017 Drexel boulevard, have returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Miss Marjorie Edwards, 5244 University avenue, has returned from Indianapolis, where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting, 48 Bellevue place, are at French Lick Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Belden of Lake Forest are in Louisville.

Mrs. Robert Ross has gone to Dallas, Tex., to attend the nuptials on Wednesday of her brother, Russell Lord, and Miss Kathleen Murphy, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Herman J. Pettingill of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. High and their daughter, Miss Gladys, arrived home Monday evening from the east. They passed the summer in York Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barton Payne and Col. Charles Page Bryan will depart early in November for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wyman of Evanston have returned from Cincinnati.

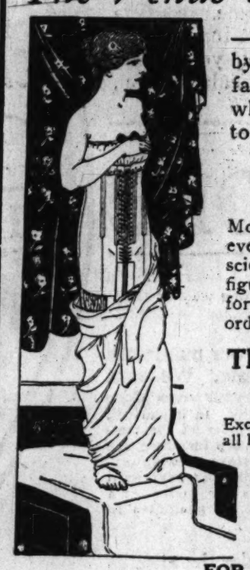
Mrs. Frank R. Meadowcroft, 2801 Prairie avenue, has returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sydney Burnet of Winnetka have moved into town to 305 Fullerton parkway.

"La Camille" Front Lace Corset

Reg. Trade Mark, U. S. Pat. Office.

The Venus de Milo Figure



—always considered the ideal by artists—has now become fashionable. It is the standard which all women should strive to attain.

La Camille is the front lace corset which molds women's figures into Venus de Milo lines.

Modistes, physicians and authorities everywhere say that La Camille scientific designing offers decided figure improvement and a grace of form and carriage not to be had in ordinary corsets.

The *Ventilo* Back and Front Shield

Exclusive La Camille features relieve all harmful pressure upon the spine, permit ventilation, give wider range of adjustment and prevent lacer from scoring the flesh.

Many models for every type of figure, $1.75 to $25.

FOR SALE BY

MANDEL BROTHERS, State and Madison, Chicago.
PALAIS ROYAL, 204 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
PALAIS ROYAL, 31 S. State St., Chicago.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State and Jackson, Chicago.
MRS. ANNA STEPANEK, 4715 So. Halsted St., Chicago.
HASKETT & CO., 1334 W. Madison St.
GRAND CORSET SHOP, 3061 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.
WM. S. LORD DEPT. STORE, Evanston, Ill.
I. COHEN, Elgin, Ill.
LA CAMILLE CORSET SHOP, Aurora, Ill.
RUREN DEPT. STORE, Waukegan, Ill.
DINET, NACHPOUR & CO., Joliet, Ill.
And Leading Dealers Everywhere.

Handsome Art Catalogue with cover in colors from etching, "The Modern Venus," by Joseph Pierre Nuyttens, mailed free on request.

INTERNATIONAL CORSET CO., Aurora, Ill.

WE TRIM HATS FREE WE GIVE SIEGEL-COOPER STAMPS

SIEGEL COOPER & Co

STATE, VAN BUREN and CONGRESS STS.

Great Discount Sale of Furniture

—Must Make Room for Toyland!

With Santa Claus in the wings waiting for his cue to take the center of the stage in the great perennial revival of the most popular drama ever produced — Christmas — the sixth floor of The Big Store must be cleared to make room for the toys. The furniture stock now occupying the space must move, because even now the toys are beginning to arrive. How urgent the necessity for movement is best indicated by the following prices:

The Savings Range Up to One-third Off and More

CONVENIENT TERMS OF PAYMENT

Dining Tables

100.00 solid mahogany Dining Tables, 37.50
27.50 solid oak Dining Table, 48 inch, 18.50
25.00 solid oak Dining Table, 48 inch, 16.00
36.75 solid quartered oak Dining Table, 26.50
20.00 quartered oak Colonial Dresser, 15.00
14.00 solid oak Pedestal Base, 42 inch, 9.75

Brass Beds

36.75 2½-in. posts, Monday, 24.50
39.75 square top rods, at 26.50
32.75 3-in. posts, special at 21.75
27.75 2-in. contin. posts, at 14.50
25.00 2-in. contin. posts, at 13.50
20.00 2-in. contin. posts, at 13.75

Mattresses

16.75 De Luxe, 45 lbs., at 10.00
21.00 Majestic, 50 lbs., at 14.00
12.75 Chicago, 45 lbs., special, 7.98
10.00 Domestic, 45 lbs., at 6.75
8.00 Special, 40 lbs., Monday, 5.00

Springs

11.50 Englander, Wit-Edge, 7.50
7.50 Englander, gray enamel, 5.00
6.75 Triumph, sag proof, at 4.50

Dressers

58.00 Colonial Dresser, now 43.75
$75 Cir. wal. Vanity Dresser, 59.75
39.50 Colonial Dresser, now, 29.50
32.75 Colonial Dresser, now 21.00
30.00 Dresser or Chiffonier, 18.65
14.50 oak Dresser, plate mir., 10.98
16.50 oak Dresser, plate mir., 11.98
8.75 oak Dresser, plate mir., 5.50

Davenports, Etc.

75.00 blue velour Davenport, 54.75
185.00 3 pc. Tapestry Suite, 124.75
149.75 3-pc. Tapestry Suite, 98.50
110.00 Tapestry Davenport, 85.00
145.00 Tapestry Davenport, 85.00
54.50 Davenport, blue velour, 42.50
115.00 3-pc. Suites, velour, 69.75
66.75 Davenport, velour, at 59.00
55.00 Chair, cushion seat, at 39.75
39.75 Chair, cushion seat, at 28.75
150.00 Queen Anne Davenport, 95.00
75.00 Chair to match, special, 49.75

"Ta-Beds"

35.00 quar. oak "Ta-Bed" at 31.75
44.00 fumed oak "Ta-Bed," 33.50
44.00 mahogany "Ta-Bed" at 38.50
47.50 Mahogany "Ta-Bed" at 41.75

330 Value, 32.75

26.50 Value, 17.75

23.50 Value, 12.95

Bedroom Suites

75.00 Queen Anne Dresser, wal. or mah., 54.75
65.00 Queen Anne Chiffonier to match, 44.75
69.75 William and Mary Dresser, at 49.75
55.00 William and Mary Chiffonier, at 37.50
42.50 Queen Anne Dresser, wal. or mah., 33.50
41.50 Queen Anne Chiffonier to match, 31.75

Library Furniture

35.00 Library Table, special 23.75
30.00 4-piece Library Set at 19.75
26.50 3-piece Library Set at 14.75
25.00 oak Library Table at 16.50
22.75 mahog. Library Table, 19.50

Parlor Suites

130.00 3-piece Parlor Suite, 98.75
125.00 3-piece Parlor Suite, 84.75
90.00 3-piece Parlor Suite, 74.75
89.75 3-pc. Suite, gen. leath., 59.00

Bed Davenports

45.00 Bed Davenport, special, 33.75
45.00 Bed Davenport, short, 35.00
60.00 Bed Davenport, special, 42.50
65.00 Bed Davenport, long, 49.75

Chairs and Rockers

25.00 Chairs and Rockers at 12.45
27.50 velour Chair or Rocker, 18.50
8.50 Rocker, im. lea. seat, at 4.75
4.75 Rocker, im. leath. seat, 2.75

Miscellaneous Pieces

2.00 felt top Card Table at 1.25
5.00 maple Arm Rocker at 3.75
1.50 Sewing Rocker, special, 98c
1.50 Kitchen Chair, special, 98c
1.50 High Chair, wide base, 98c
40.00 Woman's Desk, special, 28.00
28.75 Woman's Desk, walnut, 16.75
16.50 Woman's Desk, maple, 8.00
22.75 fumed oak Hall Seat at 13.75
$25 Kit. Cab. nickeloid top, 18.75

Buffets and Cabinets

$85 American walnut Buffet, 72.50
56.50 China Buffet to match, 45.00
35.00 Am. wal. Serving Table, 24.50
$65 Wm. & Mary Buffet, wal., 535
52.50 walnut China Cabinet, 44.75
65.00 Jacobean Buffet, only 54.75
42.50 Jacobean China Cabinet, 335
31.50 Serving Table to match, 975
$75 William and Mary Buffet, 570
$54 oak Buffet, Wm. & Mary, 42.50
$35 fum. oak Buffet, colonial, 26.50
42.50 fum. oak Buffet, colon'l, 33.75
28.50 fum. oak Buffet, colon'l, 18.50

Heating Appliances and Accessories

4th Floor—North End

Radiant Oil Heaters, nickel bail, will heat a good sized room, 2.95 value, special Monday, 1.98

Air Moisteners can be attach'd to any radiator, gold or aluminum finish, 85c value, special Monday at 69c

18 in. Japanned Funnel Coal Hods, specially priced at 17c

Aluminum Rice or Oatmeal Boiler, regular 1.39 value, special at 93c

Asbestos stove lining, 3-lb. pkg. for 15c

Large assortment of designs, Coal Grates and Fire Place Fixtures, 24 inch coal grates, 3.95 value, at 2.89

Bonny Oak Heater, nickel trimmed, burns any kind of fuel, at only 4.95

Imported aluminum Tea Kettles, 2.95 value, 1.95

F'cy Andirons, large assortment and variety of designs, ranging in price up from 1.59

12 x ... inch Ash Sifter, 10c

Galvanized Window Refrigerator with shelves, well ventilated, regular value 1.69 at 1.39

28-inch wood lined Crystallized Stove Board, 85c value, Monday at, each, 69c

PAY $10 DOWN

S. & H. Trading Stamps Free

The Famous Meister Player Pianos Sell for $395.00

$10 DOWN *On Easy Payments* $2 WEEKLY

PLAYERS that sell for $600 bring no greater satisfaction to the home than the Meister at $395. It is constructed of the best materials. As they are sold direct from the factory without commission to agents, the saving is deducted.

The $395 Covers Entire Cost

No Interest *No Extras*

Used Pianos Greatly Reduced

Beautiful Music Cabinet, 24 high-class Music Rolls, Combination Player Bench and Scarf included FREE.

We are offering at nominal prices a lot of high-grade Pianos taken in exchange for Meister Pianos and Meister Players. Every instrument has been overhauled at the factory and put into good condition. Prices:

$75 - $95 - $115 - $125 - $155 - $170

(Stool and Scarf Free)

$5 Down $5 Per Month No Interest

Sixth Floor

Rothschild & Company

Entrances, State, Van Buren & Jackson Blvd. — Second Floor Entrance From "L" Trains

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Evanston Hotel

Among Chicago's prominent new hotels, Evanston hotel is unique. It appeals to a special clientele. It appeals to men and women who prefer the clean, clear air of the suburbs to the dust and grime of the congested districts. It appeals to those who prefer quiet elegance to artificial glitter and show. Its furnishings are rich, its chambers commodious. Though just outside Chicago's boundary, near Lake Michigan in the choicest section of beautiful Evanston, the fast express trains of the Elevated and the C. & N. W. Railway bring you to the loop in from 20 to 35 minutes. Club breakfasts, club luncheons, table d'hote dinners and a la carte service. DINNER DANCES Thursday evenings. Musical entertainment Sunday evenings. Choice rooms, beautifully furnished, with bath, $1.50 to $5.00 per day, $10 to $30 per week. WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

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AT LINCOLN PARK, CHICAGO

NORTH AV. AND N. CLARK ST.

For permanent and transient guests

600 Rooms With Private Bath

The Plaza is one of the most homelike and attractive hotels in Chicago.

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Before making arrangements for your winter home, let us show you the handsomely furnished rooms and apartments we have to offer.

Room with bath, $1.50 and up. Parlor, bedroom and bath, $2.50 and up. 3 and 4 room suites, $3.50 and up.

Special Weekly Rates

Good cafe at moderate prices. Call or write for booklet.

ROYAL PALACE HOTEL and COTTAGES

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NEAR ALL PIERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

A delightful place to spend the Fall and Winter season.

CAPACITY 600 OPEN ALL THE YEAR

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Briggs House

Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago

1 BLK. FROM CITY HALL SQUARE

Location Most Central

200 Rooms Restaurant Facilities Unsurpassed

$1.50 Per Day, $1 and $1.50. With Bath, $1.50, $2 and $2.50.

ST. GEORGE

Residential Hotel—40th and Blackstone. European, $45 to $60 a month. American, $25-$30 a week, family of two. Midway 6456.

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GET HEALTH

Thousands of cases of constipation, catarrh, stomach trouble, nervousness and other chronic diseases successfully treated through natural methods.

Proper Diet, Corrective Exercise, Revitalizing Treatments.

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Ask for free book "The Home of Health." International Health Resort, Dept. 23, 4200 Grand Blvd., Phone Oakland 2554

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Ocean Travel.

Nassau BAHAMAS, The Florida East Coast Hotel Company announce the openings of The ROYAL VICTORIA December 9th, HOTEL COLONIAL January 9th.

Both Hotels operate on the American Plan.

John W. Greene, Manager.

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CHICAGO OFFICE, 65 WEST HARRISON ST. Tel. Main 3456.

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All Sorts of Winter Sports, Skating, Hockey, Sleighing

If you enjoy winter sports, skating, hockey, old-fashioned sleigh rides and winter motoring you'll find them at the Moraine during the winter. We have our own ice rinks for our guests and the fine roads are ideal for sleighing. A walk in the clean, pure air of the woods on a crisp winter day will give you a new understanding of life. The social activities, dances, dinner dances, etc., add to the pleasure of living here.

All the Combined Luxuries of a Hotel and Country Club

as well as the comforts of a luxurious home are found at the Moraine. It will pay you to investigate the Moraine as a winter residence. Our rates are MOST reasonable and our hospitality is famous. A representative will call on you to explain our special winter rates now in effect.

Only 34 Minutes to Chicago on de Luxe Trains

It doesn't take long to get to and from the Moraine. 34 minutes is less than most people in Chicago spend in dirty, smelly, overcrowded street cars and "L" trains twice a day. Plenty of luxurious C. & N. W. trains, plenty of room and seats for all. Good theater trains.

The Moraine Hotel Highland Park, Ill. R. W. Larke, Manager

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The Way to Go!—Splendid Twin-Screw 10,000-ton Steamers Sonoma, Ventura, Manoa, Matsonia. Sailings every 21 days. Pac. Tour, $121.50 1st Cl. Nov. 7-23; Dec. 19.

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NOW is the time to arrange to spend the WINTER in the SUMMER time of the SOUTH Seas visit

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Suva, New Zealand, Australia

The Palatial Passenger Steamers

R. M. S. "Niagara" R. M. S. "Makura" (16,500 tons) (15,500 tons)

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

Nov. 22, Dec. 28, Jan. 17, Feb. 14.

Round Pacific Tour, $337.50 up. Honolulu, $135 up.

For further particulars apply Can. Pacific Ry., Clark St. (opposite P. O.), Chicago, or to Can. Aust. Royal Mail Line, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

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See Hawaii NOW

New and Improved Service

San Francisco-Los Angeles-Hilo-Honolulu

The Palace of the Pacific

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Length, 535 ft.; Tonnage, 12,000; Govt. License, 800 Passengers.

Stopover at Hilo permitted. Day and Night View VOLCANO KILAUEA Home of Eternal Fire

ONE WAY FARES $65 and up $45 and up $35

Special Reduced Round Trip

Sailings from San Francisco

Nov. 7-27; Dec. 15; Jan 4-23; Feb. 12; Mch. 5-26

From Los Angeles One Day Later

Only 4 Nights at Sea

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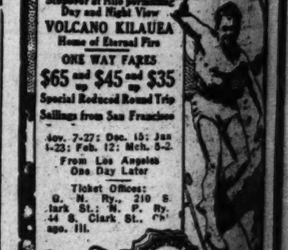


Another Great Blouse Sale

Second Floor Center

At 1.90, 2.90 and 3.90

The second shipment of the great sale of last week has arrived—ready for Monday. The call has been mainly for Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Plaid Silk. The Blouses are arranged in

Three Big Assortments

Georgette Crepe Blouses—Taffeta blouses, Lingerie Blouses, Silk Laces, Striped Tub Silk Blouses; choice Monday at **1.90**

Georgette Crepe Blouses, Heavy Crepe de Chine Blouses, Silk Net Laces, cream or black; Georgette Crepe Voile Blouses, **2.90**

Georgette Crepe Blouses, in suit or slight shades; Heavy Crepe de Chine Blouses, in cream, black or white; Plaid Silk Blouses, in autumn colorings; samples from a high class blouse maker, at **3.90**

Just received—1,000 new Cotton Blouses, in a wide variety of new styles; well made and finished; choice of the lot, at **95c**

Melon Shape Muff Beds, 1.69

First Floor—Aisle 4.

Here's a very special value in Muff Beds, in the popular melon shape, filled with down and lined in black, brown or gray messaline, worth 2.25, at **1.69**

Muff Beds for children, cambric lined, melon shaped, worth 30c, each at **23c**

Melon Shaped Muff Beds, floss filled, cambric lined, 50c value, at **33c**

Muff Beds, half barrel shaped, gray, black or brown lined, worth 1.50 while 50 last at 89c; the 1.25 values at **75c**

Monday: Sale of Fine Fur Skins

For Muffs, Scarfs, Neckpieces and Trimming Purposes

First Floor—Aisle 3.

Black Opossum Skins, extra fine quality, each, **2.00**

Natural Opossum Skins, extra fine quality, each, **2.00**

Genuine Natural Skunk Skins, extra fine quality, each, **5.48**

Genuine Dipped Skunk Skins, extra fine quality, each, **5.48**

Extra Fine French Coney Trimmings

1-inch width, 25c value, yard, **20c** | 2-inch width, 75c value, yard, **39c** | 3-inch width, 1.19 value, yard, **59c**

A special lot Brown Ermine Skins, choice, at, each, **49c** | Black and Brown Coney Skins, full size, $1 values, each, **50c**

Women's Flannelette Wear

Second Floor, South

Flannelette Gowns, made with rolling collar and collarless effects, double yoke front and back, pink and blue stripes, 69c values, at **48c**

Extra size Women's Gown, made of the best Amoskeag flannelette, yoke style, V neck, collar and collarless styles, trimmed in various ways; 85c value, **65c**

Women's Flannelette Pajamas, trimmed with silk frogs, pink and blue stripes; 1.25 value, Monday, **97c**

Pink and blue stripe Flannelette knee length Petticoat and white knit Petticoats, special, **25c**

Women's Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats, with beautiful full flounce, made of black and white check, with floral design, finished with two gathered ruffles, at **1.19**

Women's Sateen Petticoats, with pleated flounce finished with two ruffles; green, black and navy, at **68c**

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, made with deep, full sectional and pleated flounce, all good, desirable shades, changeable and plain colors; 2.95 value, special for Monday, **2.38**

Envelope Chemise and Gowns of good quality nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, 85c values, at **59c**

Women's Blanket Robes, 2.55

Women's Blanket Lounging Robes, in a wide range of colors, on light, medium or dark grounds, in handsome floral patterns. The fancy collar and turn-back cuffs are trimmed in satin bands in contrasting shades; finished with large pocket and heavy worsted girdle with tassels, as illustrated; other styles trimmed with fancy silk braid; 2.98 values, Monday, choice, at **2.55**

Second Floor South

Women's Long Kimonos, of velour flannelette, in floral patterns. Collar and cuffs of Swiss embroidery with edge in contrasting shades; full skirt with elastic waist finished with rosette of self material; 1.25 value, **98c**

Women's Extra Size Velour Flannelette Kimonos, in floral patterns. The collar effect, cuffs and elastic waist are trimmed with shirred messaline ribbon. Sizes 48 to 52 bust measure, 2.50 val., special, **1.95**

Women's Extra Size Aprons, of neat figured percale, on light or dark grounds; button back or side front styles. Have large pocket and wide belt; sizes 48 to 60 bust measure, 85c value, **69c**

Three Piece Breakfast Sets, consisting of apron, cap and skirt. Made of figured percale on light grounds; the entire set finished with pipings of plain pink or blue; 89c value, special, Monday, **73c**

Flannelette Dressing Sacques, in floral patterns. Made with high neck and long sleeves, in loose model with attached belt; 59c value, special, **39c**

Imported Madras Curtains, 1.45

Thousands of pairs of beautiful Imported Madras Curtains in colored effects, also plain cream. Handsome patterns in allover effects; usual 2.00 values, on sale Monday, at, pair, **1.45**

$5 and $6 Imported Cable Net & Brussels Curtains, handsome patterns, fine weaves, strong and serviceable, per pair, **3.89**

6.95 Imported Point Calais & Irish Point Curtains, neat appliqued borders on fine quality net, white and ivory colors, pair, **4.85**

25.00 Double Faced Velour Portieres, 50 inches wide, heavy velour on both sides, mulberry one side, blue the other side. Many other color combinations, at, pair, **16.50**

3,000 yards Hemstitched Voiles and Marquisettes, full bolts of beautiful curtain materials, white and ivory; in three lots:

10c grade, yard, **10c** | 20c grade, yard, **15c** | 25c grade, yard, **19c**

Third Floor South End

Room Size Seamless Rugs, 23.75

Sixth Floor, North End

Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 ft., **made in one solid piece, very** firmly and closely woven of the finest spun carpet yarns. Patterns and colorings are reproductions of the high grade Persian and Turkish oriental rugs. Regular $30 values, Monday at **23.75**

Sanford's Cashmere Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft., made in one solid piece of the finest worsted yarns. Patterns and colors are reproduced from the finest French Wilton quality Rugs, beautiful Oriental designs, excellent for parlors and living rooms, regular $40 values, **33.50**

Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, made with reinforced rubber taped seams, the face with the rich, silky pile, beautiful oriental patterns, newest color schemes, allover and medallion centers; 27.50 values, for **21.45**

27 x 54 Axminster Rugs, Oriental designs, reg. 2.25 values, **1.89**

36x72 Colonial Rag Rugs, made from new carpet rags, pretty mixed centers with herringbone borders. 1.75 values, for **1.39**

27x54 Wilton Velvet Rugs, mill woven, bound ends, $2 values, at **1.49**

Size 9x12 Ft. Congoleum Art Rugs at 6.29

Pretty carpet designs and colorings; sanitary, durable and waterproof. No lining required. Suitable for dining rooms, kitchens and bedrooms. Regular 10.00 values; slightly imperfect, Monday, specially priced at **6.29**.

Why Not open a charge account, tomorrow? Credit Office, Third Floor, Center.

WE TRIM HATS FREE — WE GIVE SIEGEL COOPER STAMPS

SIEGEL COOPER & Co

STATE, VAN BUREN and CONGRESS STS.

CAFE Fifth Floor — Old Fashioned Combination Boiled Dinner with homemade Corn Muffins—Coffee, Tea or Milk included—at 35c

The Annual Bon Marche Sale of Gloves

The premier glove event of the year, inspired by the famous Bon Marche in Paris, is at your finger's tips—and we're issuing a call for all hands—for father's, mother's, sister's, brother's, baby's hands. We'll glove 'em all at this sale. We'll glove you for the dress dates on your calendar, for the workaday part of the week, for the bite of the cold winds which are coming. Can you afford to overlook glove comfort at these prices?

First Floor, Aisles 8 and 9.

Women's Imported and Domestic Sample Kid Gloves, in black, white and colors—in kids, suedes, capes and mochas, silk lined, washable, etc.; 1.15 and 1.50 values; most all sizes; at **88c**

Women's 3.00 Elbow Length Kid Gloves, white or black, made in Grenoble, France. Every size, at **1.65**

Women's Fine Dress and Street Gloves — overseam and pique. Others are the popular "slip on" with fancy embroidered backs. Black, white and colors, in every size, **1.15**

Men's and Women's Fur Lined Gloves and Mittens and Auto Gauntlets, only 300 pairs, usually 2.50 to $4, special, **1.88**

Men's 1.75 to $2 Dress and Street Gloves, pique, kid, prix seam, cape, mocha, suede, silk lined Gloves. Purchased from a prominent manufacturer's surplus pairs, **1.39**

Men's Gloves: 1,500 pair of manufacturer's "rejects," fine Dress Gloves — kid, suede, fleece lined Gloves, **77c**

1,500 pairs Men's and Boys' Fleece Lined Kid and Suede Gloves, Velour Gloves and Gauntlets; manufacturer's seconds; a wonderful value; special for Monday, **38c**

Men's Velour Gauntlets—Gloves with the large bell-shaped cuffs, leather palm, fleece lined, special for Monday at **59c**

Men's Fleece Lined Kid Gloves, lined with a very warm angora finish lining; all sizes, at **65c**

Infants' Warm Mittens, pink and blue, 600 pairs of them, in various kinds, specially priced for Monday, only **10c**

Boys' and Girls' Double Knit Mittens, in black and colors. Children's Knit Gloves, in fancy mixtures and plain colors. They're seconds of the better grades. All on one table, at less than half price, **12½c**

Men's Scotch Wool Gloves, with one-clasp wrist, seconds of 65c grades, special for Monday, **35c**

Boys' Velour Gauntlets, warm and serviceable, fleece lined, special for Monday, **44c**

Women's and Misses' Garments in Charming Styles

Second Floor North End

Women's and Misses' Suits

The Suit illustrated is a full belted effect coat with high collar, Hudson seal trimmed. We are showing this model in a wide range of shades in imperial velours, broadcloths, gabardines and poplins, special for Monday at 24.75.

Women's & Misses' Coats

Many styles and materials are shown in this lot of new coats. Many of them are lined and have fur collars. The model illustrated is in American velour, double belted, satin lined and interlined. Natural raccoon collar; value 29.75; our price, 24.75.

24.75

Women's and Misses' Dresses

This embroidered wool Jersey model is the up-to-the-minute dress for outing and street wear; adapted to all figures from 14 to 40. We are showing the new shades—wisteria, green, gray, navy, etc., **19.75**

Women's and Misses' Skirts

In charmeuse, velveteen, broadcloth, poplin and serges. All new models, full and graceful, with the pockets that are used so much this season; 14.75 and 16.75 values, special for Monday, at **12.75**

Furs For the miss—a new arrival of beautiful white Iceland Fox Scarfs, very full and large; special for Monday selling at **4.98**

The Silk and Velvet News

First Floor—North End

44-In. Boulevard Velvet, 3.29

Fast pile and color, twill back, wanted shades and black, regular 4.50 value (note the extra widths), spl., yd., **3.29**

40-In. Silks, Yard, 1.58

Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine, two all silk fabrics, firm, heavy weaves in colors and black, $2 & 2.50 vals., yd., **1.58**

1.25 satin striped Shirting Silks, range of colorings and designs, at, the yard, **78c**

1.50 yard wide Black Satin, extra quality pure silk, at, the yard, **1.05**

2.00 value 40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, all silk, tomorrow, at, yard, **1.18**

3.50 value 32-inch Coating Velour, solid black silk face, at, yard, **1.89**

8.75 value 50-inch all silk faced Velour Coatings (note the extra width), yd., **5.75**

Here are the Dress Goods Specials

52-inch 2.00 Crepe Poplins, a fine even weave in a great color assortment and black, at, yard, **1.49**

44-inch All Wool Nun's Veilings and Henriettas, imported, great color line and black, for party dresses, special, at, yard, **69c**

2.75 Chalkline Stripe Worsteds, 54 inches wide, navy and black only, with white chalk-line stripe, special, at **1.98**

1.00 and 1.50 All Wool Black Voiles, 40 to 52 inches wide, wire voiles and French voiles—a fine even weave, 1.00 to 1.50 values, at, yard, **69c**

54-inch New Sport Coatings, the new designs so much in demand this winter for ice skating and automobile coats; come in checks and plaids, special, at, yard, **3.79**

New Fall Plaids, 2.00 value; new fall or winter plaids and checks; French serge, Scotch plaids, special, at **1.48**

"Rengo Belt" Corsets, 2.45

Second Floor—South

"Rengo Belt" Corsets are made of finest imported materials, boned with double watch spring steels, handsomely trimmed, 5.00 value, at **2.45**

Brassieres, trimmed with wide heavy laces and fine embroidery, all sizes to 48; 75c and 1.00 val., at **48c**

Topless Corsets in dainty punks and white, band of elastic webbing around top, all sizes, 2.00 values, at **1.00**

Linens and Bedding Sale

First Floor, South

4,000 yards 35c value Satin Table Damask, exceptionally high grade quality, beautiful patterns, yard **39c**

75c and 85c Irish Table Damask, 72 inches wide, one of the finest qualities made, exquisite patterns, yard, **59c**

1800 Samples of Fancy Linens, Values 79c to 1.25, at 59c

One of the finest lots of Lace Trimmed and Embroidered Scarfs and Center Pieces ever offered at such a low price. Over 200 different styles to select from, at, each, **59c**

1,000 dozen Hemmed Pillow Cases, value 17c; size 45x36, made of very durable muslin, soft finish, at, each, **12½c**

1,000 Bed Sheets, linen finish quality, size 81x90 inches (limit one dozen to customer), special,

Regular 89c Bed Sheets, size 72x90, made of good quality sheeting, limit six to a customer, **49c**

2,500 yards Heavy Crash Toweling, full bleached, with neat borders, value 10c yard, limit 20 yards, at, yard, **7¾c**

1.50 All Linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide, a very good quality Irish table linen, new designs, yard, **99c**

28c Pillow Tubing, 45 inch superior quality tubing, soft finish, limit 10 yards, at, the yard, **19c**

89c dozen 81x90 Bed Sheets, 75c value, made of high grade bleached sheeting, limit doz. to customer, **59c**

5,000 yards regular 12½c and 14c Outing Flannel, in remnants of 2 to 12 yards, all good heavy fleeced qualities, pretty styles, light and dark colors, at, yard, **9½c**

4.00 Feather Pillows, filled with sanitary all-picked feathers, art ticking covered; pair, **2.00**

3.50 Bedspreads, full size, extra heavy satin finish, pretty patterns, Monday, at **2.50**

7.50 Wool Plaid Blankets, also plain white or gray, made of fine California wool, beautiful assortment of plaids in all colors, at **5.98**

Notion Bargains—Dress Forms

First Floor—Aisles 6 and 7 — *Third Floor—Center*

Clark's O. N. T., American Maid, C. M. C. or Jap Silk Crochet Cotton, all 10c values, Monday, at, choice, ball **7½c**

Nickeled Steel Crochet Hooks, sizes 5 to 14, at, each, **3½c**

J. J. Clark or Coats' 200-yard Machine Thread, 6 spools for **15c**

12c value Bundle Shoe Laces, 6 pair to bundle, at **8c**

10c Dress Snap Fasteners, dozen, **7c**

300-yard Basting Cotton, 5c val., 2 for **5c**

All 10c Brands Shoe Polishes, including 2-in-1 and Shinola, each, at **6c**

3.00 value Telescope Dress Form—collapsible to half size, taking up but little space. Sizes 32 to 42 bust, at **1.88**

Your choice of buttons, 12,000 Sample Cards of 25c to 50c value, at, **8c**

Darning Cotton, two for **3c**

Heavy Skirt Belting, 10c to 15c value, at, yard, **3½c**

Handy Dressmakers' Paper Pins, 5c value, 5 papers for **5c**

Nickeled Safety Pins, 12 on card, 3 cards for **5c**

Acme or Live Model 12 Sectional Dress Forms, automatically adjustable to 12 parts, as desired; 10.50 value, at **6.82**

Fall Sale of Dinnerware Glassware, Lamps

5.45 Dinner Sets, assorted open stock patterns to choose from, complete service for 6 persons, at **3.95**

10.40 Open Stock 100 Piece Dinner Sets, pink delicate spray design, each piece gold lined, complete service for 12 persons, **6.95**

25.00 finest grade Austrian China Dinner Sets, complete service for 12 persons, at **18.95**

4.00 Rich Sparkling American Cut Glass, large assortment of gift selections, at **3.98**

12.50 Rich American Cut Glass Vases, as illustrated. Stand 12 inches high; cut floral design; exactly 200 of them, at, each, **1.39**

Art Dome — 4th Floor Center — 9.85

Base 1.49

15.00 Art Glass Domes, made by hand of art glass, fitted into solid brass frame; assorted fruit and floral designs to choose from. Installed free, at **9.85**

10.00 Art Glass Lamps and Shades, wired ready for use. Artistically designed, colonial metal base, fitted with art glass panels, 21 inches high, 15 inches across, at **5.69**

7.50 Artistic Floor Lamp Bases, well shaped, mahogany finished, wired with standard quality fixtures, 2 lights, assorted designs, about 100 in this sale, at **4.95**

6.00 Beautiful Semi-Indirect Lighting Fixtures, all wired, best workmanship guaranteed, special, at **3.95**

Floor Lamp Base. 4.95

Wall Paper

Fourth Floor—Center

Large Selection of Bed Room Papers, with cut-out borders, reduced from 15c to, roll, **7½c**

Kitchen and Attic Papers, with 9 and 18 inch borders, reduced from 7c to roll, **3½c**

Genuine Linerusta Walton for halls and dining rooms, 1.50 value, at, roll, **92½c**

3-tone Blends, grass effects, for library and dining, reduced from 35c roll to **22½c**

Paper Hangers Furnished.

20 Lbs. Granulated Sugar (with Grocery Order of 2.00) for 1.18

(Flour, Soaps, Baking Powder, Advertised Teas, Milk, Butterine, Fresh Fruits, Meats and Vegetables not included.) *Fifth Floor on the South End*

Hazel Premium Patent Flour, the ½ bbl. sack, 4.75; the ¼ bbl. sack, 2.35; the ⅛ bbl. sack, **1.20**

Rumford Baking Powder, 6 regular 25c cans, 1.25; 5 cans, **21c**

New Crop Basket Fired Japan Tea, Ceylon or English Breakfast Teas, regular 60c lb., 3 lbs., 1.45; lb., **49c**

Dunbar's Cryolin Okra, for Gumbo soup, 3 cans, 40c; can, **14c**

Comet Brand of Natural Brown Rice, in lb. pkgs., 6 for 55c; pkg., **10c**

Pure Maple Syrup (Vermont sap), half gallon, 85c; quart, **47c**

Lipton's Yellow Label Coffee, Sherman's New Moon or Old Dutch Club Coffee, 3 lb. can, 99c; lb. can, **33c**

Mixed Tomatoes, Hazel or Paris Sugar Corn or Hazel Early June Peas; doz. cans, 1.75; can, **15c**

Pennsylvania Mills (Old Virginia), Ralston's Purina or Hazel Whole Wheat or Graham Flour, fresh ground, 5 lb. sack, **35c**

Fancy Louisiana Rice, regular 10c lb.; 10 lbs., 95c; or 5 lbs., **35c**

Moxley's Special, Swift's Premium, or Jelke's Good Luck Butterine, 5 lb. pail, 1.35; lb., **24c**

Skinner's Finest Dom Macaroni or Spaghetti or Uncle Jerry's Pan Cake or wheat Flour, 6 regular 10c pkgs., 55c; 12 pkgs., **28c**

Hazel Tomato Catsup or Monarch Catsup (New Pack), 6 regular 25c bots., 65c; or 3 bots., 35c; bot., **17c**

Dunbar Evaporated Milk, doz. regular 12c cans, 1.25; or 6 cans, 65c; can, **11c**

Herkimer County Snappy Old Cheese or Wisconsin Creamy Brick Cheese, regular 29c 35c lb.; the lb., **29c**

18 bars Galvanic, American Family Soap, Swift's or Fels Naptha or Marshall's White Naptha Soap, **42c**

Fairbank's Gold Dust, Milford Gloss Starch; 3 lb. carton —or Milford Washing Powder; 2 regular 20c pkgs., 36c; pkg., **18c**

Bakery Fifth Floor

Home-Made Pound Cake, choice of nut, raisin or plain, 20c value, at 2 lbs. for **29c**

Fresh Bread, 3 varieties, 2 loaves for **25c**

Home-Made Doughnuts, fresh hourly, 15c value, at, dozen, **12c**

Fruit Bread—a delicious Whole Wheat Bread, with pecan nuts and raisins, special, loaf, **10c**

Bulbs for Fall Planting Fifth Floor

Paper White Narcissus, per hundred 3.25; doz., **15c**

Tulips, extra mixed, double or single, per hundred, 75c; dozen, **12c**

Chinese Sacred Lilies, doz., 90c; 3 for 25c; each, **9c**

Double Yellow Daffodils, per hundred, 90c; doz., **15c**

Bedding Hyacinths, doz., 30c, each, **4c**

The Wine and Liquor Dept. Fifth Floor

Barton & Guestier's St. Julien or Sauternes, bottled in France, bottle, **98c**

Spanish Port or Sherry Wine, gal., 1.45; ½ gallon, **95c**

Apricot Brandy, 3 Star, bottle, **89c**

Stein's Detroit Beer, case, 24 bottles, light or dark, bottles extra, **1.50**

California Port or Sherry Wine, qt., **35c**

Export Table Beer, case of 24 bots. bottles extra, **1.00**

Invalid Cognac Brandy, 3 Star, bottle, **98c**

Fruits-Vegetables

Fifth Floor

Large, Fancy Baking Potatoes, peck, for **59c**

Clean, dry Onions, 10 lbs., **37c**

Florida Sweet Oranges, dozen, **29c**

Fancy Cooking and Eating Apples, 10 lbs., **39c**

Preserving Pears, fancy, bushel, at **1.00**

Florida Grapefruit, 4 for **25c**

Jonathan Apples, Beauties, 5 lbs. for **33c**

White or Yellow Turnips, 3 pounds, for **15c**

The Meat Market

Fifth Floor

Fancy Hazel Hams, sugar-cured, pound, **22c**

Hazel Bacon, 4-5 lb. strips, lb. **23c**

No. 1 pail Hazel Lard, pail, **98c**

Finest Shoulder lbs. **12½c**

Native Pot Roast Beef, lb., **14c**

Shoulder of Veal for roast or stew, at the pound, **16c**

Forequarters of Spring Lamb, lb., **15c**

Pickled Spare Ribs, lb., **11½c**

Women's Trimmed Hats at 5.00

They're Extra Values at the Price

So exceptional are these Trimmed Hats that women may come with the expectation of finding better hats than they have been accustomed to pay 8.00 and 10.00 for. A great many are copies of high priced models. They come in every fashionable style of the season.

The showing embraces the new draped styles in Tam O'Shanters and Tarbans, variously tilted Sailors, Pokes and dozens of other styles. Exquisitely trimmed with ornaments, furs, gold lace, etc. We illustrate two of the many models. Come in black and all the good suit colors. Monday, your choice at **5.00**

Second Floor, Center

Untrimmed Silk Velvet Dress Shapes, season's best styles—black, brown, navy, green, etc., 2.45 and 2.95 values, at **1.55**

New Pure Silk Nets, Yd., 49c

First Floor Aisle 3

Just received 1,250 yards Pure Silk Nets, 42 inches wide. Some plain, others stripes and square effects, for waists, underlinings and draping purposes. An extraordinary purchase enables us to offer these nets at this low price. Fine and coarse meshes. Regularly these nets are priced at 98c and up to 2.25. Special at, yard, **49c**

This Is Baby Week Here!

Framed Kindergarten Pictures given free (with a purchase) to the little ones in our Infants' Wear Department this week. Bring the children.

Second Floor—South

Infants' Long and Short Cashmere Coats —also white chinchillas and corduroys, sizes to fit the new baby and up to 3 years; 3.50 values, special, **1.99**

Children's Lovely Warm Coats, 2 to 6 year sizes, all colors and many styles to select from, regular 5.00 values, **3.95**

Charming Coats of velvet, in 2 to 6 year sizes, full skirts, fancy belt, fur at neck, come in colors and black, **12.95**

Dearest Baby Buntings and Capes, edged with pink and blue ribbons, marked special for baby week, at, each, **1.95**

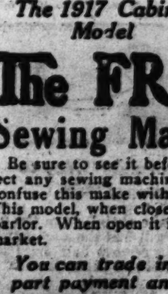
Infants' Nainsook Slips lace edge at neck and sleeves, **25c**

Infants' Silk Veils, special, Monday, at **10c**

Children's Bath Robes, light, dark grounds, 1.50 values, at **98c**

Infants' Cashmere Hose, seconds of 25c val., white & black, **17c**

Women's "Patrician" Shoes, 2.65



Third Floor, Center

$4 and $5 Values

PATRICIAN Shoe

We have discontinued a number of styles of Trade Mark "Patrician" Shoes for women, in $4 and $5 values. Patent dull and vici kid leather, in lace and button styles with up-to-the-minute toe and heel shapes. Included in this assortment are many novelties, as well as staple lines. Beautiful selection to choose from, special Monday, at **2.65**

We have 700 pairs of Women's Small Sized Shoes in patent dull and tan leather, in sizes 1 to 4½ only. Included are many novelty colored tops. Values 3.00 and 3.50, at, pair, **1.24**

Misses' and Children's Shoes, Footform Shapes

In button style, good quality calfskin uppers, with solid leather soles and heels, special at **1.50**

Women's Underwear Sale

First Floor, State Street

Women's and Children's Winter Underwear, odds and ends and sample vests, pants and drawers, 50c and 65c values, choice, **36c**

Women's White Cotton Fleeced Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless and Dutch neck, short sleeves; ankle length; sizes 7, 8 and 9, at 65c; sizes 4, 5 and 6, at **55c**

Women's 25c White Cotton Fleeced Corset Covers, high neck, long sleeves, at **12½c**

Women's 39c White Cotton Fleeced Vest and Pants, Monday, each, **25c**

Women's 1.25 Fine Ribbed White Cotton Union Suits, trimmed with silk tape, low neck, sleeveless; and Dutch neck, short sleeve, sizes 4 to 9, at **98c**

Women's 1.00 and $1.25 Sample Union Suits, white cotton fleeced, **79c**

Boys' and Girls' 1.25 White and Gray Sample Wool Mixed Union Suits, **89c**

Girls' 65c White Cotton Fleeced Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, also Dutch neck and short sleeves, **49c**

Boys' 39c Flat Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, heavy weight, sizes 24 to 34, **25c**

Underpriced Sale of Clocks

First Floor Sixth Street

10.00 Dining Room or Hall Clock, fumed oak finish, 32 inches high, 12 inches wide, thin model, eight-day time and strike movement, cathedral gong; exactly as illustrated; Monday special at **5.95**

8.95 Mantel Clocks, golden oak or mahogany finish, wood columns and brass caps, 5½-inch dial, convex glass, 11½-inch height, 14 inches wide, cathedral gong, Monday, special, **5.95**

Sample Clocks—up to 30-day guaranteed movements, in oak, mahogany, Circassian walnut and novelty finishes, values to double our Monday prices, at 20.00 down to **1.89**

5.95

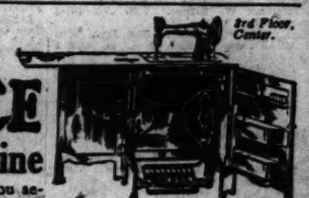
1.00 Guaranteed Alarm Clock (guaranteed for one year), one to a customer, Monday, **79c**

2.50 Lift-Out Movement Guaranteed Alarm Clocks—something new—Monday, special, at **1.25**

2.50 Intermittent and Long Alarm Clocks—this model—guaranteed to keep good time, Mon., special, **1.69**

The 1917 Cabinet Model

3rd Floor, Center.



The FREE Sewing Machine

Be sure to see it before you select any sewing machine. Do not confuse this make with any other. This model, when closed, is an artistic cabinet, suitable even for a parlor. When open it is the most practical sewing machine on the market.

You can trade in your old machine in part payment and pay the balance at **$1 Per Week**

These Specials for Monday

Singer 27, at 22.95. | Miller at 22.50.
Singer 66, at 32.50. | Rockford at 24.95.

A few used machines, well known makes, at 6.00 to 8.00.

We repair and carry supplies for all makes of machines.

News of the Religious World

Campaign on for Religious Teaching in the Colleges.

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

A NATION wide campaign for American colleges and college students has been inaugurated, with headquarters in Association building, 19 South La Salle street, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. R. Watson Cooper, executive secretary.

There are 200 colleges definitely cooperating in the forward movements, representing a supporting church membership of 20,000,000, and with an interested constituency three times as large. Dr. Cooper represents the joint boards of education of the various denominations and will carry on a propaganda of publicity and appeal which it is designed will give impetus to the entire college movement, and especially to Christian education in the colleges, both state and denominational.

Colleges which are definitely associated in the movement are thus classified: Municipal colleges, 3; Roman Catholic, 4; Methodist, 40; Presbyterian, 29; Baptist, 19; Congregational, 17; Disciples or Christian, 11; Lutheran, 8; United Presbyterian, 5; Reformed, 4; United Baptist, 4; Friends, 7; Protestant Episcopal, 4; Moravian, 1; Brethren, 1; Latter Day Saints, 1; Universalist, 2; Evangelical, 1; independent, 30.

The slogans adopted by the movement are:

Our theme: The supreme place of religion in education and of education in religion.

Our aim: To put the cause of Christian education upon the heart and mind of the Christian church, and the cause of the American college upon the conscience of the American people.

Our battle cry: More students for our colleges; better colleges for our students.

An educational exhibit of Illinois will be displayed at the Hotel La Salle, Jan. 11-13. It will be the first public exhibit of the campaign. An educational survey of other states will follow. The exhibit will be held in connection with the meeting of the council of church boards and the Association of American Colleges.

The Rev. John J. Kearns

PHOTO BY STEVENS & SON CO.

The Rev. John J. Kearns is pastor of St. Theodore's Roman Catholic church at Sixty-second and Paulina streets, the corner stone of which is to be laid today. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock, Bishop McGavick officiating. The pastor of the church and others from neighboring parishes will assist. The edifice, for which ground was broken last August, will be a combination church and school, 90x112 feet, having eight classrooms, an assembly hall seating 800, and a church auditorium to accommodate 1,000.

By proclamation of President Wilson and by the request of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America today is designated as one for the taking of offerings in all the churches for the relief of the Armenians and Syrians who are special sufferers on account of the world war. Yesterday was also designated as a day for offerings. The government has offered room in a collier to ship 5,000 tons. A share in the receipts of some of the football games has been promised.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the northern Illinois synod of the Lutheran church will be held in Sterling from Tuesday to Thursday. Mrs. J. S. Maloney of Polo, Ill., is president of the society.

The general executive council of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, whose income last year nearly reached $1,000,000, will meet in the Hennepin Avenue church, Minneapolis, beginning next Thursday and continuing until Nov. 2. Mrs. McDowell, wife of Bishop W. F. McDowell, formerly of Chicago, is the president. Mrs. A. W Patten of Evanston is vice president. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago will make the address Friday evening. Other bishops who will speak during the meeting are: Bishops Thirkield, Stuntz, Mitchell, Oldham McConnell, Berry, and Welch. The aim of the society is to report at the golden jubilee four years hence 400,000 members, 1,000 missionaries, and $1,600,000.

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, national president of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society, will be the speaker at the first banquet of the season of the Baptist Social union at the Hotel La Salle next Thursday evening. It will be woman's night. On Friday noon Mrs. Montgomery will be the guest of the missionary women at the Hotel Morrison. A conference will be held also afternoon and evening at the Immanuel Baptist church, Twenty-third street and Michigan avenue, at which Mrs. Montgomery and a group of foreign missionaries will speak. A missionary pageant will be a feature of the program.

The Eighth Presbyterian church, Washington boulevard and North Robey street, has arranged to show the election returns on a screen the evening of Nov. 7. It is done, the announcement says, in the interest of the neighborhood, and especially for the sake of those who cannot go downtown.

The Rev. Francis M. Fox, pastor of Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, is a golf playing preacher who is opposed to golf playing on Sunday. He offered his resignation as president of the board of governors of the Lincoln Park Golf club, whereupon the club voted to decline to accept his resignation and decided to discontinue its Sunday tournaments.

The Evangelical Ministerial association of Chicago has decided to unite with the Chicago Church federation. The ministerial representatives appointed are the Rev. J. G. Schwab and the Rev. A. J. Vogeline. The laymen are Dr. R. H. Good and Walter L. Wenger.

"Billy Sunday Trail Hitters" are announced as the speakers this evening at the Centennial Evangelical church, Hoyne avenue and Harrison street.

A national meeting of the Girls' Friendly society of the Protestant Episcopal church will be held in Chicago beginning next Friday and continuing until Oct. 31. The festival service in connection with the meeting will be held in the St. James church, Cass and Huron streets, next Sunday evening.

The Rev. Frederick Sydney Fleming, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Atonement, will be married at the church on Nov. 4. The bride will be Miss Margaret Moore. Bishop Charles P. Anderson of Chicago will solemnize the marriage. Bishop W. T. Sumner of Oregon will celebrate the nuptial eucharist, assisted by the Rev. C. H. Young of Christ church and the Rev. H. W. Schniewind of St. Bartholomew's church.

The Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist church, announces he will preach today in his own pulpit and will then resume regular pastoral work for fall and winter. He has just returned from delivering a series of addresses in South Dakota under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league.

The Rev. Oscar Homburger has resigned as rector of the Advent Protestant Episcopal church. He will preach his last sermon as rector next Sunday and conduct a final service on All Saints' day, Nov. 1. Dr. Homburger celebrated the fifth anniversary of his ordination last Thursday.

Men of the Hammond (Ind.) Christian church volunteered their help in constructing a new church office. The women served dinners in the church so the men could come direct from their homes and work evenings.

Sermons and Services in Chicago Churches.

NOTICE.

Notices of religious meetings must be in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE office not later than Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

Englewood, 6246 Stewart-av. The Rev. Smith T. Ford. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 31st-st. and South Park-av. The Rev. William H. Main. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Immanuel, 2320 Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-aves. The Rev. Alfred Cookman Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Evangelist Swift: Twice Born Men." 7:45 p. m.: "The Ten Commandments."

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, 30 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 6 o'clock and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's, 18th and S. Clark-sts. The Rev. M. L. Dondanville. 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. low mass; 11 a. m., high mass, with sermon; 8 p. m., sermon and benediction.

St. Patrick's, 718 W. Adams-st. Masses, 5:35, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:45 a. m. [high mass], and 12 noon. Vespers, 3:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 a. m. High mass, 10:30 a. m. Benediction, 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sermon subject: "Probation After Death."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. 67th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4540 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11221 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5618 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4339 Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 64th-st. and University-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, Harper-av. and 57th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 3147 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Le Moyne school, Waveland-av. and Roksby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 1439 W. 103d-st. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Montrose-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, Masonic hall, N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, Birchwood Country club, Chase-av. and the lake. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science Society of the East Side, 10105 Ewing-av. 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. The Rev. B. F. Aldrich. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Plymouth, 955 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Reginald Irving. 11 a. m.: "Divine Sustainment in Desolation and in Joy."

South, 3975 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. H. E. Peabody. 11 a. m.: "A New Start." 7:45 p. m.: "Patriotism and Preparedness," the Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. J. A. Jenkins. 10:30 a. m.: "Weeping for Her Children." 7:45 p. m.: "The Infinity of the Lord's Prayer."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Bryn Island, Vermont-st. and Western-av. The Rev. C. M. Smithson. 9:15 a. m.

Harvey, 154th-st. and Turlington-av. The Rev. C. M. Smithson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Greatest School in the World." 7:45 p. m.: "The Bible and Science."

Memorial, Oakwood-blvd., near Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. Herbert L. Willett. 11 a. m.: "The Tenth Legion." 8 p. m.: "In and Out of Turkey in War Time," Herbert L. Willett Jr.

Metropolitan, Leavitt and Van Buren-sts. The Rev. H. O. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Peace." 8 p. m.: "Our Slumbering Best."

North Shore Terminal hall, Clifton and Wilson-ave. The Rev. D. Roye Matthews. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, 117 Fearis-st. The Very Rev. Dean W. S. Pond. 7:30 a. m.: Plain eucharist. 10:30 a. m.: Litany. 11 a. m.: Choral eucharist and sermon. The Rev. H. F. Nichols of Holy Trinity church, New York. 8 p. m.: Evensong and sermon, the Rev. E. A. Sibley-Jones.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-av. and Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Grace, 1441 Wabash-av. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Barnabas', 4237 Washington-blvd. The Rev. R. J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1458 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, Cottage Grove-av. and 36th-st. The Rev. William O. Stedwell. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Martin's, Midway-park and Waller-av. The Rev. R. H. Fortescue Gairdner. 8 and 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, 4945 Dorchester-av. The Rev. George H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rt. Rev. Herman Page preaches at 11 o'clock.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. G. Budding. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: The Rt. Rev. Frank Du Moulin, bishop coadjutor of Northern Ohio. 7:30 p. m.: "The School of Suffering."

St. Simon's, 1131 Leland-av. The Rev. Leslie F. Potter. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, Irving Park-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. William Grotefeld. 10 a. m.: English. 11 a. m.: German.

JEWISH.

Sinai, 4806 Grand-blvd. The Rev. Emil G. Hirsch. 10:30 a. m.: "Jew and Judaism: What About Race?"

LUTHERAN.

Fifth (St. Peter-st. and Schubert-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 8 p. m.

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schoessler. 9 and 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. Theodore Graebner. 7:45 p. m.: "Mission Work," the Rev. John Lange.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 10:30 a. m.: "A Worthy Heritage."

St. Paul's, Cuyler-av. and Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 10:30 a. m.: German.

Trinity, Ridgeland-av. and Erie-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. M. Bailey. 11 a. m.: "Songs in the Night."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Chandler, 73d and Carpenter-sts. The Rev. Frank C. Bruner. 11 a. m.: "Paul in the King's Palace." 7:45 p. m.: "Out of the Old House Into the New."

Douglas Park, 1330 Fairfield-av. The Rev. Walter M. Briggs. 10:45 a. m.: "The Narrow Life." 7:30 p. m.: "The Last Christ."

First, southeast corner Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:40 a. m.: "A Better Understanding of the Bible." 7:30 p. m.: "Making the Most of Life."

First of Englewood, 64th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. Jesse S. Dancey. 10:30 a. m.: "My Gift." 7:45 p. m.: "The Key to Battle."

South Park Avenue, South Park-av. and 33d-st. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham. 10:45 a. m.: Col. and Mrs. Keppel of the Volunteers of America." 7:45 p. m.: "What America Expects of Americans," the Rev. Preston Bradley.

St. James, 4001 Ellis-av. The Rev. W. R. Wedergreen. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

NEW JERUSALEM.

Sharon, 321, Fine Arts building. The Rev. Gilbert Smith. 11 a. m.: "Exposition of the Internal Sense of the Divine Word."

NEW THOUGHT.

Congress hotel, gold room. 3 p. m.: "How to Demonstrate Prosperity." Henry Gase of New York.

First, 311 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: "What Is Reality?" Charles Wesley Kyle. Metaphysical, 17th floor, Masonic temple. 8 p. m.: "Your Second Birth." Mrs. P. K. McArthur.

New Civilization, Corinthian hall, Masonic temple. Dr. Julia Seaton. 11:15 a. m.: "Direct and Indirect Inspiration." 8:15 p. m.: "The Trail of the Serpent."

Silent Demand, 915 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: Henry Gase of New York.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Grace, Prairie-av. and 31st-st. The Rev. John W. Nicely. 11 a. m.: "The Supreme Need of Today." 7:45 p. m.: "The Young Man of the World."

Fourth, Lincoln-pkwy. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

Normal Park, Yale-av. and 51st-st. The Rev. Olin Mason Gaward. 10:30 a. m.: "The Atonement." 7:45 p. m.: "The Procession."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Christ, Michigan-av. and 24th-st. The Rev. Charles Edward Cheney. 10:45 a. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 8: "A Story of Hope," Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth.

UNITARIAN.

First, 57th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. H. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "Life in the Spirit."

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Apprehension."

UNITED BRETHREN.

Grace, 124-st. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. A. E. Wright. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Weaver, Keeler and Dickens-av. The Rev. C. W. Whitmeett. 11 a. m.: "The Way to Be Perfect." 8 p. m.: "The Fascinating Story of Ruth."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, Warren-av. and Robey-st. The Rev. Fred A. Moore. 10:45 a. m.: "Christian Recreations."

INDEPENDENT.

Bryn Mawr theater, 1129 Bryn Mawr-av. 11 a. m.: "The Pilgrims' Message for the People of Today," the Rev. James S. Ainslee.

Central, Auditorium theater. The Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus. 11 a. m.

Auditorium Recital hall. 8 p. m.: "The Larger Reactions of Democracy," the Rev. Joseph Milburn.

Community, De Luxe theater, Wilson and Clifton-av. The Rev. David Beaton. 11 a. m.: "What Is a Divine Revelation?"

Moody, North-av. and Clark-st. The Rev. Paul Rader. 10:30 a. m.: "A Perfect Program." 7 p. m.: "The Political Situation and the War in the Light of God's Word."

People's, Wilson Avenue theater. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 11 a. m.: "The Religion of Tagore."

People's Liberal, 63d-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "The Flaming Sword."

Sunshine, 5041 Throop-st. The Rev. William Colby. 7:45 p. m.: "The War in the Light of Prophecy."

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY by MME. Z.

Three Weddings of International Note in October.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — [Special Correspondence.] — With the marriage of Miss Margaret Draper and Prince Andrea Boncompagni on Wednesday next there will have been consummated within this month of October three socially important international matches. And that is something of a record, even for Washington.

First of all, Senator Henry F. Lippitt of Rhode Island rather startled the elect of the national capital, even those who thought they knew the Lippitts fairly well, by announcing the marriage of his daughter, Frances, to Brig. Gen. Moreton Foley Gage on Oct. 7 in Paris.

An Col. Gage of the Fifth Dragoon guards, military attaché of the British embassy here, Gen. Gage was almost as well known for two or three seasons before the outbreak of the European war as Frances Lippitt herself. His brilliant red uniform made such a splendid splash of color at the White House receptions—after one has made sure that he was not one of the marine band who had escaped from his bower of palms and gotten mixed up with the guests in the state apartments.

He and Mrs. Gage lived out in Sixteenth street, the last of the group of Henderson houses, the other three being occupied by the French and Spanish embassies and Mrs. Marshall Field, up almost opposite the MacVeaghs. And their two sturdy boys were familiar and attractive figures around that rather exclusive neighborhood.

As soon as the war broke out Col. Gage was obviously on pins and needles until he got his orders for the front. Without meaning any disrespect to Washington, he was crazy to get away, and the summons was mercifully not long delayed. After a while the news of Mrs. Gage's death in England drifted back to Washington. She, too, was an American, formerly a Miss Anne Maisie Strong of New York.

Frances Lippitt, of course, knew the Gages in Washington. She came out during the Taft regime and belonged with the girls that Helen Taft and Ethel Roosevelt played around with. Like hundreds of other American society girls when the war brought so much of tragedy and heartbreak to all Europe she wanted to go over and help.

Her father, a couple of years ago, married Mrs. Thomas N. Laughlin, Mrs. Taft's widowed sister from Pittsburgh, who had established herself in Washington after her husband's death.

It is really a splendid English family that Miss Lippitt has married into. The Gages have been gallant soldier men ever since the time of Henry VIII., when Sir John Gage helped to fight his king's battles, down through the American revolution when Gen. Thomas Gage as military governor of Massachusetts precipitated the battle of Lexington by trying to seize stores at Concord, even unto the present day. Also they are famous as having first brought to England the green plum known as the green gage.

Just a week after that wedding came the marriage of Elizabeth Schoepf and Dr. Charles Paul Hubscher of the Swiss legation, which was celebrated in Cincinnati, but which Washington really felt as its affair, for the Schoepfs though they may be Cincinnati people, have spent the last several winters in Washington, and it is to Washington that they will return after their wedding trip. Also it was the bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, who tied the knot.

One of the pretty touches about the wedding was the fact that instead of the conventional orange blossoms to hold the veil in place the bride wore sprays of alpine edelweiss, which, if it isn't the national flower of Switzerland, certainly ought to be. They were sent for the occasion by Dr. Hubscher's sister, who had hoped to be able to be present at her brother's wedding, but found that she could not leave Switzerland.

To cap the climax, there is Miss Margaret Draper's wedding next Wednesday. There have been many weird stories printed anent Margaret Draper and her Italian prince. Perhaps the funniest was one to the effect that his bitterest rival in the courtship of the attractive American girl was Prince Ludovici. The tale set forth how there had been a neck and neck race for her favor between these two scions of Italy's proudest nobility, but that finally it was evident that Boncompagni was winning out and Ludovici retired broken hearted.

The joke of it is that they are one and the same. The gentleman in question is Prince Andrea Boncompagni Ludovici Rondinelli Vitelli, but while it may be possible to get that all on a visiting card, it is too much of a mouthful for every day use, and Mrs. Draper in announcing the engagement dropped most of it.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

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Who Chooses Your Corset?

Third Floor—Center.

Do you choose it yourself with little or no thought as to what a corset can do for you? So many women do, when a little careful corseting will bring out the latent beauty of your figure, and if fitted scientifically will add immeasurably to your health and comfort, as well. Why not have our corsetieres, each thoroughly experienced and scientifically trained, fit you. For these fittings no extra charge is made. R. & G. corsets are featured here because in them our corsetieres find so many models, that they can quickly choose the one your figure should have.

R. & G. corset, as illustrated, for the plump woman who likes a very low bust—this model is very low in front and under arms, but slightly higher in back. The special feature about this low bust corset is that it "nips" at the waist and then curves out at top of bust—does not "dig in" as many low bust corsets do—skirt is long, will control moderately full hips and thighs—made of coutil that does not stretch, hence your corset cannot get too large; fitted with six hose supporters; sizes to 30, at 5.00

R. & G. corset for the plump debutante. This corset artfully gives slenderness by its special designing, sufficiently boned to control flesh, low bust, long graceful skirt, with elastic section in back. A fluffy gown will look charming over this corset, sizes to 30, 3.50

R. & G. corset for the plump figure that does not want control above the waist line, made of dainty pink batiste, will control large thighs, elastic section in skirt allows for expansion in bending or sitting, sizes 19 to 28, at..... 2.50

R. & G. Corsets at $1 to $5

We also feature R. & G. corsets designed especially for school girls and slender women.

PRICE WRECKING SALE!!

Sale Starts Tomorrow

Beginning Monday, October 23rd, until Saturday, October 28th, we offer thousands of bargains like these.

CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO.

For This Week 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Our home furnishing display—Chicago's largest daylight salesroom—will be open to patrons from 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

RUGS!!

$30.00 9x12 ft. Finest Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in oriental and all-over patterns, $20.50

$28.50 9x12 ft. Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs, in oriental and all-over patterns, $17.50

$25.00 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, splendid patterns and colors, $18.50

$15.00 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Seamless Brussels Rugs, bright patterns, splendid colorings $9.95

$3.75 26x63 in. Axminster Rugs, in desirable patterns and colors that will harmonize anywhere, $2.59

$2.50 27x52 in. Axminster Rugs, in pleasing allover patterns; good colors..... $1.19

If you would like to equip you home with fine furniture and rugs at prices that save you about half—visit us this week. Come and examine the sensational values we are offering. See the result of our recent big purchases at Sheriffs', Receivers' and Manufacturers' sales. Learn the real reason for our wonderfully low prices and you will understand how we can easily "wipe out" all competition. Don't let a 20-minute ride prevent you from saving half.

SNAPS!!

$10.00 New Felted Cotton Mattresses, full size, 45 lb., roll edge, with excellent art ticking... $5.98

140 High Grade Dining Tables, from leading makers. Genuine quartered oak, walnut and real mahogany, as low as..... $11.95

$50.00 Genuine Quartered Oak 60-in. Buffets, newest designs and finishes, this week..... $29.65

$75.00 3-piece Genuine Mahogany Parlor Suits; genuine leather upholstering, splendid design and construction.... $48.50

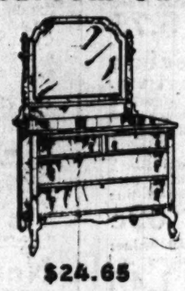
$100.00 84-inch Overstuffed Stationary Davenports, mulberry velour covering, spring back, arms and seat, this week, $59.75

Four Piece Bedroom Suite, $79.95

Genuine Walnut

$18.95

Excellent Construction



$24.65

$19.95

$70.00 Solid Quartered Oak Revolving Seat Bed Davenport, select genuine Spanish leather covering, full size; this week..... $37.75

Full Size $18.95

This beautiful 4-piece Queen Ann Period Suite, and hundreds of other high grade bed room pieces, were secured by us in a recent purchase from one of the biggest and best furniture manufacturers at Rockford, Illinois. 18 in. Dresser has French plate mirror, 36x26 in. 34 in. roomy chest of drawers. Dressing table, 38 in. wide, with triplicate hinged French plate mirrors. Cast brass pendant drawer pulls on all pieces. Full sized bed matches the suite in detail. Here's $150.00 in splendid furniture offered this week for.... $79.95

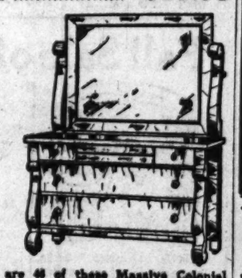
$38.00 Splendid Brass Trimmed Steel Bed; 2 in. post, 1¼ in. square top rails; all popular wood finishes, white enamel or Vernis Martin—this week $11.95

Beautiful High Grade Pieces at Half Now!

Just 27 of these $100.00 Dressers in beautiful Circassian Walnut and genuine Mahogany. Top 56 in. wide with French plate mirror 40x30 in.—this week $56.75

There are 19 of these $17.50 Roomy Chests of Drawers in Solid Oak or Mahogany finish. Top, size 42x21 in.— this week..... $8.85

22 of these Big Massive $60.00 Circassian Walnut Chiffoniers, 40 in. wide, French plate mirror, 28x18 in.—This week $31.95



There are 46 of these Massive Colonial Dressers in genuine Cirassian Walnut. Top is 54 in. wide. French plate mirror, 40x30 in. $70.00 value — this week..... $39.65

PLUMBING!!

$25 Enameled Bath Tubs $17.50

Complete Ready to Install

A limited number of these $25.00 Porcelain Enamel Bath Tubs, complete with all trimmings and ready to install—this week for..... $17.50

There are 72 of these $15.00, 1 Piece Roll Rim Porcelain Enamel Sinks, size 18x24 complete with all trimmings— this week at..... $7.95

Just 34 of these $25.00 One Piece Porcelain Enamel Sinks, 32 in. long, complete with all trimmings—this week at $16.95

SAVE $150.00 NOW!

On Best Adding Machines

SEE THESE SNAPS!

Numerous big purchases recently have brought us a large number of the world's best adding and listing machines. They are all being offered now at prices that save you more than half. Call, write or phone Yards 1900 for a demonstration in your own office on your own work.

SOLID OAK FLAT TOP DESKS..... $8.95
FINE OAK TYPEWRITER DESKS..... $15.95

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Complete Plants, $55

Now is the time to buy your Heating Plant, while material is plentiful and prices very low. We purchased heavily before the recent price advances and offer these wonderful savings which offers expire at the end of this week. Bring in your specifications now!

Warm Air Plant, $55.00
Steam Plant, $134.00
Hot Water Plant, $154.00

Brand New Radiation per ft. 18c

Fortunate purchases have brought us 100,000 ft. of brand new Cast and Pipe Radiation, which will be offered to heating material buyers every day this week at special low price of—per foot..... 18c

$15.00 Laundry Stove $9.95

In connection with a recent purchase we secured 96 splendid Laundry Stoves with hollow water heating jackets around the fire pot. Every improved feature. Buy your stove this week and save half—each..... $9.95

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Phoenix women's fine, pure silk, full seamless hose, black, white and colors, lisle soles and lisle tops, special, at..... **70c**

Phoenix men's fine, pure silk, seamless half hose, in black, white and colors, special for tomorrow, at. **45c**

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White cable cord, all sizes, at, the yard..... **1c**

Needle books, large assortment, at..... **4½c**

Dust caps, prettily trimmed, Monday, at..... **4½c**

Ocean pearl buttons, dozen on card, 3 cards for. **1c**

Drugs, Toilets
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Listerine, $1.00 size bottle at..57c
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur....57c
Beef, Iron and Wine, pint, 29c
Sal Hepatica, $1.00 size at....57c
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pt., 89c
Jap Rose Soap, doz., 69c; cake, 6c
Le Vaux Face Powder, box...35c
Ingram's Milk Weed Cream...29c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury
flour at a price that will help cut the cost of high living (no mail or phone orders), at

¼ Bbl. Sack, 2.29

Does Everyone Want Fall Dress Goods?
Main Floor—State Street

Seemingly so, from the throngs who have kept the Dress Goods Store so busy this season.

Fashionable All Wool Ve'ours
Finest all wool quality velours, 54 inches wide, for suits and coats, in the new Burgundy, plum, African brown, olive and myrtle green, navy, midnight blue, black, etc.; these fabrics are scarce everywhere else and are being sold for $3.50 to $5.00. A large assortment for Monday, at, yard ..... **2.48 and 2.89**

Splendid All Wool Broadcloth
500 pieces more for Monday of these celebrated fine Ostend and Bordeaux broadcloths, rich lustrous silk finished cloth, sponged and shrunk, 50 to 54 inches wide, in over 30 very newest light and dark fall shades, also black; best $2.00 and $3.00 values in Chicago, Monday at, yard ..... **1.69 and 2.19**

1.50 Broadcloths, 1.19
Just 100 bolts of fine all wool 50 inch broadcloth, in black, navy, marine, green, brown, gray, etc.; good heavy silk finished twilled back cloth; cheap at $1.50 anywhere else, Monday, yard..... **1.19**

Fine Dress Serges
Soft finished all wool serges, black and all colors, 40 to 42 inches wide, $1.25 values generally, at, yard..... 98c

75c and 1.00 Serges, 48c
5 cases mill remnants 50 to 54 inch dress serge, suiting serge, diagonal serge, Sicilians, etc., in black, cream and best fall shades, 1¼ to 6 yards long, desirable fall fabrics, Monday, yard. **48c**

1,000 Bolts Most Desirable Fall Dress Goods
Away below regular prices, consisting of fine French serges, coating serges, suiting serges, storm serges, poplins, Bengaline cords, cashmeres, Henriettas, etc.; also many novelty weaves, in black and a great range of best fall colors, 36 to 50 inches wide. You must pay $1.00 to $1.50 anywhere else, at, yard, **59c, 69c, 79c and 89c**

New Nobby Fall Coatings Greatly Underpriced
Bolivia cloths, velours, vicuna cloth, chinchilla, Scotch and Irish novelty mixtures, kerseys, meltons, fancy boucles, plaids, checks, etc., in a large range of the best fall colorings, all 54 to 56 inches wide; worth $3.00 to $8.00 (Cloth Section, Basement, State Street), at, yard,

1.98, 2.48, 2.98, 3.48, 3.98 and 4.98

Halloween
Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

Peggy's Halloween Party Box. An attractive set of table settings and favors, novel, ingenious and complete. The set includes 4 lamp or candle shades, 8 doilies, 8 bon bon dishes, 8 invitations, 8 place cards, 8 consequence cards, and 8 memorandum folders, would be cheap at 75c. Special at, set..... **39c**

Halloween decorated crepe paper, 10 ft bolt..... **14c**

Halloween lunch sets, complete for 12 people.. **47c**

Orange or black streamers, 60 and 70 feet long..... **9c**

The Final Week of the Oct. Silk Sale
Main Floor—State Street

is as productive of wonderful values as was the first week, as a walk through our great "Silk Store" aisles plainly shows. That is why the October Sale has grown to such huge proportions. That is why it is the greatest Silk Event of the season. Here you will find the silks you want in abundant variety at low prices no other store can duplicate.

Novelty silk taffetas and satins in the new stripes and plaids, are prettier than ever and so much in vogue this season, beautiful styles, exquisite color combinations, light and dark effects, appropriate for street and evening wear, heavy quality, 36 inch, values to $2.75, at, yard... **2.29, 1.98, 1.79, 1.59, 1.39**

54-inch black satin Duchesse, note that it is full yard and a half wide, extra fine heavy quality for dress purposes, bright, lustrous finish. Others ask to $3.00, at, yard.....2.29 and **1.98**

The demand for these rich, lustrous, soft, cling'ng satins is increasing day by day. We feature especially Satin Duchesse, Satin Royal and Satin Superior, 36 and 40 inches wide, excellent wearing qualities, in black and all the new colors, street and evening shades, worth to $2.75, at, yard..... **1.98, 1.69, 1.39**

36-inch brocaded satin, especially made for coat and fur linings, extra heavy quality, soft and souple, pretty woven designs, in popular colors, $1.50 value, at, yard..... **1.19**

The Luxurious Fashionable Velvets

Costume velveteens so fashionable and so scarce this season, especially the fine imported qualities, are here in abundance. Yes, and at a saving in price, too, of a third what others ask. Black and all colors. 22, 27, 31 and 44-in. wide, yd., **3.89, 2.89, 2.29, 1.98, 1.79, 1.59, 1.39, 95c**

36-inch costume velveteen suiting, twill back, fast pile, soft, souple, silky finish, plum, navy, brown, green and popular colors, $2.25 quality, at, yard..... **1.69**

36-inch costume corduroy velvet, for suits and coats, the popular wide wale effect, silky sheen, black and wanted colors, dependable wearing $1.50 quality, yard. **1.10**

Fashionable Suits
Second Floor

200 women's suits, because of an unusual purchase, at less than actual cost of the fabrics, made of chiffon broadcloths, gabardines and poplins, peau de cygne lined, many interlined, shirred and belted, mostly full flare models, trimmed with velvet, beaver or Chase's plush, in navy, brown, green and black, two as illustrated, $22, $25 and 27.50 suits Monday at..... **$15**

Coats For Winter
Second Floor

Women's winter coats made of wool velours, wool plush, Lymansville Ripple and Kurltex, models illustrated of wool velour, full and half lined, flare effects, collar, cuffs and bottom edged with Chase's plush, belted, large cape collars, smart pockets, etc., correct weight fabrics for late fall and winter wear, in green, brown, Burgundy and navy, $27.50 is the real worth of these stylish coats, special for Monday at **19.95**

$2 Bleached Table Linen, 1.48
Third Floor—Dearborn Street

2,000 yards full bleached satin double damask table linen, 72 inches wide, heavy quality, beautiful floral and conventional designs, positively worth $2.00, special Monday, at, yard..... **1.48**

$3.00 napkins, 22x22 inches, to match above damask, at, dozen..... **3.98**

1,500 yards bleached satin damask table linen, 72 inches wide, very fine quality, guaranteed all pure linen, in five attractive designs, worth $1.75, special for Monday, at, yard..... **1.29**

$4.00 napkins, 22x22 inches, to match above damask, at, dozen..... **3.48**

Women's Warm Wear
Third Floor—Center

Women's long kimonos, made of heavy quality velour flannel, with elastic at waist, lingerie collar and cuffs or empire style, satin bound, worth fully $1.50, special Monday, at. **1.19**

Women's extra size crepe kimonos, loose fitting or empire style, trimmed with pleated satin ribbon, usually $2.00 is the price, at..... **1.69**

Women's dressing sacques, fleece lined and flannelette, neat fitting styles, with fitted peplum, at 89c and..... **69c**

Women's flannelette night gowns, pink or blue stripes, yoke trimmed with fancy stitching, $1.00 values, at..... **79c**

Children's flannelette sleepers, with or without closed feet, or knit sleepers with feet, at 49c and **59c**

Wash Goods
Third Floor—Dearborn St.

36 inch dress and wrapper percale, light and dark colors, for dresses and wrappers, at, yd., 12½c & **10c**

Dress poplins, heavy yarn mercerized, a great range of fast colors for suits, yd., 25c and. **19c**

36 in. cretonne, styles and colors for drapery use, 35c values, at, the yard.... **24c**

36 inch bleached muslin at less than mill cost, yd, 12½c & **8¾c**

36 and 40 inch unbleached sheeting, width for sheets and slips, at, yard, 12½c and.... **8½c**

36 inch fancy silkoline new comforter patterns, at, yard, 14½c and... **12½c**

81x90 inch extra fine sunbleached bed sheets, heavy linen finish... **68c**

Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN ST

89c Silk Bags To Bead, 48c
Seventh Floor. (No Mail or Phone Orders)

Stamped black taffeta silk bags to bead, the newest fad, neatly lined, stamped in a variety of beautiful designs, ready to sew on beads. (Free instructions daily in beading.) Bags that would be bargains at 89c, for Monday, at **48c**

$1 Imp. 40-in. Chiffons 44c yd.
Main Floor. (No Mail or Phone Orders

...e, firm, heavy quality 40 inch imported chiffons, in black, white, and all newest colors, chiffons others ask 89c to $1 for, at, yard.. **44c**

7-In. Antique Moire Ribbon
Main Floor. (No Mail or Phone Orders)

Heavy grade all-silk moire faille and antique moire taffeta ribbons, bright lustrous finish, 6½ and 7 ins. wide, in white, pink, blue and the colors now in constant demand for fancy work, hand bags, hat trimmings, hair bows, girdles, sashes, etc., qualities regularly worth 39c to 50c, at, yard **19c**

The Gloves
Main Floor—Center

Women's Kayser's silk gloves, silk lined throughout, in black, white and colors, at **95c**

Women's Kayser's white chamoisette gloves with black embroidered stitching, at..... 70c

Women's fine imported kid gloves, white, black and colors, also short washable pique sewn kid gloves, ivory, with broad embroidered black stitching, at..... **1.10**

Women's kid gloves, full pique sewn, in black with white embroidered stitching or white with black stitching, Monday, at..... **1.65**

Women's washable strap gloves, in tan and ivory, with black embroidered stitching, tomorrow, at..... **1.29**

Autumn Millinery
Second Floor—State Street

Attractive Autumn hats, large, medium and small shapes, dark colors and black, with trimmings of fur, ribbons, gold and silver ornaments, etc., worth up to $6, Monday, at.... **3.45**

If you would save about half on a handsome hat for Autumn choose from this group at $4.75. All the styles that are in demand for Fall, stunning sailors and the perky little turbans, tomorrow, at $4.75

Lyons velvet hats, in black only, clever new styles, so dressy for all occasions, at, only..... **1.63**

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Shoes, 2.48
Fourth Floor—Center

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 fall shoes, latest styles, made of patent leather, button and lace styles with leather and cloth tops, dull leather button and lace shoes with dull kid & cloth tops, leather Louis heels, at..... **2.48**

Women's $1.00 felt Juliet house slippers, fur trimmed, at..... **65c**

Snow Drift No. 10 Pail 1.39
Fifth Floor

Sugar with $1 order (flour, soap, shortening, meat, apples or butterine not included), 5 lbs., 29c

Fancy Keifer pears, large size for preserving; Michigan bu. basket, 89c.
Butterine, Sw ft's Pfemium, lb., 24c.
Hams, fancy Calif., Roberts & Oake, No. 1, lb., 14½c.
Bacon, Perfection No. 1, lb., 24c.
Coffee, La Salle blend, 3 lb bag, 85c.
Coffee, fancy Bogota, lb., 30c.
Tea, Tetley's Green Label, lb. can, 37c.
B. G. B. olive oil, imported, 8 oz. bottle, 29c; 4 oz. bottle, 19c; 2 oz. bottle, 13c.
Soap, Naphtha, 29 8c bars, 69c.
Soap, Swift's Pride, 10 bars, 32c.
Soap, Swift's Wool, 10 bars, 36c.
Tea, Tetley's Sunflower, lb. can, 65c.
Peas, Lakeside, sifted, 3 cans, 40c.
Corn, fancy Maine, can, 16c.
Peaches, Cal., large can, 22c.
Pineapple, sliced, 25c can, 19c.
Syrup, Old Manse, qt. can, 43c.
Peanut butter, 2 lb. pkg., 33c.
Salmon, fancy, lb. can 18c.
Booth's sardines, lb. can, 19c.
Shrimps, new pack, can, 10c.
Red Kidney beans, can, 12c.
Preserves—raspberry or strawberry, qt. jar, 29c.
Tomato soup, new can, 9c.
Sardines in oil, 3 cans, 25c.
Corn Flakes, large pkg., 10c.
Soda Crackers, 80c can, 41c.
Prunes, Cal., Jumbo, lb., 18c.
Pears, evaporated, lb., 18c.
Peaches, fancy evap., 3 lbs., 25c.
Olives, large, 35c jar, 25c.
Catsup, pure, large bottle, 17c.
Asparagus, Cal., green, can, 16c.
Grape juice, pure, qt. bottle, 25c.
Mustard, prepared, large jar, 15c.
Washing powder, perfumed, 3 pkgs., 13c.

Sample Luggage
Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

Black Karatol bags, cloth lined, good lock and catches, 16 and 18 in. long, excellent $2 values, at.... **1.25**

All leather traveling bags, smooth, long or walrus grain, leather lined, very good lock and raised catches, 16 and 18 inches long, worth $5.50, at..... **3.95**

Fiber suit cases, 26 inches long, metal corners, good lock and catches, $1.50 elsewhere, at..... **98c**

Cowhide suit cases, 24 and 26 in. long, shirt fold, leather straps inside and outside, strong riveted corners; good lock and catches, usually $8.00 is the price, at..... **5.95**

Wardrobe trunk, fiber covered, patent trolley, compact and roomy drawers, strong and well made, at.... **14.95**

Brass trimmed trunk with outside cowhide strap, hardwood slats, covered top tray, 40 inch, $8 values, at..... **5.95**

Underwear
Third Floor—State St.

Women's silk and wool, high neck, long sleeve vests and ankle length tights to match, all sizes, the $1.75 values, at **1.19**

Women's flat natural wool vests and ankle length pants, at..... **98c**

Women's wool union suits, bishop neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, all sizes, $2.00 customarily, Monday, at..... **1.69**

Boys' ribbed cotton ecru union suits, sizes 6 to 14 years, 75c elsewhere, at..... **48c**

Boy's Waist & Pants, 1.27
Fourth Floor. (No Mail or Phone Orders)

For Monday we offer a combination of a boy's waist and pants, including a pair of soft ribbed, heavy napped corduroy pants and a navy blue flannel waist, sizes 6 to 16 years, in both pants and waists. The combination well worth $2. special at..... **1.27**

Blankets
Sixth Floor—Center

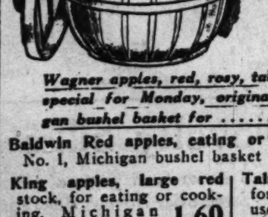
$3.00 winter weight comforters, 72x84 inches, sateen and genuine French cambric covered, tufted or scroll stitched, filled with white fluffy cotton, **4.98**

Wool blankets in white, gray and assorted plaids and checks, thoroughly scoured and steamed, thread whipped or two inch mohair binding, $9.50 val., pair, $6.48

$2.50 wool finished Cotton Blankets in white, gray and tan, thread whipped edges, assorted washable borders, 72x80 inches, at, pair..... **1.69**

Bed pillows, filled with sanitary, odorless feathers, Gobelin art ticking, at, each, 2.48, 2.89 and **98c**

Six Apple Specials
Fifth Floor—Center



Greening apples, fancy Michigan No. 1, all hand picked and packed; original Michigan bushel basket for..... **1.39**

Northern Spy apples, the most useful apple grown, all perfect, original Michigan bushel basket for..... **1.89**

Wagner apples, red, rosy, table use, all perfect, special for Monday, original Michigan bushel basket for $1.49

Baldwin Red apples, eating or cooking, fancy No. 1, Michigan bushel basket for..... **1.39**

King apples, large red stock, for eating or cooking, Michigan bushel basket..... **1.69**

Talman sweet apples, fine for preserving or table use, Michigan bushel basket..... **1.59**

Housewares, Etc.
Eighth Floor

Electric stove and toaster, with cord and plug at **98c**

Kitchen sets, including butcher knife, bread slicer, paring knife and board, set at **59c**

Casseroles, nickel plated perforated frame, fireproof baking dish, at **89c**

Granite enameled double covered self basting roasting pans, will hold 12 to 15 lb. roast or turkey, at **1.39**

Reversible waffle irons, cool handle, at **45c**

8 in. heavy iron fry pans, will not warp, at **25c**

33x33 in. wood lined metal faced stove boards, at **1.19**

Furnace scoops, long handle, at **25c**

Gas jet heaters, heat an ordinary size room, at **49c**

Axes, tool steel, now at only, **69c**

Buck saws, frame painted red, at **49c**

2-hole laundry stoves, will burn coal or wood, at **1.49**

Weather strips, keep out rain or cold, 100 ft. at **65c**

Boston Gas Irons, nickel plated, patent air mixer, **1.49**

Curtains
Sixth Floor—State St.

1,200 pairs lace curtains, including cable net, filet net, madras weaves, in plain centers and all-over effects, small quantities of a number from 2 to 10 pairs of a pattern, choice designs, 2½, 3 and 3½ yards long, in white, ivory or ecru, values to $3, tomorrow at, pair... **1.55**

Imported Madras curtains in rich ecru and white tints, splendid selection of choice designs. Special at, pair 1.38

15c to 20c brass extension curtain rods, in sash and full lengths. Because some are slightly tarnished they're marked for Monday, while 25 gross last, at..... **10c**

7-In. Antique Moire Ribbon
Main Floor. (No Mail or Phone Orders)

Heavy grade all-silk moire faille and antique moire taffeta ribbons, bright lustrous finish, 6¼ and 7 ins. wide, in white, pink, blue and the colors now in constant demand for fancy work, hand bags, hat trimmings, hair bows, girdles, sashes, etc., qualities regularly worth 39c to 50c, at, yard **19c**

Boy's Waist & Pants, 1.27
Fourth Floor. (No Mail or Phone Orders)

For Monday we offer a combination of a boy's waist and pants, including a pair of soft ribbed, heavy napped corduroy pants and a navy blue flannel waist, sizes 6 to 16 years, in both pants and waists. The combination well worth $2. special at..... **1.27**

Table Wine Gal. Jug, 95c
Fifth Floor. (No Mail or Phone Orders)

Red Label superior quality California tablewine choice of port, sherry, Angelica or Muscatel direct from California, aged in wood, heavy, rich body, fine fruity flavor, Monday, original gallon jug... **95c**

Bed Outfit Worth $22, at $13
Ninth and Tenth Floors

Oak table, turned legs, large top and lower shelf, well finished, worth fully $2.00, Monday at **1.39**

Dining table, large top, heavy column, heavy legs, golden finish, opens to 6 ft., worth $20, special..... **14.75**

Oak chair, finished golden leather seat, at **1.69**

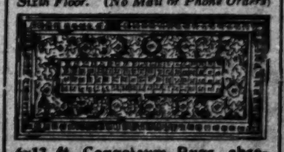
Massive 2-inch continuous post bed (all sizes), full 1-inch fillers, combination cotton felt mattress, link steel frame spring, at **$13**

Electric Floor Lamps and Shades
Eighth Floor—State Street

Handsome electric floor lamps and shades as illustrated, lamp 6 feet high, mahogany finish, artistically turned base and full four inch post, colonial design, with 24-inch shades, fancy new shapes, including the fashionable Pagoda style, plain or with fancy Japanese designs, plain and cretonne lined, in old rose, old gold, mulberry, blue and pretty floral colorings, 4-inch silk fringe and tassels, chenille braid trimmings, complete with two pull-chain sockets, silk cord and attachment plug, well worth $19, lamp and shade complete at..... **12.95**

This is undoubtedly the most remarkable floor lamp value of the year — thoroughly seasoned, kiln-dried and guaranteed against warping or cracking — as illustrated, or with a beautiful 25-inch silk shade in the new 5th Ave. shape, in fourteen colorings and designs—very special for Monday, at, only **12.95**

$5.20 Congoleum Rugs 2.29
Sixth Floor. (No Mail or Phone Orders)



6x12 ft. Congoleum Rugs, absolutely waterproof, lie flat, attractive patterns and colors. Owing to slight misprints in the pattern that can hardly be detected these $5.20 rugs now at **2.29**

Have You Any Foot Troubles
Fourth Floor—Center

If you have, you shouldn't fail to let the Foot Expert advise you here this week—especially so if you have callouses on the soles of your feet—sudden cramps in the toes and the balls of your feet—tired, aching- sensation-pains in the heels, ankles or limbs—corns, bunions, weak arches, or any other foot ailment.

The Scholl Foot Expert will be here to-morrow and all this Week

He can show you the way to instant relief and in most cases permanent foot comfort—how you can wear your favorite style shoes with ease. No charge for examinations and advice. We carry a complete line of the Dr. Scholl Foot Specialties and can fit you accurately and correctly with the one you should wear.

(Shoe Section, Fourth Floor.)

Wall Paper
Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street

Tekko in gree and gold, fo parlors exce lent 39c value Monday, at, roll... **24c**

Plain 30 inch oat meal wall pa pers, dark brown, blue, tan or gray, extr special, at, roll... **14c**

Wall papers, suit able for bed rooms and bac halls, 8c grade at, the roll..... **4½c**

Auto Slip-on Cover Sets
Seventh Floor—Center

More great lots from our purchase at half of the entire made-up stock of the M. I. McAvoy Co. (Racine, Wis.), sold by order of the U. S. District court, all tailor made to fit perfectly and each set complete with the directions and everything necessary to quickly attach them. The set for touring cars comprises nine pieces, including dust hood, for roadsters five pieces, including dust hood, for many of the leading automobiles, including:

For Ford Cars

Waterproof cravenette sets, to fit 1912-13-14-15-16 and 1917 models; others ask $12, at, touring car set, 6.45 and 5.98, and roadster sets, 5.95 and..... **3.98**

Mohair, serge and black and white sets, 1912 to 1917 models, others ask $15 and $25, at, touring car set, 6.98, 7.98, 8.98 and 9.98; roadster sets, 7.95 and.... **5.95**

Ford slip roofs, rubber and mohair, all models, $3.95 & **3.98**

For Overland Cars

1915 and 1916 model touring car sets, of silk mohair and serge; general y $35.00, at..... **18.95**

For Buick Cars

Fine silk mohair and serge touring car sets, 1915 and 1916 models, others are asking $30.00; complete at..... **14.95**

Other model covers in limited quantities only, so we cannot advertise prices.

Electric Floor Lamps and Shades
Eighth Floor—State Street

Handsome electric floor lamps and shades as illustrated, lamp 6 feet high, mahogany finish, artistically turned base and full four inch post, colonial design, with 24-inch shades, fancy new shapes, including the fashionable Pagoda style, plain or with fancy Japanese designs, plain and cretonne lined, in old rose, old gold, mulberry, blue and pretty floral colorings, 4-inch silk fringe and tassels, chenille braid trimmings, complete with two pull-chain sockets, silk cord and attachment plug, well worth $19, lamp and shade complete at..... **12.95**

This is undoubtedly the most remarkable floor lamp value of the year — thoroughly seasoned, kiln-dried and guaranteed against warping or cracking — as illustrated, or with a beautiful 25-inch silk shade in the new 5th Ave. shape, in fourteen colorings and designs—very special for Monday, at, only **12.95**

Toilet Requisites—Special

Rigaud's "Mary Garden" Extract, in bulk, special Monday, oz., $1.48.
"Jap Rose" Combination Package, a 50c box of "Jap Rose" Face Powder and a 25c jar of "Jap Rose" Cold Cream, special at, set, 38c.
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c size, special, ck., 18c.
Palm Olive, "Jap Rose" and Juvenile Toilet Soap, special at, dozen, 89c.
50c size Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 29c.
"Luxtone" Beauty Secret Complexion Cream, jar, 25c, 50c and 75c.
Oreno Castile Soap, special at, bar, 09c.
50c size "Pebeco" Tooth Paste, special at 29c.
Grained Ivory Candle Holders, complete with shade and candle, each, $1.00 and $1.25.
Colonial Ivory Toilet Requisites, values up to $2.50, special at $1.29.
Fancy Glass Toilet Bottles, special val., ea., 89c.

CHAS·A·STEVENS & BROS·

17 to 25 N. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

Fur Trimmings—Special—Fifth Floor

Taupe Wolf, 1-inch, $3.00 yard; 2-inch, $10.00 yard.
Natural Opossum, 1-inch, $1.50 yard; 2-inch, $3.00 yard; 3-inch, $4.50 yard.
Natural Raccoon, 3-inch, $6.00 yard.
Imported Taupe Coney, in three widths—1-inch, yard, $1.00; 2-inch, yard, $2.00; 3-inch, yard, $3.00.
Dyed Skunk Trimmings, taped and lined—1-inch, yard, $2.00; 2-inch, yard, $4.00; 4-inch, yard, $8.00.
Natural Skunk, taped and lined—1-inch, yard, $4.00; 2-inch, yard, $8.00; 3-inch, yard, $12.00.

America's Greatest Specialty Shop for Women

"Stevens always have such pretty things"

The smartest suits, the most clever coats, the most charming frocks and the best and newest of all other feminine apparel is here—because *we* think of nothing else.

$35.00 Velour de Laine Suit.
$35.00 Wool Velour Coat.
$75.00 Wool Velour Coat, Black Raccoon Trimmed.
$35.00 Broadcloth Suit, Marten Trimmed.
$25.00 Charmeuse and Georgette Dress.
$45.00 Charmeuse and Georgette Dress.
$50.00 Broadcloth, Semi-Fitted Coat, Marten Trimmed.
$35.00 Broadcloth or Gabardine Suit.
$39.50 Georgette Dress, Plush or Fur Trimmed.

Special Laced-in-Front Corsets

Gardenia — *Newest of the Season's Models* — *Gossard*

$2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00

TO the women and girls dressing on an allowance, who desire the comfort and individuality of expensive corsets at a moderate price, these new laced in front models make a direct appeal.

Our corsetieres are at your disposal to fit you correctly as to styles, bringing out your own good lines, molding the too prominent flesh, fitting hygienically, avoiding pressure on sensative nerves and vital organs.

Our laced in front Corsets, when properly fitted, are designed to enhance bodily health and produce a fashionable contour.

New Laces and Trimmings

NOVELTY Spangle Bands, in the various widths and in the new and popular colors. Also many new arrivals in Spangled Flouncings, extreme high class novelties that must be seen to be appreciated.

New Spangled and Beaded Garnitures. New Rosebud Trimmings in the wanted colors. Yard, $1.45.

All Metal Laces in gold or silver, very stylish for millinery purposes; entirely new assortments, 2 to 6 inches wide. Yard, 50c to $1.45.

Metal Cloth of rare quality, in a large variety of dainty color effects; very stylish for underdrapes. Yard, $4.95.

Indestructible Voile, 40 inches wide, in a complete range of the season's newest colors. This beautiful material is preferred by many of the best dressmakers to the Georgette crepe. Yard, $2.00.

Extra Quality Silk Tulle Net, 72 inches wide, in black and a complete range of the good colors. Yard, $1.95.

Gold and Silver Run Lace Flouncing, 18 to 24 inches wide, representing a special purchase at a sharp concession from the regular prices. Yard, 95c.

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs

Women's beautiful quality Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials; choice of dainty block letter or one with floral design in hand work; 3 for **$1**

Men's fine Surah Silk Handkerchiefs; perfectly plain with wide hem; very unusual value; 3 for 80c.

Women's fine Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with dainty embroidered corners, in either white or colors. Each, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Sheer Mull Handkerchiefs, finished soft, ready for use; extraordinary value; 6 for 30c.

Charming Blouses

A Wonderful Collection in Light and Suit Colorings

"Stevens Blouses Are Famous"

$15.00 Georgette Soutache Braid Trimmed.
$10.00 Embroidered Georgette.
$5.00 Tailored Georgette.
$7.50 Crepe de China.
$8.50 Georgette Embroidery and Lace Trimmed.

Fur Coats

are more charming than ever this season. Greater skill in manipulating the skins has enabled us to get a refinement of line hitherto only possible in garments of cloth. Our collection is extremely attractive.

Handsome Hudson Seal Coat with great Kolinsky cape, collar and cuffs. $500.00.

Hudson Seal Coat with skunk collar, cuffs and border, with very full ripple skirt. $350.00.

Other attractive Hudson Seal Coats from $100.00 up.

Black Fox Sets, block scarf, round muff. $32.50.

Taupe Fox Sets, scarf lined and round muff trimmed with heads and tails, specially priced at $50.00.

Hudson Bay Blue Fox Sets specially priced at $50.00.

Other Sets up to $200.00.

Silk Hosiery

New Fall Shades, $1 Pair

WE are showing without a doubt the most complete range of new fall shades made. They are made of extra fine quality silk and are giving very satisfactory service. Per pair, $1.00.

Fancy striped Silk Hose with drop stitch effects; many of the new sweater shades. Per pair, $1.75.

Black Silk Hose, with narrow pink edge at top of welt, has lisle lined soles, heels and toes and very elastic top; a very comfortable hose for sensitive feet. Per pair, $1.50, or 3 pair for $4.00.

Silk Fiber Hose in black, white and a very extensive line of pretty colors. Per pair, 50c.

Children's Silk Lisle Hose in black, white and tan; size 6 to 10. Per pair, 35c, or 3 pair for $1.00.

Albatross Negligee

(Coatee Style)

Special, $3.95

The charmingly attractive negligee illustrated is of good quality albatross embroidered in silk.

Comes in a variety of desirable shades.

Specially priced, $3.95

Women's Skirts at $5 and $10

UNUSUAL values at popular prices. Two models at each price described.

At $5.00—Of wool poplin—straight gored model—button form trimming on front—black and navy.

At $5.00—of wool poplins—straight gored mode—two pockets form trimming on front—black and navy.

At $10.00—Of broadcloth—pockets trimmed with Hudson seal—shirred back with tailored belt—black, navy and brown.

At $10.00—Of wool poplin, model full flared with double peplum effect—button trimmed—black and navy.

Novelty Silks and Velvets

Thousands of yards of beautiful new Silks. Cinderella and Sweetbriar Novelty Silks for dress linings, negligees and fancy frocks, a great variety of designs and colorings, 30 and 40 inches wide, $2.00 and $2.50 yard.

Fancy Satins and Taffetas in a complete assortment of stripes and plaids, light and dark color combinations, 36 and 40 inches wide, $2.00, $2.50 and $4.00 yd.

Fancy Printed Silks Special. A splendid quality Fleur de Soie, printed in neat floral designs, medium and dark grounds, desirable for linings, 40 inches wide. Special, $1.25 and $1.50 yd.

New Colored Velvets, a Superior Quality Imported Chiffon Velvet for gowns and wraps; choice wanted shades and black, 40 inches wide, $5.00 yd.

New Hand Bags

OUR novelty hand bag section is showing some wonderful creations in the new draw-string bags. These are shown in velvet, moire and beaded effects; some have fancy bead fringe, while others can be had studded with steel beads, $3.95 to $57.50.

We are showing a good looking Leather Bag of pin seal, all silk lined and fitted, specially priced at $3.95.

Fashoda Fashioned Underwear

Sold Exclusively by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

FASHODA UNDERWEAR is knit, not cut, to the shape required to fit the human form; as a result they feel more comfortable, fit better, wear longer, and are consequently more economical than any other underwear.

Fashoda Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and low neck, no sleeves, all ankle length. Prices range from $2.75 to $12.50 each.

Fashoda Vests, high neck, long sleeves. Each, $2.50.

Fashoda Tights, ankle length, from $2.50 to $7 each.

Carter's Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, regular sizes, $1.00; extra sizes, $1.25; heavy weight cotton, regular sizes, $1.25; extra sizes, $1.50 each.

Merode Cotton Union Suits, in low neck, Dutch neck and high neck, all ankle length, regular sizes, $1.00; extra sizes, $1.35. Merode Merino Union Suits in the above styles, regular sizes, $1.50; extra sizes, $1.75.

Pearl Beads Specially Priced

WONDERFUL lot of good looking pearl beads in opera length. These are 27 inches long. Can be had in even or graduated bead, with plated clasp, in beautiful shades of cream or pink. These are divided in four lots:

Graduated lengths at $1.00, $1.45 and $2.95.

Small even or graduated bead, in 15 inch length, priced special at 35c.

Enamel Dorin Boxes in many beautiful shades, a special lot offered at a saving of 33 1-3%, 50c each.

The popular Scents-a-bal, beautifully enameled, in all colors. Can be had in three styles, 50c, $1.50, $1.95.

EDITORIALS

PART EIGHT.
Motors and Motorcycles 2, 3, 8.
Editorial 4, 5.
Crazy Fred Sweet 6.
Almanack 7. Astronomy 7.
Art 8.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUTOMOBILES

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000-Sunday
Over 900,000-Daily

OCTOBER 22, 1916.

THE SUBMARINE AND ITS RECENT SUBSEA ACTIVITIES PROMPTS THIS RECTANGLE TO SUBMIT TO ITS SUBSCRIBERS THE SUBJOINED SKETCHES ON THE SUBJECT:

"SUBS"

Submersible converting enemy merchantmen into subsea craft

Sub-traction

Sub-stitute.

BUT SIR, I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THE MATTER

TELL IT TO THE JUDGE

Sub-poena

I'D HATE TO HAVE YOUR FATHER COME IN AND SEE ME HERE, ROSA!

DON'T WORRY EGBERT. HE WONT SEE YOU

Sub Rosa.

I MUST GIVE YOU THE AMERICAN MADE ARTICLE. WE ARE NOT GETTING ANY MORE FROM EUROPE

Sub-stitution

SUB DOLL!

(He has a rebarkably dasty cold 'id his doze).

AND THE NEXT ONE IS SEVEN O'CLOCK!

Sub-urbanite.

Subsistence

-King-

And So Forth (&)

AT ELEVEN-SOMETHING A TON TOO!

WINTER !!

Whetting his appetite.

STALLERS LICENSE NO. 814.

WHY H'LO ARCHIBALD

HELLO PETE. I JUST DROPPED IN TO TRY THIS PLACE - YOU SEE - I'M NOT USED TO IT

ISSUED TO THE MAN WHO BLOWS ABOUT ALWAYS EATING AT HIGH CLASS GRILLS.

Household Hints

Speaking of overcoats - have you tried this style of hanger for yours? It is especially handy for use during the summer months.

Science Facts from Near and Far.

A shortage of red dyestuff has induced the government to experiment with other colors as substitutes for red tape, of which upward of 7,200 miles is used in Washington each year.

Familiar Fractions

AND EVERY TIME I GET THINGS CLEANED UP I FIND ASHES AND BURNT MATCHES. YOU'RE A CARELESS BRUTE AND YOU BELONG IN A PIGPEN INSTEAD OF A HOUSE!

A piece of her mind.

Half a loaf. (it's better than none).

IS THIS YOUR LITTLE PET PEEVE?

CUT IT, KID CUT IT!

HONK HONK

OUR OWN MOVIES

ONE REEL DRAMMER ENTITLED:

THE PUP PASSES

IT ISN'T THE ORIGINAL COST - IT'S THE **UPKEEP**.

I'VE PUT EVERYTHING I'VE MADE IN THE LAST THREE YEARS IN HERE AND THERE'S JUST ONE BEAN LEFT.

FOR INSTANCE - A POCKETBOOK

ART MAY BE LONG, BUT HE'S ONLY 11 YEARS OLD. WE HAVE TO HAND IT TO HIM THOUGH - THIS WEEK'S AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE, WE MEAN, WHICH IS A PLACE IN THIS ROLLICKING RECTANGLE

It isn't the Original Cost, it's the Upkeep. For instance - A YARD.

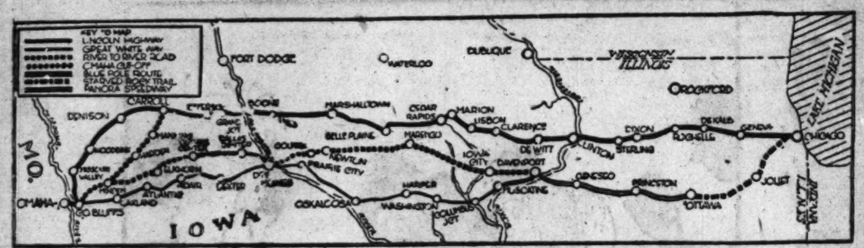
This is a Dandy! It will be Alright if the Grocery-man's horse Don't Make A Meal Of It.

A scarcity of hen's teeth and frog hair is reported - due no doubt to the war.

MOTORS AND MOTORCYCLES

Conducted by J. C. Burton

Motor Roads to the Missouri River Will Be Open for Another Month.



MOTORISTS planning to make a trip from Chicago to Omaha need not borrow trouble regarding road conditions before they start, as the highways across Illinois and Iowa will be open and excellent for touring for another month at least. This is the season of the year when the dirt roads are at their best, the equinoxial storms having passed and the first snow not being due until the latter part of November or the first of December, and for the greater part of the way natural highways will be traveled by the Omaha bound tourist.

In order to get first hand information regarding road conditions between Chicago and Omaha the writer recently went en tour, going to the Nebraska metropolis by way of the Lincoln highway and the Carroll-Manning-Harlen cutoff, and returning over the river to River road, the Panora speedway, the Blue Pole route, and the Starved Rock trail. The start was made after a day of heavy rain and before the roads were entirely dry, but no trouble was experienced in negotiating the highways and the trip of 1,060 miles was made at an average speed of approximately thirty-one miles per hour.

All the roads are well marked and easily traveled at night by playing a windshield searchlight on the telegraph poles and fence posts. The trip can be so arranged that noon and night stops are made at cities with modern hotels, offering excellent accommodations, and although neither Illinois nor Iowa has much to offer in the way of historic attractions the scenery is inspiring and at the same time restful, especially in the fall when the fields and trees are splashed with autumn's colors.

In Illinois the Lincoln highway is not the road that it should be. An important and much used artery of automobile travel, it should be wider and better maintained than it is. The 148 miles between Chicago and Clinton is largely a combination of gravel and dirt road with some permanently improved stretches, the most notable of which is a fourteen mile link connecting Dixon and Sterling, now being paved with brick. This construction work necessitates a short detour, but it is well marked with signs, especially at every turn.

The logical noon stop is Clinton, and if the motorist gets away at 7 o'clock in the morning he should be ordering his luncheon at 1, for the 148 miles can be traveled in six hours without any attempt at speeding.

West of Clinton the motorist travels over the finest natural dirt roads in the country, roads that are wide, fast, and dragged immediately after each rain, roads in which the Iowa farmers take special pride in maintaining. There are hills to climb, the region being much more rolling than one who never has toured in Iowa would imagine.

An afternoon drive of ninety-two miles takes the tourist to Cedar Rapids for the night. Should he wish to crowd more mileage in his day he can continue seventy-seven miles to Marshalltown, another city with good hotels.

If the tourist follows the route taken by the writer he will leave the Lincoln highway at Carroll, 115 miles west of Cedar Rapids, and go to Omaha by way of the Omaha cutoff, with Manning, Harlen, Shelby, Minden, Eola, Underwood, Weston, and Council Bluffs. This route, which reduces the distance twenty-two miles and has eighty-three less turns than the Lincoln highway between Carroll and Omaha, is marked by white bands, on which are stenciled the letters "O. C. O."

Across central Iowa there are two routes, the Great White Way and the River to River road, over which the motorist can return to Chicago. They are of equal excellence and to recommend one rather than the other not only would be unfair but also invite immediate and deserved censure, so keen is the rivalry of the two road associations. Both routes converge at Des Moines, the state capital, and between Omaha and that point almost parallel one another. The scenery on either is better than that along the Lincoln highway, although the hills over which they ramble seem a trifle steeper than the grades on the memorial road.

Because I wished to inspect the Panora speedway, a road thirty-five miles in length without a single turn and unique in a state of highways with innumerable corners, I otured over the River to River road out of Omaha, picking up the Panora speedway at Guthrie Center and following it as far as Panora, where I returned to the River to River road.

East of Des Moines and only a short distance west of Iowa City on the River to River road are two of the most interesting towns in the state—South Amana and Homestead, two communal settlements, founded by a religious order a century ago, where all the resources are pooled, as they were in Capt. John Smith's Virginia colony, and each inhabitant receives an allowance of $15 in cash annually and food and clothing from the common storehouse.

South Amana and Homestead are practically independent of the outside world. The residents butcher their meat, grind their flour, weave their cloth, mill their lumber, and make their wine. Like the Quakers, they do not believe in ostentation. On the outside the houses are unpainted, but inside the walls are calcimined a light blue, according to an unexplained religious custom.

From Moline and Rock Island the Blue Pole route, through Geneseo, Princeton, and Peru to La Salle, is not as good as the Lincoln highway, the roads being narrow and rough. Near Geneseo tourists must ferry their cars across the Rock river, but in another year a bridge, now in course of construction, will do away with this antiquated method of crossing.

Better highways are encountered when La Salle is reached, as the Starved Rock trail, one of the best gravel roads in Illinois, is the artery of travel into Chicago.

Indorse Uniform Traffic Rules.

RIGHT OF WAY and glaring headlights are the two things which stand out ahead of everything else in the uniform traffic problem, according to Chairman O. I. Yellott of the A. A. A. legislative board, which has taken up this subject in a determined effort to bring about a country-wide understanding.

Evidence that all of the states are interested in this plan of the organized motorists is apparent in the letters being received by Chairman Yellott. From Washington comes this comment by Secretary of State I. M. Howell:

"The American Automobile association is certainly on the right track now and if you will compile something that can be made uniform throughout the United States I know of no reason why it could not be passed in each one of the several states. Send us something and we will try and put it in the motor vehicle code at the next session of the Washington state legislature."

From Maine State Highway Commissioner P. J. Deering asserts that the Pine Tree state, particularly because of its large number of summer road visitors, wants uniform regulations such as he expects will be proposed by the A. A. A. board. Incidentally, Mr. Deering is president of the Maine Automobile association.

President C. H. Ellis of the Louisiana Motor league admits that 'way down in New Orleans—to which old city the persistent motorist is finding his way—there is need of uniformity in the handling of traffic, while from many other sections of country the communications make clear that the time has arrived for comprehensive attention.

To the recent meeting of the A. A. A. executive board came an invited committee from the Society of Automobile Engineers, which has been at work for some time on the subject of glaring headlights. While the engineers have not come to a finality upon all the details their spokesman supplied information which would seem to assure a complete answer in the comparatively near future.

In the matter of right of way the consensus of the meeting was in favor of a plan which would provide that a vehicle give way on the right or on the left to an approaching vehicle, eliminating any north-south versus east-west regulation or giving through traffic on the main arteries the advantage. In New Jersey and Maryland the state law now includes a right of way to vehicles approaching on the left, while in many states north-south traffic has precedence over that going in the other directions.

Chairman Yellott is hopeful that he may be able to submit a report which will be available for the annual legislative period in a large number of states.

FALL and WINTER MOTOR ATTRACTIONS

Oct. 28.—Harkness trophy race, Sheepshead Bay speedway, New York.

Oct. 30—Halloween ball and dance, Chicago Automobile club.

Nov. 7—Election day dinner and dance, Chicago Automobile club.

Nov. 16—Vanderbilt cup race, Santa Monica, Cal.

Nov. 18—Grand prize cup race, Santa Monica, Cal.

Nov. 30—Speedway races, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dec. 25—Speedway races, Los Angeles, Cal.

Jan. 6-13—New York automobile show.

Jan. 9-11—Midwinter meeting, society of Automobile Engineers, New York.

Jan. 27-Feb. 3—Chicago automobile show.

Jan. 30—Dinner in honor of the 1916 automobile race champion, Chicago Automobile club.

Feb. 18-25—Automobile show, St. Louis, Mo.

Feb. 26-March 3—Automobile show, Omaha, Neb.

Questions and Answers

By High Speed

As I am planning to make an automobile trip from Chicago to Hot Springs, Ark., would like to have High Speed furnish me with the best route, naming, if possible, the principal towns passed through and the distances between the larger places. What is the total distance? Should the road be found in fair shape at this time?

A. M. SHEFFIELD, Chicago.

The roads between here and Hot Springs should be found to average fairly good at present, although you must be prepared to negotiate several poor stretches after leaving St. Louis. The total distance from Chicago is 901 miles. Leave Chicago via Jackson boulevard, Garfield park, Washington boulevard, Austin avenue, and Desplaines avenue, going through Forest Park, La Grange, Lockport, Joliet, Minooka, Morris, Dwight, Odell, Cayuga Station, Pontiac, Lexington and Normal to Bloomington, 149.5 miles; Shirley Station, McLean, Lincoln, Elkhart and Williamsville to Springfield, 76.5 miles; Chatham, Auburn, Virden, Nilwood, Carlinville, Chesterfield, Challacombe, Brighton, Godfrey, Alton, East Alton, Woodriver, Oldenburg, Mitchell, Nameoki, Granite City, Madison and Venice to St. Louis, 117.4 miles; Maxville, Antonia, Hillsboro, Victoria, De Soto, Bonne Terre, Desloge, St. Francois, Flat River, Farmington, Valley Forge, Weingarten and New Offenburg to Ste. Genevieve, 104.2 miles; Perryville, Longtown, Uniontown, Appleton, Fruitland and Jackson to Cape Girardeau, 64.9 miles; Dutchtown, Allenville, Aquilla, Bloomfield, Dexter, Campbell, St. Francis, Piggott, Rector, Marmaduke, Paragould and Brookland to Jonesboro, 153.8 miles; Greenfield, Harrisburg, Whitehall and Wynne to Forrest City, 67.9 miles; Beck's Spur, Goodwin, Wheatley, Brinkley, Clarendon (here inquiry should be made as to ferry for Roe), Hazen, Prairie Center, Lonoke and Galloway to Little Rock, 113.3 miles; Collegeville, Sexton, Fairplay, Lonesdale and Epps to Hot Springs, 58.7 miles.

How should one proceed in driving an automobile from Chicago to Elkhart, Ind.?

A. B. C., Elkhart, Ind.

Go through Washington park, Midway, Jackson park, South Chicago, Hammond, Highlands, South Gary, Hobart, Wheeler, Valparaiso, Westville, Laporte, New Carlisle, South Bend, Mishawaka, and Osceola to Elkhart, 117 miles.

Will you please be so kind as to publish in your forthcoming Sunday issue at least two routes between Chicago and Sioux City, Ia.? I wish to start before Nov. 1 and would like to be informed as to whether the trip could be made all right.

L. H. ATKINSON, Chicago.

The roads are in good condition at present and there is no reason why you should not undertake the trip at any time within the next two or three weeks. Of the two main routes to Sioux City, the one via Clinton is much the better, as the Lincoln highway is followed as far as Denison. This route runs through Clinton, 148.4 miles; Cedar Rapids, 92.6 miles; Marshalltown, 77.8 miles; Denison, 142.7 miles, to Sioux City, 83.5 miles. The other route is shorter by about twelve or thirteen miles, but is rough in several places, and I would not advise one to take it. It goes through Rockford, 88.4 miles; Dubuque, 96 miles; Waterloo, 90.7 miles; and Fort Dodge to Sioux City, 144.4 miles.

Kindly print in your department of automobile questions and answers the most direct route from Chicago to Grand Rapids, Mich., and greatly oblige one who has followed High Speed's advice during the season and who still has to find it anything but good.

F. L. JOHNSON, Chicago.

Leaving Chicago, go south in Michigan boulevard to Garfield boulevard, east through Washington park, the Midway, and Jackson park, and thence through South Chicago, Hammond, East Chicago, Calumet, Gary, Millers, East Gary, Porter, Furnaceville, Michigan City, New Buffalo, Galien, Buchanan, Niles, Pokagon, Dowagiac, Paw Paw, Kalamazoo, Cooper's Corners, Plainwell, Martin, Bradley, Wayland, Moline, and Cutlerville to Grand Rapids, 182.8 miles.

Please publish the shortest and best route to Rockford, Ill.

A. A. V., Chicago.

Take Jackson boulevard to Garfield park, then go north to Washington boulevard and west to Oak Park avenue, where turn north and go to Lake street, turning west and going straight through Addison, Bloomingdale, and Ontarioville to Elgin. From Elgin go through Harmony, Coral, Marengo, Garden Prairie, Belvidere, and Cherry Valley to Rockford, 89.2 miles.

Can you inform me as to who built the first automobile, what its horse power was, how much it weighed, and how fast it was able to go?

CURIOUS, Goshen, Ind.

Honors for building the first automobile possibly should be divided between Elwood Haynes and the Apperson brothers, who brought out machines at about the same time, or in 1894. Mr. Haynes seems to be the one more generally credited with the development of the gasoline propelled machine. In the fall of 1893 he commenced the actual construction of a car driven by a one horse power, marine, upright, two cycle engine. The motor weighed 140 pounds, and in this connection it is interesting to note that the modern aeroplane motor of the same weight readily gives forty horse power. The little machine was built in the form of a small truck, and its total weight when completed was 820 pounds. On July 4, 1894, the machine was ready for its first test and was hauled from Kokomo, Ind., three miles into the country behind a horse and wagon and started on a level turnpike. It moved at a speed of seven miles an hour and was driven one and one-half miles, after which it was turned and driven "all the way back to Kokomo without making a single stop," as Mr. Haynes tells it. Mr. Haynes drove his "horseless carriage" in and around Kokomo for several years, much to the amusement of the natives.

The following letter, received from a reader, should prove of interest to those contemplating automobile trips to Davenport, Ia., and return:

I have just made the round trip to Davenport via Mendota and back by Dixon and the Lincoln highway. "R-r-r-r-roughly speaking," as Harry Lauder says it, the Mendota route is the best. There is about 120 miles of hard road and sixty miles of dirt which is in good shape, and you can ride part of it thirty-five miles an hour. On the Dixon route there is over a hundred miles of dirt road and eighty miles of hard road the most part of which is rough. There isn't an inch of bad road from here to Mendota, and there is little good road from here to Dixon. Both roads are well marked, and you can average easily twenty miles per hour, including stops, if you don't make them too long.

Set speedometer at Maywood, 12; Fifth avenue and St. Charles avenue, out St. Charles to end, 13.9; left, 14.1; right in Butterfield road, 27.8; left on Wheaton-Naperville road, 32.5; Naperville, cross bridge and right, 32.6; left at fork (skip Aurora), 37.8; right at fork, 38.6; left at four corners, school house on northwest corner, 44.7; Oswego, cross river and keep left, 51.2; West Yorkville. Turn left down steep grade toward river but do not cross. Just before the bridge there is a sharp turn down grade to the right; keep this road till you come to a small bridge on right, just in sight of big bridge over river. Cross small bridge and keep right. Sign says Plano, 56.7; first left road, skip Plano, 61.1; Sandwich, 65; Somonauk, 72; Leland, 82.3; Earlville, 94.6; Mendota, 108.9; La Moille, 118; Dover, 119.5; Princeton, 125.5; Wyanet, 134; Sheffield, 139.3; Mineral, 143; Annawan, 148.7; Atchinson, 156.8; Geneseo. At Geneseo, or at ten miles beyond, get directions to Green River and ferry across Rock river a little beyond it. There is a sign which says "Moline and Davenport," but the road leads to the bridge across Rock river. The road was built by the Indians, and Rock Island county has not found it. The ferry company should sign the road to the ferry for a half mile before one reaches it.

Rock Island county should spend a few dollars on signs; in fact, every town should sign the principal corners at about a mile distant. I did not see a chance of getting stuck, even in wet weather, on this route.

Quit advertising the Lincoln highway until they harden up more of the road and soften up the bumps they now have in the hard road.

R. P. B.

Owing to the large volume of inquiries for automobile routes and the relatively small amount of space in which to answer them, readers wishing immediate replies are advised to inclose a 2 cent stamp with inquiries so they may be answered by mail. Only routes and answers to questions of general interest will be published.

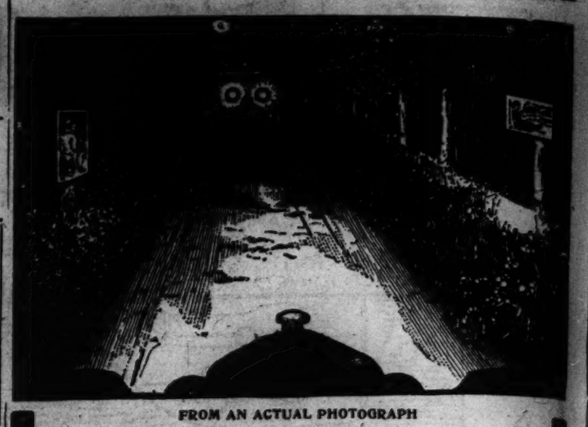
Gossip of the Auto Trade

The Anderson Electric Car company, manufacturer of the Detroit Electric, has purchased the Chicago Electric end of the Walker Vehicle company's business and will, on Nov. 1, take over all new Chicago Electrics completed and those in process of manufacture, together with all parts and service, there being about 350 Chicago Electrics in use. The announcemnt comes from D. E. Whipple, central district manager.

H. T. Wheelock, advertising manager of the Velie Motor Vehicle company, Moline, Ill., was married in Kansas City, Mo., on Sept. 16 to Miss Pearl Maupin of that city. Following the ceremony the couple started for New England in a 1917 Velie "Biltwel" six provided by the Velie company for the occasion.

The local Reo organization is "set" for a year of vigorous campaigning. Ever since the Chicago factory branch in charge of Herman J. Staebler was established early in August, the efforts of Mr. Staebler and his staff have been devoted to completing the list of dealers who will handle the Reo products during the current year in Cook county and the twenty-three other counties within the territorial jurisdiction of the local branch.

Frank M. Comrie has resigned from the J. Walter Thompson company to associate himself with Herbert Vanderhoof, Wallace R. Condiet, Henry D. Sulcer, and Ralph N. Cushing of Chicago. It is announced that the name of the agency will be changed immediately to Vanderhoof, Condit & Comrie. Mr. Comrie has been associated with the Chicago office of the Thompson company.



FROM AN ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

Like Daylight at Night

Think of driving your car on a pitch-black night and 50 feet each way all bathed in a strong yet softly diffused light that reveals every rut, stone, dip and rise as clearly—almost—as you'd see them in daylight—**yet absolutely without glare.**

That would be safe night-driving, wouldn't it? Yes, and it is just the safety that you and every other motorist may have who equips his car with the new and wonderful Prismolite Lens. The

Prismolite

(Copyright and Patent Applied For)

Lens is a mathematically and scientifically perfect solution of the motor-light problem. As its name indicates, it projects light forward through prisms. The entire surface of the lens is formed under tremendous pressure into many small squares, each having four mathematically correct prismatic faces. These faces completely break up a direct projection of light rays, throwing them instead in every direction.

The result is a vast volume of strong, mellow, glareless light that shows everything with perfect clearness and without confusion.

Prismolite Lens are of extra strong, well-tempered glass, ground and polished on one side to a plate glass finish. They stand all weather conditions.

Prismolite Lens do away with dimming of light for city driving—meet the requirements of rigid city ordinances and make night-driving as safe as daylight driving. They have passed every test wherever demonstrated.

At your dealers:

8	to 8½ inches	$3.00	per pair.
8⅝	to 9⅝ inches	3.50	per pair.
9½	to 9⅝ inches	4.00	per pair.
9⅞	to 10½ inches	4.50	per pair.
Above 10½	inches	5.00	per pair.

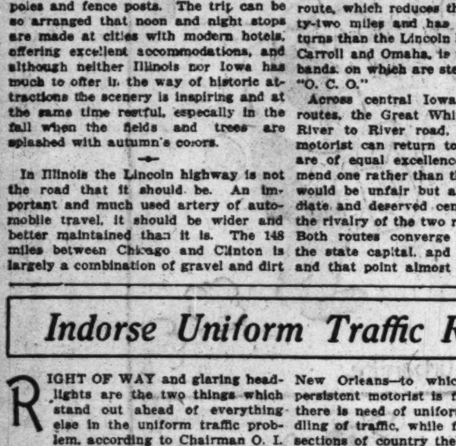
FRED ALLEN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

1610 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago—Distributors

Or we will send them prepaid and fully guaranteed at the same prices.

THE STANDARD GLASS SPECIALTY CO.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.



Puts a Flame in Every Spark

Keep Your Spark Plugs Clean with Fire

New way to fire your engine. New firing force. Revolutionizes ignition in gasoline engines. A firing flame instead of your tiny spark. The Triumph Hot Firing Tube changes your spark to a spreading flame. Consumes all the gas. Keeps your spark plug clean. Keeps your cylinder clean. Puts more power in your engine with less gas. Quicker pick up. Gives you better control of your car. Get a set to-day.

Hot Firing Tube

Puts a powerful flame in the cylinder on every spark. Instantaneously fires all the gas. Marvelous increase of power in every explosion. Put the Triumph Hot Firing Tubes on your spark plugs now. Do it to-day.

30 DAYS' TRIAL

Use the Triumph Tubes 30 days at our risk. If they don't do more than we claim, return them and get your money back in full.

A 4 cylinder car requires four, a 6 requires six, etc., one for each cylinder. Set of four, $5. Set of six, $7.50. Buy a set to-day.

Send coupon. Send direct to us if your dealer is not supplied.

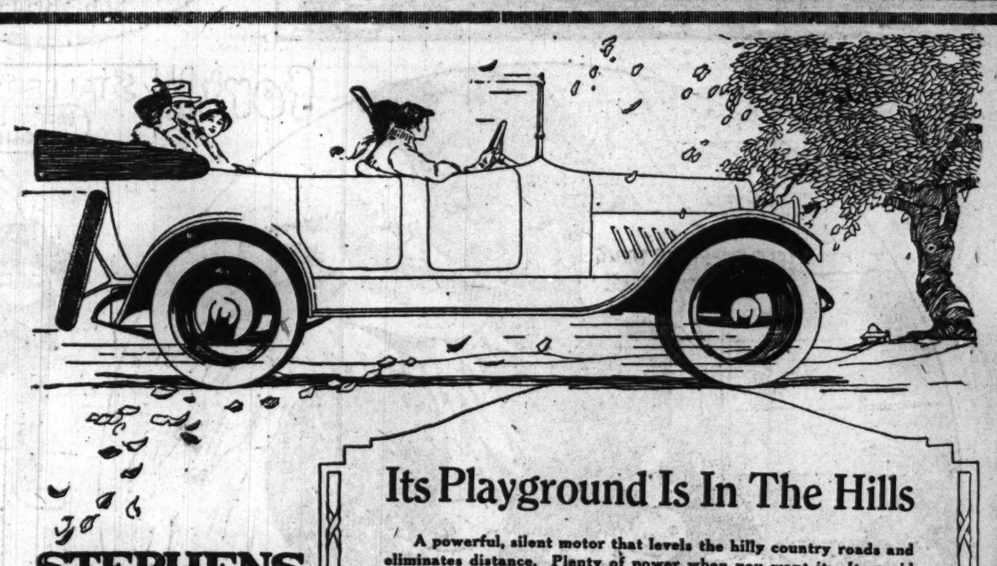
For Sale at All Department Stores and High Class Garages
Dealers: Order through your jobber

Manufactured by Shaw Manufacturing Co.
Oak Park, Ill.

30 Days' Trial Coupon
Shaw Mfg. Co., Oak Park, Ill.

Gentlemen: Send me 4-6-8-12 (one for each cylinder in my engine). Triumph Hot Firing Tubes. If I do not like them, I will return them within 30 days and you are to send my money back in full. Enclosed is $..... ($1.25 for each tube.)

Name of car.....Size of plug.....
Name .....
Address .....



STEPHENS SIX

The Easiest Riding Car of Its Wheelbase in America

A $1150 Car Backed by a $19,000,000 51-Year Old Concern

Specifications
40 horsepower Stephens motor—six cylinders cast en bloc.
Electric starting and lighting.
Full floating rear axle.
Left hand drive, center control.
Roomy five-passenger body.
Genuine leather upholstering.
32x4-inch Quick Detachable tires.
Drive through spiral beveled gears, adding to strength, durability, smoothness and quiet.
Full equipment for touring, including motor-driven tire pump, trouble lamp and other desired accessories.
Weight, fully equipped, 2700 lbs.
Price $1150 f. o. b. Freeport, Ill.

Its Playground Is In The Hills

A powerful, silent motor that levels the hilly country roads and eliminates distance. Plenty of power when you want it. Its rapid acceleration gives you a quick "get-away" with the pleasant sensation of unusual power at your command. Its luxurious, deep cushioned body, roomy proportions, exceptional spring suspension and well calculated road balance offer comfort and luxury never before attained by motor cars in its class.

Look into the construction of the Stephens Six and compare it point by point with any light six. You will find features not included in any other cars at anywhere near the price; features that are appreciated by motorists and mark the Stephens Six as a car of refinement and individuality.

The Stephens Six represents the best ideas in motor car construction and makes instant appeal to careful buyers, because it is safe, powerful, comfortable and beautiful. Throughout the car, *quality* is the keynote in its construction, and as a result the Stephens Six offers greater value than any car we know of.

We will be pleased to have you call at our salesroom and arrange a demonstration to prove to your own satisfaction that the Stephens Six is the easiest riding car of its wheel base in America.

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Danger in Disobeying Clean Uniform Rule.

A GREASY pair of trousers, soaked and shiny with oil, accumulated by in two or more years of wear on the gasoline circuit, came near costing the life of a mechanician in the Grand American automobile race, run on the Chicago speedway a week ago yesterday, and played a spectacular part in the fifth serious accident of the nine season of speedway competition.

The wearer of the inflammable trousers was Ralph Hetlich, now recovering from serious and painful burns sustained when a Crawford car, driven by Wilbur D'Alene and carrying the hoodoo number, 13, caught on fire.

The accident, which came near resulting in a fatality and putting a blot on the "safety first" escutcheon of the Chicago speedway, occurred early in the race. In his haste to pour gasoline in the tank of the car, which had been stopped at the pits, Hetlich spilled about a gallon of fuel on the track. The heat from the exhaust pipe of the car ignited the gasoline and the flames leaped to the oil soaked trousers of the mechanician.

Crazed by the intense pain, Hetlich ran down the track, and, stumbling over the barrier in front of the press stand, fell on the grass. Officials and spectators rushed to his rescue and attempted to smother the fire with overcoats, but made slow work of it. After the flames were extinguished, the victim of the accident was so badly burned about the legs, neck and head that attending physicians at first feared he would die.

It seems rather merciless to jump on a man when he is down, lying on a cot in a hospital, but, nevertheless, Hetlich is far from blameless. Perhaps the manager of the Crawford team, Billy Chandler, the driver with whom he rode, D'Alene, and the officials also should be censured. At all events, a rule of the A. A. A. contest board was broken, a rule that stipulates that all drivers and mechanicians shall wear clean uniforms while engaging in practice and participating in a race.

If Hetlich knew of that rule he evaded it. If he did not know of it Chandler or D'Alene should have told him and seen that he obeyed it. Had the officials seen the suit that he wore they probably would have enforced the rule, ordering him to put on a clean uniform. They took such action against another mechanician, ordering him off the track and making it imperative for him to borrow linen jumpers before he was permitted to start in the Grand American.

The photograph above was taken just before the Grand American race accident in which the mechanician of the No. 13 Crawford suffered painful injuries. Hedlich, the victim, is shown with the gasoline can and funnel. The fuel, already spilled on the track has been ignited by the heat of the exhaust pipe.

Anyway, it was unfortunate that the rule was not obeyed and enforced. Had it been Hetlich's greasy trousers would have hung in the garage while the race was in progress. He would not have suffered the tortures that he did. The gasoline would have been spilled, the car endangered by flames, and, perhaps, the clean uniform of D'Alene's mechanician scorched by the fire, but a single squirt of Pyrene or K-M extinguisher would have saved him from injury.

Dirty, greasy uniforms not only are dangerous, as the unfortunate Hetlich now will testify, but they rob a race of its class and smartness. The immaculate driver, like De Palma or Rickenbacher, adds distinction to a contest by his personal appearance. Dirty suits detract from an automobile classic, just as soiled costumes make the handsomest musical comedy chorus look like a troupe of second class burlesque soubrettes. Ring Lardner hit the nail on the head when he said that the reason the Philadelphia Athletics, in their days of world championship glory, were the poorest drawing card on the American league circuit was because they wore the dirtiest uniforms. Many a true word is spoken in jest.

To prevent such a misfortune as befell Hetlich and to make automobile races more attractive, the clean uniform rule of the A. A. A. contest board should be rigidly enforced. Drivers and mechanicians should be fined for appearing on a track in a dirty suit. At the present time there is no penalty provided for the infraction, or attempted evasion of the rule.

Racing suits are not expensive. That worn by Dario Resta cost $9, and was made in France, but good uniforms, which can be laundried, sell for only $1.75. Surely, human life is worth much more than that.

As a further prevention of such accidents as that in which Hetlich figured, the hole in which the gasoline is poured should be in the side of the tank other than that over the exhaust pipe. In the Peugeots, for example, the exhausts are on the right side of the car and the fuel is taken on at the left side. Thus, when a small quantity of gasoline is spilled it does not splatter on the heated exhaust pipe and catch on fire.

Had the Grand American accident resulted fatally, Hetlich would have been the fifth man to pay for the thrills of speedway racing with his life this season. One driver and three mechanicians have been killed this year—Carl Limberg, pilot of the Delage, and his helper, Rexy Pelotti, being hurled to their death when their car left the Sheepshead Bay track in May; Dan Columbo, riding beside Franchi, being crushed at Omaha, where the Peusun turned turtle, and Roy Shields, who pumped oil for Gil Anderson, suffering fatal injuries at Cincinnati.

In addition to these fatalities, Jack Lecain and Tom Rooney, drivers, were seriously injured at Indianapolis, and Gil Anderson sustained fractures and bruises when his Stutz left the track in the Labor day race at Cincinnati.

On this side of the Rockies only one more speedway race will be staged this season, the curtain being run down at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, when the second annual 100 mile contest for the Harkness trophy will be run. Resta, last year's winner, is the logical favorite. The distance is much to his liking and his Peugeot is conceded to be practically unbeatable in a century event.

Johnny Aitken has a chance to regain the lead for the A. A. A. championship in the Harkness trophy race, however, as 500 points will be given for first place, and he now is only 260 points behind Resta, who passed him in the title struggle by winning the Grand American. The standing of the four contenders now is as follows: Resta, 3,200 points; Aitken, 2,940; Rickenbacher, 2,210; and De Palma, 1,790.

Call Off Dixie Inspection Tour.

FOLLOWING a preliminary trip by President M. M. Allison, officials of the Dixie Highway association have decided to abandon their contemplated inspection tour over the western division of the road between Cincinnati and Chattanooga, scheduled to start tomorrow. The road work has not progressed far enough to permit a motorcade of cars to pass over the mountain highway that penetrates the country made famous by Daniel Boone.

Judge Allison was highly pleased with the progress which has been made. He found every mile of the highway on this division either completed, in the various stages of construction, or under contract with the exception of five miles. This was due to a difference between Rockcastle and Laurel counties as to a junction point. Rockcastle county had constructed its road to the Laurel county line in such a way as to force Laurel county to build over Wild Cat mountain, which Laurel county had refused to do. As a result of the visit of Judge Allison a satisfactory adjustment has been made and the connecting five miles of road will be built. He is confident that by summer or fall of 1917 a macadamized road all the way from Cincinnati to Chattanooga will be provided.

Plans now are being made for a tour over the western division of the Dixie highway in Florida, starting at Tallahassee, the state capital, and extending as far south as Marco. The tour, if the directors of the association sanction it, will be held in February.

Sheridan Road as It Should Be.

IF there is any highway in the state that should be improved, not only for the present but the future generation of motorists as well, that highway is Sheridan road, now cursed daily by thousands who are forced to use it in driving to and from their homes in the north shore suburbs and shunned by legions of motorists wishing to visit Milwaukee and explore the scenic spots of Wisconsin.

For Sheridan road has everything in its favor except a surface pleasant to travel upon. It is the shortest route between Chicago and Milwaukee. In summer, when the mercury is high in the tube and crowded cities swelter in the heat of an unmerciful sun, the tourist who drives over it is fanned by cooling lake breezes and rides beneath a canopy of magnificent shade trees. Moreover, it touches places of unusual interest, places that would have the enchantment that distance is supposed to lend, places that would be sought out were they not so near at home.

In the last ten years there has been talk about the improvement of Sheridan road. Associations have been formed, both in Illinois and Wisconsin, to further the project, and only last month 1,500 good roads boosters, residents of Chicago, Milwaukee, and the intermediate cities and towns along the route, met at the state line and pledged themselves to make Sheridan road what it should be—a modern artery of travel from one end to the other, ninety-six miles of hard surfaced road without a stretch of dirt and gravel, a highway that will be negotiable in rain and sunshine, open to travel twelve months out of the year.

Before that common pledge is redeemed much work will have to be done. Wisconsin has thirteen miles of dirt road to surface with concrete and Illinois must make a similar improvement on a ten mile stretch extending north from Waukegan to the state line. The Badger state has promised to set the pace, having agreed to have concrete substituted for dirt before the advent of another autumn. Whether Illinois will make as good a record is a question that only the taxpayers of northern Lake county, the majority of whom have been apathetic in the past, can answer. It costs money to build roads and bonds must be voted before Illinois can follow the example of Wisconsin and boast of a hard surfaced highway all the way from Chicago to the state line.

And the improvement of the dirt stretches, both in Wisconsin and Illinois, will not make Sheridan road what it ought to be, an ideal thoroughfare for motor travel, a highway as perfect as it is important, a boulevard in keeping with its environment. In addition to the dirt stretch north of Waukegan, Sheridan road in Illinois has many other defects that must be remedied before it will be the boast and not the curse of the motorists that use it. There are sections south of Waukegan that should be ashamed of Sheridan road as it is.

For the greater part of the way beyond Evanston, Sheridan road is too narrow to accommodate the heavy traffic of the present day. The highway is barely wide enough to permit two cars to pass with safety, especially after a rain, when the surface is slippery and machines are liable to skid. This defect will be even more pronounced five and ten years hence, when the number of motorists traveling over the Chicago-Milwaukee thoroughfare will be materially increased. To guard against accidents and to anticipate future needs, Sheridan road should be widened into a boulevard on which it will be possible for as many as four cars to travel abreast.

Sheridan road is a winding highway, and its turns are many and sharp. At the present time these innumerable corners are treacherous, even when drivers slow down in making them. On the recent booster trip the writer passed two cars that had skidded and broken wheels on the turns, not because the drivers did not exercise caution but because it was impossible to hold the machines on the wet pavement in rounding the corner. These turns should be widened and made more sweeping if similar accidents are to be avoided on future rainy days.

In the ravines of Glencoe, Highland Park, and Lake Forest there are several bridges that should be condemned and replaced immediately with stronger structures. If this is not done, accidents will surely result, for when traffic is heavy there are sometimes as many as eight machines, weighing at least 10,000 pounds, on a bridge that is only capable of bearing half that load.

And not the least of Sheridan road's shortcomings is its roughness. Proper maintenance has lagged far behind heavy and constant usage with the inevitable result that the pavement is worn and rutted. Jolting may aid digestion, but it adds nothing to the pleasure of a motor trip. Heads bumped on the cross bows of the top when the front wheels strike a deep hole are not a boost for Sheridan road. In some sections new roads will have to be built; in others the logical remedy is resurfacing. Through Fort Sheridan there is a stretch of worn and rough crushed stone that is a disgrace to the federal government.

As mud caked shoes spoil the appearance of an otherwise well dressed man, and soiled table linen dulls the appetite for the finest of dinners, all these defects—lack of width, sharp turns, weak bridges and jolting ruts—detract from the natural beauty of Sheridan road, which, were it improved, would be entitled to rank with the finest automobile drives in the world.

For despite its defects, Sheridan road has charms and should be one of the show places of Chicago. It is less odoriferous than the stock yards and more restful than the wheat pit of the board of trade. It takes the motorist to places interesting but unappreciated, for distance lends enchantment and wonders close to our doors are wonderless because of their proximity.

Doubting Thomases, put your fingers in the nail prints! At Evanston, Northwestern university has a campus as inspiring as the more fameus campus of Harvard; for scenery the drive through the ravines and over the hills, through which Sheridan road winds, is as beautiful as any in the classic Berkshires; Lake Forest can boast of estates and summer homes that have no equal for beauty and magnificance; Fort Sheridan has a military history that dates back to the civil war; at Lake Bluff, where the Great Lakes Naval Training school is located, is a wireless station that is noted the world over for its sensitive ears; Zion City is as exotic a cult settlement as you will find anywhere in the country.

When Sheridan road is improved as it should be it will be the motor boulevard ideal.

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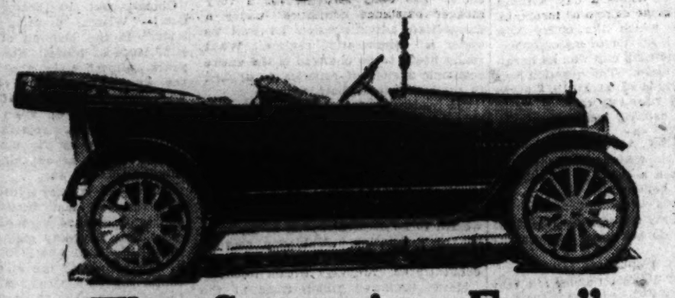

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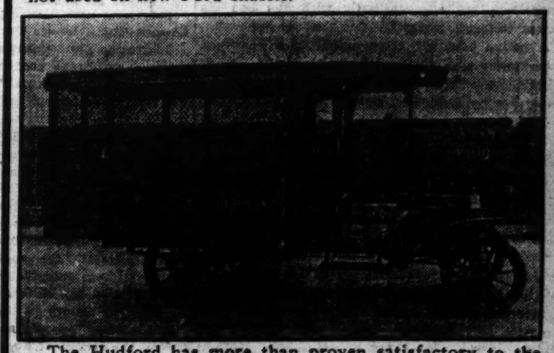

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE GOSPEL OF FEAR.

The effect of President Wilson's theories of government, the apparent and disturbing effect, is found in the breakdown of the American morale. Mr. Wilson took charge of a nation confident of its ability to take care of itself, sure of its courage, and firm in its self-respect.

There was considerable ignorance in this conviction, and some bravado, but there was a confident American spirit, untested by experience or by threat, but nevertheless existing and animating the nation.

Mr. Wilson now appeals to a timid nation. His campaign searches out every defect in American character of which his administration has been the cause. His criers go abroad crying "war, war, war," as if, with that avoided, the decay of spirit, the loss of morale, and the collapse of character were of no consequence.

If Hughes or Roosevelt, indignant at seeing this demoralization of a nation, protest against the processes which are making cravens, the Wilson criers, the hand over, raise their voices and their hands and announce the proof of their message of fear. "They would have had you in war."

If this gospel of fear prevails, a trembling electorate will be barely able to control the pencil while it marks the ballot. The shock of the war was staggering enough without a designing political hysteria. The nation needed a collected and courageous leadership. If leadership is anything it steadies and composes a nation in times of such terrible uncertainty.

It emphasizes the virtue of courage. It does not appeal to fear. The Wilson administration, confronted with the dangers and difficulties of the extraordinary times, has dealt with the nation in such fashion that the people seek to determine issues by taking advice from terror and by finding solutions in avoidance.

When a charge of this character, so well established by facts, is made, the critic is damned as a lover of war. There are men who think or believe they think that war is a moral and spiritual tonic. Lord Roberts, it was indicated the other day by the publication of extracts from an essay he had written, was such a man, fearing that the ways of peace were the ways of degeneracy and believing that the terrors of war came as cleansers.

That, it seems to us, is so far from proved as to be grotesque. But this, it seems to us, is certain: A person or a people who will regard a loss of moral character as of less consequence than the loss of material benefits, inclusive of life, has suffered a damage which in the end will entail the loss of the material advantages protected at the cost of character.

We believe that the nation which resolves itself in the opinion that there is one thing too terrible to be considered, no matter if ancient faiths perish and just principles die, and that one thing is physical suffering, is a nation dead when it thinks itself most protected.

War may be a good thing or a bad thing. Cancer is not a good thing. Tuberculosis is not a good thing. A railroad accident is not a good thing. Typhoid fever is not a good thing. A toothache is a thing to be avoided. But here is the point: Life is not a perfectly rational composition of good acts and intents having as consequence happiness and physical well being. It is a thing which the human being must face with fortitude. In his expectancy must be included some suffering and some sorrow. It is the aim of a rational human being to be prepared by spiritual and mental discipline, by physical fortitude and by courage, to meet the unavoidable misfortunes without whimpering.

If the individual loses the attributes which would enable him to face his future and accept what agonies may come, knowing that some must come, he is lost. The individual does not like to be a conscious, obvious coward. He knows that if he is a conscious coward he has lost self-respect; with the loss of self-respect he has lost his protection. He is not only exposed to the dangers he tried to avoid but they have taken hideous form in his imagination; they are constantly with him and his craven existence mocks the fact that he lives.

A nation need not think that it can live upon other terms than such as are necessary to self-respecting individual existence. If it is a terrible thing for an individual to lose fortitude it is a terrible thing for a nation to lose its fortitude. It is a terrible thing for any man or any set of men to have responsibility for demoralizing a nation. We say that Mr. Wilson is destroying the morale of the American nation. He is doing it, and the Democratic campaigners are doing it in his and their behalf.

They have spread the gospel of fear. Any one may verify this by questioning a few citizens, or possibly by a little self-analysis. The United States is not a confident nation. It is an alarmed and timorous nation. It is afraid. Even its bulk and its wealth, its potential but undeveloped strength, do not protect it from its own alarms.

It wants to avoid things, not assert things. It imagines it is idealistic, but its ideals are evaporating. It is traveling in the direction of grossness and cowardice. Its largest political emotion now is one of fear.

The fact that the United States has avoided war is a good thing. The fact that it is having its courage and confidence broken down is a very bad thing. "He kept us out of war" is the most demoralizing political cry that the American people have heard in fifty years. The appeal to fear is the most damaging political appeal that could be made. The Wilson campaign is corrupting the people. It is asking them to surrender fortitude and self-respect.

The people who succumb to this appeal need not delude themselves. They are not only yielding to an absurdity but they are debasing themselves. By so doing they will not avoid anything which may be in store for the American nation but they are doing their part to make the American nation wholly unfit to meet what may be unavoidable.

IMPORTANCE OF NEXT CONGRESS.

Without the aid of a sympathetic congress it would be difficult for the most able, constructive president to bring about needed legislation. The demand of the coming years will be not only for executive work of a quality incomparably higher than that which has afflicted the country since 1913, but for legislation which will enable the United States to retain its position as a world power in commerce.

There is needful railroad and marine legislation. There is constructive work in enabling our merchants to enter foreign fields equipped with the same strong weapons carried by every strong European syndicate. There is a great variety of laws for internal regulation which must be passed. There is, most important of all, the tariff. Without immediate tariff reform the United States will face industrial disaster. We had a taste in 1914. A liberal taste. We will get the full meal later, just as sure as the Democratic tariff remains in effect and the war comes to an end.

Our vast increase in foreign trade since the war started is due to the war and to nothing else. The Democratic orators seek to blind the eyes of the public, but without falsifying their own records they cannot conceal these facts.

Of the total increase 96 per cent is in munitions.

The remaining 4 per cent is less than half our increased trade with territory where a single European nation controlled the market before the war, and will resume control as soon as the war's end allows.

These facts are found in the trade reports compiled by the present administration. Yet this same administration seeks to deny that we owe prosperity simply and solely to the war.

Can any one pretend that we will retain the 96 per cent increase when the war is past?

Can any one believe that Great Britain, to use a single example, will let us retain the $9,000,000 increase in our exports to British India, or the $10,000,000 increase with British Africa, or the $20,000,000 increase with British Oceania, or the $138,000,000 increase in our exports to British North America? This does not take into consideration the vast markets of South America and other non-British territory where Great Britain will naturally seek to reëstablish itself.

Great Britain, the great free trade nation of the world, has become protectionist. Germany has built up its great industries by protective tariff. France, Russia, and Italy are bound together by trade treaties and protection against the present enemy countries and neutral countries, including the United States. Every one of them will emerge from the war with an unprecedented degree of industrial efficiency and with labor above its needs, which means low wages.

Against this competition will the United States fail to erect a stout tariff wall? Shall we not lose our foreign trade, in munitions and in nonmunitions alike, but even allow foreign made goods, the product of cheap labor, to pour in on us from countries which have raised a tariff wall against our exports?

It happened in 1914. After the passage of the Underwood tariff our exports steadily declined, but our imports steadily increased. On both sides of the ledger the prosperity of America was being assailed. It is incredible that the banker has forgotten the threat of panic, that the merchant has forgotten the scanty buying, that the laborer has forgotten the scarcity of employment, which afflicted us in that gloomy year. All classes were hit and hit hard. The war saved us temporarily. Will the nation convalescent ignore the cause of its malady? Will the nation fail to demand on Nov. 7 that the tariff meddlers be ejected from Washington?

Charles Evans Hughes as president cannot, unassisted, restore the nation to the prosperity which the policy of protection had been building up ever since the dark days of the last previous Democratic administration. A Republican president must have a Republican congress.

In 1914 an indignant nation reduced the Democratic majority from 145 to 19. Next month the nation must complete the work and turn a weak Democratic majority into a strong Republican majority. Illinois can do its part. There is no sound reason why Illinois should return to Washington any one of the Democrats who have misrepresented their constituents.

Elect Mr. Hughes. But don't stop there. Elect a Republican congress and complete the guarantee which only a prompt return to a protective tariff can effect.

Every voter carries with him to the polls his own prosperity. Let him remember the bread lines of 1914.

Editorial of the Day

IS JAPAN'S WORD SUFFICIENT?

[From the Minneapolis Tribune.]

Secretary Lansing's report of Japan's attitude toward China leaves the inference that the administration at Washington is satisfied with Japan's assurance that she proposes to respect the integrity of China. Tokio insists that the imperial government has not "entertained for a moment any intention to depart from the policies to which they avowedly have committed themselves respecting the maintenance of the independence and territorial integrity of China, as well as the principle of equal opportunity for the trade of all nations in that country."

So far as fair promise goes, this stands the test. Japan and the United States have been on friendly terms for many years, barring some minor friction over California's attempt to ignore federal laws, but Americans who have given any thought to history in the orient must inevitably place against Japan's assurance of fair play for China the record of her steady encroachments in Manchuria and at Kiau Chau and her relentless absorption of Corea. We might be better content, too, if it were not for knowledge of the famous "secret clauses" in the last demands upon China, clauses which are not promising for the unimpaired independence of China.

The open door policy in China, established largely through the efforts of John Hay, evidently is scheduled to stand a new test after the European war. If the end of the present belligerency in Europe is to be followed by trade wars, secret alliances between favored nations, and campaigns of reprisals, the open door policy will be maintained, if maintained at all, only because the community of interests of the nations lies in that direction. If the United States, however, comes into conflict, after the war, with an economic alliance of any set of the European nations, it may easily develop that we may find a determination on their part to abandon the open door policy. Our trade relations in the orient may need the protection of the highest caliber of statesmanship in the next few years.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.]

SIR JOHN ELLERMAN, the great ocean liner magnate, who, not content with owning the Ellerman, the Bucknall, the Hall, and the City lines, has now absorbed the Wilson line, with its large fleet that had its base at Hull, makes his principal home at Slains castle, which he purchased some time ago from Lord Erroll, twentieth earl of his line and hereditary lord high constable of Scotland.

The Slains castle estate stretches along the Aberdeenshire coast for eight or ten miles, and until its acquisition by Sir John had been in the possession of the Hays of Erroll ever since its grant to Sir Gilbert Hay by King Robert Bruce, 600 years ago. The estate comprises the famous gold course at Gruden bay, where Premier Asquith was on a memorable occasion violently assaulted by militant suffragets.

The castle itself is perched on the very edge of an extremely precipitous cliff overlooking the North sea. Dr. Johnson, in his pilgrimage through Scotland, was hospitably entertained there by the Lord Erroll of the day.

He made a sorry return for the kindness which he had received by complaining bitterly of the bleakness and coldness of the atmosphere and of his inability to sleep a wink, owing to the roar of the waves under his window and his fishy smell of the sea fowls' feathers with which his pillows were stuffed.

Slains castle, however, no longer contains what was until its sale its most interesting relic—namely: "the curse of Scotland," which is the playing card, the nine of diamonds, on which the royal Duke of Cumberland wrote his order that no quarter should be given or prisoners taken at the battle of Culloden, fought on April 15, 1746.

Brechin castle, which has been placed in the market by the Earl of Dalhousie, is his ancestral home in Forfarshire, and has been in the possession of his family ever since the twelfth century. It is one of the most picturesque old strongholds of the northern kingdom, and, perched on a precipitous rock withstood a siege of six weeks by King Edward I of England before being taken by storm.

Lord Dalhousie, who was badly wounded in the Gallipoli campaign, is popularly known in Scotland by the sobriquet of "Laird of Cockpen," owing to the fact that Dalhousie castle is situated in the parish of Cockpen. The story contained in the old ballad of the Laird of Cockpen is supposed to refer to one of his ancestors, one of the Ramsays of Dalhousie.

But the romance does not fit in with the biography of any Earl of Dalhousie of the period in which the incident might be placed. The penniless lass wi' a lang pedigree, who rejected the Laird of Cockpen's suit, only to repent her decision later and to marry him, will not be found among the brides of the Ramsays of Dalhousie between George I.'s reign and the end of the eighteenth century, the period of the romance, according to the description of the bride's costume.

Lord Dalhousie is, while land rich, owning some 150,000 acres in Scotland, yet money poor; and it is owing to this that he has placed Brechin castle in the market, retaining, however, Dalhousie castle in Midlothian and Panmure house in Forfarshire.

The Ramsays have played a rôle in Scottish history ever since the twelfth century, and William de Ramsay was one of the signers of King Robert the Bruce's famous letter of 1320 to the pope, asserting the independence of Scotland.

Lord Dalhousie is now about 40, served through the Boer war as a subaltern in the Scots guards, is married to a pretty woman, sister of Lord Ancaster, whose wife was Miss Eloise Breese of New York, and has a son of 8 who bears the title of Lord Ramsay.

Lady Georgina Buchanan, the British ambassadress at Petrograd, has just been made the recipient of an honor without precedent in the annals od diplomacy, through the czarina's bestowal upon her of the Order of Ste. Catherine. It has been conferred upon her in recognition of her activities in connection with the relief of the Russian wounded and sick since the beginning of the war, and likewise as a token of personal regard on the part of the empress and of the grand duchess.

The order was founded by Peter the Great in 1711, in recognition of the successful efforts of his consort, Empress Catherine, for the deliverance of himself and of his army, when wholly surrounded by the Turks on the Pruth.

The grand visier, who was in command of the Moslems, had Peter and his troops absolutely at his mercy, but was persuaded by Empress Catherine to let them go and to consent to a peace, unexpectedly favorable to Russia, through the agency of the empress, who turned over all her magnificent jewels to the Ottoman generalissimo.

The episode is described with much gusto by Voltaire in his life of Charles XII. of Sweden, and he relates that the grand visier on his return to Constantinople met with his death by means of the bowstring, while Empress Catherine's jewels passed into the treasury of the indignant sultan. There they remained until the visit of the kaiser to Constantinople.

What happened then is given here on the authority of the late Prof. Vambery, who was on terms of the utmost intimacy with Sultan Abdul Hamid, and who was summoned by him from Budapest to act as interpreter between the kaiser and his imperial host.

It seems that the kaiser repeatedly expressed the wish to see Empress Catherine's jewels. Finally the sultan had no alternative but to yield, with a rather ill grace and with manifest reluctance. They were brought for the purpose of inspection from the imperial treasury, in the old Seraglio. When William saw them he admired them with so much enthusiasm and fervor that Sultan Abdul Hamid felt himself compelled to present them to the kaiser, or rather to the kaiserin, as a memento of her visit to Stamboul.

William made no difficulty about accepting the gift and carried off the entire collection of Empress Catherine's jewels to Berlin, where they have been ever since.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright, 1916, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

CONTROLLING SLEEP.

DR. GEORGE W. CRILE has an extensive and instructive collection of lantern slides showing sections of the brain and other important organs of human beings and various other animals. The sections of the brain show very greatly enlarged brain cells. The slides are made from photomicrographs. They are photographs showing just the appearance of cells that have been magnified a few thousand times.

In the cells of animals in a state of vigor a multitude of small pin point dots are seen. In the cells of a fatigued animal it is not possible to find any of these dots. Let us cut across lots, put technicalities aside, and say that these dots are accumulations of potential energy and power. When the cells are fatigued they have exhausted their stored up energy and power. After a few hours of sleep the cells are found filled with the granules. During sleep the body cells are charged with potential energy and power, just as the cells of a storage battery, under proper circumstances, are charged with electricity.

Dr. Crile studied especially the cells of the brain, liver, thyroid, and adrenals. He found the same accumulations of granules in each of these cells when rested and the same absence of granules in each when exhausted. He found that in each of the organs sleep caused the granules of stored up energy to reappear.

When Dr. Crile went into the battle zone of the Marne looking for wounded, he found everybody, wounded and well, fast asleep. For days these soldiers had fought all day and retreated all night, and their exhaustion was so extreme that they slept in spite of horrible wounds. The wounded, while still sleeping, were gathered up, hauled many miles to hospitals, and many were operated upon without awakening.

Sections of brains of some of those killed in action showed cells completely depleted of granules of stored energy.

Dr. Crile's studies teach that sleep is the restorer. Sleep and restoration are just as natural functions of cells as waking and burning of energy. The two together make a cycle. There is no more reason for trying to explain sleep, its nature, and its phenomena than there is for explaining waking, its nature, and its phenomena. One of the reasons we have made so little headway in studying sleep is that we have wasted so much time in trying to develop a theory for sleep. We should have accepted it as we accept fire and electricity, and have concentrated our time upon learning to use and to control it, as we have learned to control fire and electricity.

During sleep the cells of the body keep at work, although at a somewhat reduced speed. The nerves of hearing, sight, taste, smell, and sensation are about as nearly inactive as they can be. In consequence the brain is considerably cut off from the outside world. The thinking cells are not inactive. Thoughts, now called dreams, never stop in sleep of ordinary depth. The heart cells work on at a slightly decreased rate. The same is true of lung cells, liver cells, kidney cells, and all other cells.

During the first two hours of sleep unconsciousness is at its deepest. During these two hours the sound waves that fall on the ear drums fail to stimulate the hearing center or else the stimulation is not sufficient to arouse the higher brain centers. The same is true of light waves falling on the eyes, of taste impulses, and of irritations ordinarily translated as such sensations as touch, temperature, and pain. Consciousness is fully suspended. At the end of the two hour period consciousness almost returns, and the remaining six hours of sleep are spent just below the border line of consciousness. During these hours it is not difficult for sound, light, taste, touch, temperature, pain, or any discomfort to arouse the higher brain centers, to convert unconsciousness into consciousness, to awaken the sleeper.

DISORDERS OF SLEEP.

Insomnia—The statement of a person troubled with insomnia as to the number of hours he sleeps is never dependable. Not that he means to deceive. He is deceived himself. He remembers certain incidents of his awake time, such as the striking of the clock, and he assumes that he was awake all the time. In fact, he probably slept most of the time between the hours, and the sound of the clock only awakened him to brief consciousness. Not infrequently a patient will say that he has not slept a minute for a week. It is impossible for a person to stay awake and live for much longer than 100 hours. The most confirmed of insomniacs, if kept awake sitting up or walking, and not even a forty-two centimeter gun would awaken them. Crile's experience with French soldiers at the Marne showed that.

It is probable that the worst sufferers from insomnia get four or five hours' sleep at night. Is it worth while doing anything to increase this four or five hours to seven or eight hours. The answer is yes. There is a great difference between the efficiency of two men, one sleeping eight hours and the other five.

But there are certain prices for sleep that are too high for any man to pay. No person is justified in taking morphine, whisky, veronal, or any other sedative to bring about the sleep. In the first place, insomnia always means that the habits are out of balance. Permanent relief comes from reëstablishing right relations between body and mind. The man who uses sedatives is on the wrong track. In addition, the more sedatives he takes the more he will need to take. A drug habit is too high a price to pay for sleep.

Poor sleepers fall into several groups. One group cannot sleep because they have not taken enough physical exercise during the day to cause them to be fatigued at night. Men who do manual labor are rarely troubled with insomnia. The remedy for this group is muscle work. A long walk or a long horseback ride at night is excellent. A few hours' work in the field or garden is better.

And yet the cause of insomnia is not of major importance. The laboring man sleeps less because of fatigue than because his mind is unvexed. If he has occasion to worry about finances or the health of his wife, or if he is naturally high strung, he sleeps fitfully in spite of his fatigue. Care free, lazy, indulgent people sleep well usually even though they go to bed after an idle day.

Another group of men cannot sleep because of worry, fear, or mental agitation. This is very much the largest and most important group. Both consciousness and unconsciousness are mental processes. The mind is slow to yield itself to unconsciousness when it is in a state of fear or any other emotion, worry, excitement, agitation, or concentration. There is antagonism between the mental processes of unconsciousness and those of the mental processes included to.

If the person in a state of excitement or in the grasp of any other violent emotion goes to bed after an idle day he finds difficulty in getting to sleep. But most persons given to mental excitement, worry, fear, go to bed fatigued. When such is the case they fall to sleep soon after retiring. They sleep soundly enough for one or two hours, but they awaken when the period of border line consciousness arrives. They may be awakened by a slight noise, the ticking of a clock, a light, an uncomfortable bed, by rumbling of the intestines, or by vivid dreams. Of these causes the last is much the most frequent. They are likely to attach undue importance to the incident which occasioned awakening. The incident is unimportant. Had it not been one thing it would have been another.

The fundamental trouble with this entire group is uncontrolled, untrained mind. The only permanent and satisfactory cure is mental control through mental training. The man who goes to bed with a tranquil mind rarely has any trouble sleeping. As a rule tranquillity of mind can be gained by spending the evening in some pleasurable occupation, the type to be determined by the man himself. There are some who gain tranquillity by reading in bed. But that habit is open to objection. If the reading is prolonged for more than a few minutes, if it becomes an end in itself, it is liable to leave the mind more tense than it found it. Reading all the afternoon papers in bed before turning out the light or reading several chapters in a grewsome novel or an exciting romance will leave the mind keyed up and unfit for sleep.

One group of sufferers from insomnia are the victims of insomnophobia. The fear of insomnia produces just the mental tension, just the lack of tranquillity, which produces insomnia.

Dr. Wilse Robinson says: "If a better understanding was had by the public of the physiology of sleep disorders sleep would not cause the fear so frequently seen. If we would explain to our patients that they go to bed to rest and not to sleep and that if they rest quietly throughout the night they can accumulate a store of nerve energy for the stress of the following day, even though they do not sleep, but if they retire with the idea of resting and not sleeping, sleep will come to them unsought. Sleep is a very timid creature and if sought too assiduously will run away. It should be explained to those who worry about sleep that the loss of sleep alone will not cause insanity or death, but that the fear of insomnia, the morbid anxiety about health and the consequences of insomnia, if continued over a period of time, may cause physical and mental exhaustion and perhaps insanity or death."

Last year we printed the story of a woman who suffered from insomnia for years. She finally cured herself. This was her method. She made up her mind to retire with no thought of sleep. If sleep came, all right; if not, all right. She could not help herself, therefore she would not worry. In proportion as she was able to live her philosophy the habit of sleep returned to her.

A group of sufferers from insomnia are suffering from some form of intoxication. The most frequent form of intoxication causing insomnia is that from coffee. Hollingsworth demonstrated that few persons could stand more than two ordinary cups of coffee a day without suffering from some degree of insomnia. The hours at which the coffee was taken was not a matter of major consequence. The morning cup was as harmful as that at night. The question was one of quantity and strength. Some persons cannot take two cups of coffee a day without causing insomnia.

TRAINING AN INFANT.

Mrs. J. R. M. writes: "Please tell me how to train a baby to do without diapers. The government book on infant care gives little information on that point and my friends' methods with their children do not seem very effective."

REPLY.

"Infant Care" says the training of a baby to use a chamber may be begun at the third month. Some authorities say the training should be begun even earlier than that.

Holt says a small chamber about the size of a pint bowl is to be placed between the nurse's knees and upon this baby is placed with his back against the nurse's chest and his body firmly supported. This should be done twice a day after feeding and always at the same hour. At first it may be necessary to slightly irritate locally with the finger or even to introduce a small piece of oiled paper or soap into the bowel. Within a few days the baby will know what the position means.

"Infant Care" says that a suspicion makes a good chamber. They insist that the baby be not scolded.

While training the baby is a little troublesome in the long run it effects a great saving, and, besides, is an excellent method of beginning the management of a child's habits.

SECOND COUSINS.

F. B. writes: "Can you inform me as to the advisability of second and third cousins marrying? If not will you kindly tell me where I may write to obtain information on the subject?"

REPLY.

If the parties are sound and without inheritable defects the fact that they are second cousins should not prevent them from marrying.

NINE MONTHS OLD.

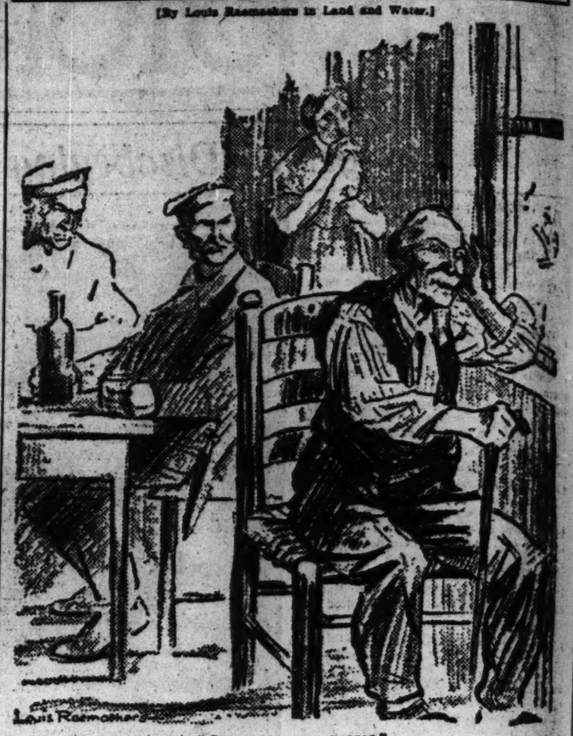
Mrs. F. L. M. writes: "I am writing you in regard to my baby, who will be 9 months old this month. He is breast-fed but at the same time I would like to know if he is too young to eat anything, such as vanilla wafers, bread, and a little potato, baked or boiled? He is very large for his age and weighs 18½ pounds. Is this the right weight for a child of his age?"

REPLY.

A 9 month old baby can begin to eat toasted bread, mashed potatoes, meat and vegetable soups, finely chopped spinach or carrots and orange or potato juice. He can gnaw on a bone. He is large enough for his age.

THE ADVANCE ON THE SOMME

[By Louis Raemaekers in Land and Water.]



The Old Frenchman: "Our guns come nearer."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer. This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

ARCADIA TERRACE SIDEWALKS.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you advise me when sidewalks will be laid in the subdivision known as Arcadia terrace?

CHAS. E. NELSON.

The sidewalks in the district known as Arcadia terrace were included in four systems. The first system is to be constructed by special assessment and is known as Ardmore avenue from Rockwell street to California avenue and other streets. This system cannot be constructed this year. The remaining three systems are to be constructed by special taxation and bids for two of them were rejected because it would have been impossible for the lowest bidders to complete the work this year. The other system, Ardmore avenue from Western avenue to Rockwell street and other streets, is being laid at the present time and all walks in this territory which are not laid this fall will be laid early in the spring of 1917.

M. J. FAHERTY,
President Board of Local Improvements.

ASPHALT PAVING FOR ALLEYS.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Residents in this neighborhood wish to pave our alley with asphalt, giving the work to a private contractor. Can the city do it more cheaply? Will the city keep clean an alley paved on private contract? C. H.

Asphalt has not proved a satisfactory material for the paving of alleys. This is due chiefly to the fact that sheet asphalt to be properly laid should be rolled not only longitudinally but from side to side, and this cannot be done in an alley, as the width is not great enough. Pavements can be constructed as cheaply by contractors who are awarded the contracts by the city as by private contractors and in many cases the city contractors have performed the work for a less amount than private contractors. It is the duty of the department of streets to clean the paved alleys, this work being directly under the supervision of the ward superintendent.

M. J. FAHERTY,
President Board of Local Improvements.

LEGAL IF NO INTENT TO DEFRAUD.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please advise if it is legal to use the words "and company" or "company" after the name of an individual in business when the firm or individual is not incorporated. Also kindly tell me if the guarantor of a lease that is made for one year, but is automatically renewable unless notice of termination is served, can be held indefinitely or only for the original term of one year. The lease in question has long since expired, but during the second year the rent was not paid promptly, and a notice to move within five days on account of failure to pay rent was served. Does this not terminate the lease within the sixty days as provided therein?

J. K. S.

[1] Legal in this state if not done to defraud.

[2] Depends on the wording. Probably only for the original term.

[3] Not if the landlord waived his right to terminate the lease, as appears to be the case.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTIFY RECEIVER OF CLAIM.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My daughter is a victim of the North Shore branch of the W. H. Paisley & Son's banking system. Is it necessary for her to hire a lawyer to prove up her claim against the institution? She has received letters from lawyers and so-called "depositors' committees." What are the duties of the receiver in the matter? C. M.

We are not acquainted with the facts, but we would say that the best course for a small depositor in an insolvent bank is to notify the receiver of her claim and then to await developments. It will not pay her to hire an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

DAILY STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The workingman of America is slowly awakening to a realisation of the fact that a change of party or of administration is of no real or tangible benefit to him. His status remains the same. His daily struggle for a very meager existence continues under a Republican administration as well as under a Democratic régime. What really needs to be changed is the entire economic system of America as applied to production and distribution.

The necessity for such a change is evinced by the fact that the wealth of America is becoming more and more concentrated with the passing of each decade. A fairly accurate and conservative estimate is that 2 per cent of the population own 60 per cent of the wealth, leaving only 40 per cent of the wealth to be divided among 98 per cent of the population. And even this 40 per cent of the wealth contains smaller concentrated groupings within itself.

Mere regulation which aims at the least possible interference with industrial competition between private persons or groups of persons will not suffice. This has been and is being tried. The solution does not lie therein. The initiative must be taken by the central democratic authority. Its action must extend beyond the mere regulation, which aims at close surveillance and control of the proceedings, of industrial competitors; it must take direct initiative in production and make direct attempts to level the inequalities of wealth.

In its final analysis, despite all that may be said to the contrary, it is only through the employment of the compulsory powers of the sovereign state that we can ever hope to obtain a better distribution, and in due subordination thereunto a better production, of wealth than now prevails. JOHN H. OWENS.

IGNORING T. R.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—For the love of Mike, keep up those fine editorials on the political issues! They're great! Never enjoyed anything in print so much—with the exception of the Battle Creek speech, which surely was an arraignment for fair!

They're groggy—you just keep waving T. R. and Battle Creek at 'em and they can't last long.

"Our friends on the other side" now declare they "will ignore Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign altogether." Perhaps good judgment. But the friends of good government will not worry a great deal as long as T. R. doesn't ignore our "friends on the other side." And I sincerely doubt as to whether the country will ignore T. R.

Any elementary student of present day politics knows T. R. must be beat to win the flag Nov. 7. He is making certain charges, or, rather, statements—backing them up by history—and while ignoring them might be expedient, it certainly will prompt voters to the belief that in such important phases silence lends approval and truth to the charges.

F. S. M.

ONE SIDED NEUTRALITY.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—"Wilson, Lansing Confer on Raid," is the heading of an item in your issue of today. For the last two years, almost since the beginning of the war, British and French men of war are plying the coast and watching the movements of every ship which leaves our ports. This fact was never noticed either by the government or by the people as anything unusual in time of the big war.

There!—all at once a little German U-boat arrived last Saturday. Immediately it dawned upon the president's mind that Germany may send more of their little boats and blockade our ports in company with the allied ships and, conferring with Mr. Lansing secretary, they discussed the grave possibilities the German U-boats may bring about.

L. VON DERMUHL.

IN DEFENSE OF MR. CLARK.

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your article "Gen. Goethals to Head Board on Wage Quiz" contains a conclusion not in accordance with any evidence you can produce. The language to which I refer is as follows: "His attitude, therefore, could well be defined in advance."

It assumes as its basis of fact that because Mr. Clark at one time was the head of the Order of Railway Conductors that he will find for them and direct a verdict in the Adamson bill regardless of whatever is law or equity.

I have the honor of a long and favorable acquaintance with Commissioner Clark, having lived neighbors with him in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and his constant adherence to principles of right and justice regardless of affiliation or preferment places him in that class whose integrity cannot be questioned. You or any other man dare not assert that you can define his attitude will be to find for the railroad men. If there be such a man on that board who will to absolutely impartial, and who will have the courage of his convictions regardless of politics or affiliation, that man will be Edgar Erastus Clark.

I feel that you have spoken unkindly of him, and in his defense I believe I am right in asking you to correct the impression that your article would convey. I believe that I have had the opportunity during my many years' acquaintance with Commissioner Clark to know his character as well as any man can know another, and in all these years he has never been reproach upon a trust reposed in him.

WILLIAM D. ANDER[illegible]

WOODROW WILSON

by Edward Goldbeck

SOME readers are assuring me that I am in duty bound to give them my definite opinion about Mr. Wilson before there dawns the *dies irae* of Nov. 7. The demand embarrasses me, as everything seems to have been said about the president, and I have said a good deal myself. But the reader, that anonymous and mysterious being, is the only despot whose throne has not been shaken by the flood of modern thought. What he wants he must get. Trying to steer safely between the Scylla of being disobedient and the Charybdis of being a bore I hit upon the following scheme. I shall tell the reader what I thought of Woodrow Wilson in 1913 and what I think of him today. The comparison may be instructive, it will at least prove that I am no prophet.

I am going to translate for you an article about Woodrow Wilson which I wrote in March, 1913, and which was published in the German magazine, Die Zukunft, on May 10 of the same year. Then on the following Sunday I propose to portraiture Mr. Wilson as I see him now. The article in the Zukunft ran like this:

"Last summer a professor from Columbia university said to me that the country was very happily situated with regard to the next presidential election, as the three most prominent candidates, Taft, Roosevelt, and Wilson, were all big men. I think that neither Taft nor Roosevelt deserve this characterization. Taft is the type of affable and well meaning high official well known in Prussia. Roosevelt with his scattered and squandered dynamic power is cleverly pictured by Wilson's words: 'Life does not consist of eternally running to a fire.' There is no virtue in going anywhere unless you gain something by being there. The direction is just as important as the impetus of the motion.

* *

"IT is worth while to contemplate Wilson's personality more closely. He began his career as a teacher of girls and it was no trifle to overcome the prejudice of the average American against the 'professor.' But everybody who knows the orator and author Wilson will quickly feel that he is no pedant. 'I should like to make the young gentlemen of the rising generation as unlike their fathers as possible.' That was a daring word, outdone only by the German poet, Dehmel, who says: 'If one day your old father should speak to you, my son, of a son's duty, don't obey him!'

"The man who knew early that he was born for public life (he published his first political essay at 22) and that, *tout comme chez nous*, he would not escape the fate of being stigmatized as a closet politician, was courageous enough to write in spite of that: 'There is more of a nation's politics to be got out of its poetry than out of all its systematic writers upon public affairs and constitutions.' Judging by Wilson's pictures I expected him to be an anemic bookworm and I heaved a sigh of relief in the presence of this paradox. Wilson does not show off his science. 'No scholar knows his subject. At the best he knows where and how to find the things he does not know.'

"Such an utterance means a decided antagonism against the charlatanerie of some pseudo scholars. But the man who talks so radically and calls himself a radical cannot become suspicious to the friend of organic development, for he confesses to be an admirer of Burke. To be progressive means to him 'to preserve the essentials of our institutions.' 'Governments,' he says, 'have never been successfully and permanently changed except by slow modification operating from generation to generation.'

"Wilson is far from doctrinarism or fanatism, his sense of humor protects him. 'One thing at least can be said for the chewing of gum that it gives one time to think a little between two sentences.' And a still better protection is his humanity. 'We ought long ago to have learned that the purest motives and the most elevated standards of conduct may go along with a singular laxness of moral detail in some men and that such characters will often constrain us to love them to the point of justifying everything that they ever did.' To a man who is nothing but correct these words sound very assailable, to 'the experts of heights and abysses' they seem lovable and practical wisdom. He who wants to act and to suffer for his fellowmen can hardly feel differently. That Frederick the Great saw in human beings nothing but a vicious breed may perhaps explain why his admirable system proved barren.

"As an author Wilson seems to me clever and pleasing, not more. His 'History of the United States' is unpalatable. But I must remark here that a foreigner, even after the most intense study of a language which is not his own, will never be a judge of style. Wilson is considered an excellent stylist in this country.

* *

"THE orator Wilson speaks mostly without manuscript. He is fluent, clever, and intelligible, his sentences are short, he is never bombastic, seldom rhetorical. To compare his oratory with that of Burke, as one of his biographers does, is ridiculous. Here is a specimen of his pathos: 'One accuses me of being a radical. If the attempt of going down to the roots makes the radical, then I am one. Everything that blooms in beauty in the air of heaven draws its fairness, its vigor from the roots. Nothing living can blossom into fruitage unless through nourishing stalks deep planted in the common soil. Up from that soil, up from the silent bosom of the earth, rise the currents of life and energy. Up from the common soil, up from the quiet heart of the people, rise joyously today streams of hope and determination bound to renew the face of the earth in glory.'

"But such lyrical passages are rare; mostly an intentional soberness prevails, as he speaks to the voters who want to hear a practical business man. For a while friends and enemies thought that Wilson would not be able to find the accents which are necessary for a campaign. One was forgetting that the candidate not only reads Greek fluently, but writes shorthand fluently, too. Moreover he has spoken the word which reminds us of a similar utterance by Schopenhauer: 'A reformer is not necessarily a fool.'

* *

"NO, this professor is the equal of the wiliest men of practice. He has proved that and how he did is no uninteresting story. After many years of teaching Mr. Wilson was made president of Princeton university, at that time the most charming country club of America. Sons of millionaires led there the life of dilletantes in stylishly furnished fraternity houses. It was socially all important for the newcomer to be received in one of these associations. The *misera plebs* of the less well to do and poor students was standing apart.

"Wilson emphasized the necessity of a democratic education. He refused a donation of $500,000 and the promise of the same sum because this donation would have fostered the aristocratic tendencies which he tried to uproot. This refusal, of course, was a sensation, the object of an embittered public discussion, and so the leading politicians of the state of New Jersey became aware of the queer fellow who refused a million for the sake of an idea. As all over the country public opinion demanded reforms, they deemed it a clever trick to get hold of the professor whose popularity might cover their sins and who certainly would be malleable enough.

"Wilson declared to the bosses who offered him the candidacy for governor that he would not pledge himself to anything and that, if elected, he would consider himself absolutely independent; he went so far as to tell the most influential of the political string pullers, Smith, that if he tried to become a senator he would have to count with his opposition. In public speeches, too, he declared that he was independent and not pledged to any group. It is characteristic and funny at the same time that the bosses did not take these announcements seriously. They thought there was in the eyes of the candidate a sly blinking of the augur. So they helped him into power and afterwards when Smith demanded his senatorial seat and Wilson opposed him they cried out at his ingratitude. But Wilson put the whole procedure in a few words: 'They did not believe that I was earnest about what I said and I believed that they were earnest about what they said.'

"Was it really so? I think that Wilson saw through the game of his backers, but did not feel obliged to disillusion them by force. His attitude in this emergency reminds us of Bismarck; he knew that the bosses would believe anything except that he was sincere and so he spoke the truth in a wily way. That was his right and these tactics don't make me doubt him at all. While a governor of New Jersey he developed a great activity as a legislator and again showed the courage of a different opinion. He announced to the voters that he would be an 'unconstitutional' governor in so far as he would strongly influence legislation. During his tenure he was always ready to expose himself fearlessly and to appeal from the cliques and parties to the great public.

* *

"WHAT did the voters admire in his makeup? Here was a man of spotless integrity. He showed common sense, education, rhetorical gifts, personal courage, a strong faith in the future of the democratic idea, insight into the political past and present, knowledge of men and unusual faculties of leadership, patriotism, human sympathy, and a homely 'noblesse' in his general attitude. Besides so many advantages his political ideas seemed comparatively unimportant; for the American is more than any other nation sensible to 'magnetism.' But about some of these ideas his recently published book, 'The New Freedom,' informs us.

"The government, Wilson says, is a prisoner and must be liberated. The oligarchy of the trusts dominates it. Roosevelt's proposition of humanizing these trusts by supervising them through a governmental commission would only legalize and eternize the unbearable present condition. The power of the trusts can only be broken by reduction of the tariff and by a legislation which protects the small competitor against the vicious and violent oppression by 'big business.' Party organizations are necessary and useful, but the nation must get rid of the bosses, the engineers of the political machine, for the bosses are no politicians, but only the political agents of the trusts. Social justice is the aim. Unlimited publicity and government not for the people, but by the people, are the means. Away with monopoly! Fair play for all!

"These campaign speeches sound a little naïve. Wilson seems to undervalue the difficulties of such a program. But we must consider the character of his audiences and the purpose of the speeches and we must not forget that to ignore or underrate difficulties is an American feature which is closely connected with the intrepid initiative of the nation. It cannot be denied that all these critics and constructive catchwords and phrases will go right to the heart of the average American. They are not exclusively Wilson's mental property. Roosevelt preaches about the same and he, too, is only an exponent of public opinion, not an original thinker. But the English economist Bagehot says: 'A constitutional statesman is a man of common opinions and uncommon abilities.' In this sense Wilson probably will make good. He will make many mistakes, but the Americans are more lenient than other nations. Moreover they are proud and think that they can afford to make mistakes. They stick to Shakespeare's 'He was a man, take him all in all!'

* *

"THE older one becomes, the longer one observes political life, the more he convinces himself that God's mills grind very slowly. It is very possible that President Wilson in spite of all his energy and ambition at the end of his tenure will confess that he has attained very little. But even if that should be so: his labor will not be lost. For the most important thing is that the highest representative of the nation should be an ethical power as Washington and Lincoln were and my impression is that Wilson is a real man, a man who means what he says and will live his doctrine. A president who governs cleverly will deserve high praise, but a president who by his conception of life and by his daily practice would resurrect the idealism of the nation, the faith in its historical mission, would be justified to claim for himself that he had done the most urgent, useful, and necessary work, that he had prevented the only danger which could really spell ruin to the American nation."

* *

This is what I wrote in 1913. It proves that I had no prejudice against Mr. Wilson and that I was looking forward to his activity in the White House with much more hope than skepticism. Next Sunday I shall say what I think of him now.

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW

by FANNY BUTCHER

Last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago book store:

WAR.

"The First Hundred Thousand" (Houghton-Mifflin), by Ian Hay.

FICTION.

"Mr. Britling Sees It Through" (Macmillan), by H. G. Wells.

"The Wonderful Year" (John Lane), by William J. Locke.

"Enoch Crane" (Scribner's), by F. Berkeley Smith.

"From the Housetops" (Dodd-Mead), by George Barr McCutcheon.

"Georgina of the Rainbow" (Britton), by Annie Fellows Johnston.

"The Thirteenth Commandment" (Harper's), by Rupert Hughes.

NONFICTION.

"The Melancholy Tale of Me" (Scribner's), by E. H. Sothern.

"MADAMOISELLE MISS" is a moving little volume which is published and sold for the benefit of the American Fund for French Wounded, which has, in Chicago, you know, the War Shop in East Washington street. It is a fragile volume of letters written by Norman Derr, a Boston girl who found her place, as so many American girls did in the terrible summer of 1914, at the bedside of the wounded. She was in France when the first guns boomed across Belgium. She was accepted first as a helper in a small French hospital on the Riviera, then she served in an English hospital at Ientone. There she heard that an examination was to be held for a nurse's diploma in the French Red Cross. She faced nine doctors in an oral examination of two hours and a half and won her diploma. It was signed by the minister of war and she went to the front as a member of the regular military organization. She is serving now with the rank of lieutenant at a French army hospital just back of the firing line. The letters which she has written are so personal, so sincere, and so obviously not written for publication that they are an addition to the narratives of the more intimate phases

of the great war. "Mademoiselle Miss" is what they call her in her little hospital, and she wishes that her identity be shrouded in that beloved cloak.

From London comes the news that George Moore's new book, "The Brook Kerith" (Macmillan) has been brought into the courts. An application was made for a summons against the author and publisher on the ground that the novel was "a blasphemous libel on the Holy Scriptures and the Christian religion." Lord Alfred Douglas was the instigator of the application. (This must be the Lord Alfred Douglas who brought Oscar Wilde to disgrace and spiritual degredation. If it is, it little behooves him to talk of blasphemy and the Christian life, now that the truth of the mediaeval cruelty of his treatment of Wilde has been told in Frank Harris' "Life of Oscar Wilde.") "His solicitors," to quote a review of the affair, "contended that what the author portrayed in "The Brook Kerith" was a perversion of the gospel narrative, intended to hold up the Christian religion to ridicule and contempt by suggesting that Jesus Christ was an ignorant, deceitful, violent tempered, and vainglorious impostor." The magistrate declined to grant the process.

A novel called "Canaan" (Four Seas), by Grace Aranha, a member of the Brazilian academy, now published for the first time in a direct translation from the Portuguese, was hailed by Anatole France when it was published in a French translation as "the great American novel."

"A Hoosier Holiday" is the account of a motor tour of his boyhood haunts by Theodore Dreiser. There's nothing Dreiserish about it—it's just a chronicle of the memories of his youth. There are many illustrations by Franklin Booth, who was Dreiser's host on the tour.

This month John Lane company publishes a new book by Willard Huntington Wright called "The Creative Will," with a subtitle of "Studies in the Philosophy and Syntax of Aesthetics." Somebody once called Willard Huntington Wright "America's first aesthetician." Whether he is or not, this book is the first complete statement of his theories of the arts.

"The Soul of Russia" is the title of a volume to be published in London this fall under the editorship of Winifred Stephens, editor of "The Book of France." It will have a cover design by Leon Bakst and illustrations in color after Billibin, Larinov, Roerich, Stelletsky, and others. It will contain contributions by R. Balmont, Maurice Baring, Arnold Bunnett, Harold Begbie, St. John Brooks, Brussov, Budistchev, G. K. Chesterton, M. A. Czaplicka, Dioneo, O. Metchnikoff, Sologub, Strawinsky, Z. Shakovsky, Paul Vinogradoff, Hagberg Wright, and others.

Gene Stratton Porter has written her first book for children, "Morning Face" (Doubleday-Page). One can but offer up a prayer that "Morning Face" isn't a feminine version of "Michael O'Halloran," than whom no character is "sweeter."

Word of the death of Mrs. Havelock Ellis is a keen sorrow to me and will undoubtedly be sad news to many of the Tabloidites who heard her lecture a winter ago and who saw her charming little plays at the Chicago Little theater. She had a warmth of friendship in her heart, a sparkle of humor in her eye, and a store of the most delightful Cornish tales to tell. When she could be persuaded to read from one of her books, tales of blustering Cornish men, their blustering neighbors, and their meek wives who "managed" them without their ever suspecting, and do it all in the inimitable Cornish dialect, the evening was one long to be remembered. For her writing she used the name of Edith Ellis. She lectured as Mrs. Havelock Ellis. One night during a Zeppelin raid of London she and Mr. Ellis stood out in the rain. The next morning she had pneumonia. And on Sept. 14 she died. Word of her death came in a letter from Mr. Ellis to New York friends.

"The Painted Scene" (Bobbs-Merrill) is a collection of short stories which appeared in various magazines from the fertile pen of Henry Kitchell Webster. They are all about the old Globe theater in Chicago, the theater where Rose in "The Great Adventure" went to work out the problems of her life and marriage. The Globe is that institution of a few years ago, the La Salle opera house, where "The Empire" and its many predecessors and successors gathered about the theater a unique group. You can recognize some of the dramatically inclined of our town as "The Painted Scene" if you want to.

An English publication devoted to matters bookish ironically quotes this advertisement of an American book. It doesn't seem possible that any American publisher could be so crude, does it?

A perusal of the following advertisement by an American publishing house shows at a glance how behind hand English publishers are in their methods of advertising:

"The Story with the Punch! The Real Goods! The Hot Stuff! All Pep from the Word Go! By ——. The Talk of the Town! The Sensation of the Hour! The Forty-Two Centimeter Gun of Fiction!!!

"Here is the west as you have dreamed of it, with its sage brush plains, sighing pines, bellowing steers, rolling foothills, mystic canons, snow capped mountains, daredevil cow punchers, tin horn gamblers, painted redskins, lawless cattle rustlers, murderous bad men, fascinating fairies of the frontier saloons, susceptible tenderfoot.

"They are all here. Swept by the author's magic pen into the mazes of a soul stirring, red blooded, hair raising romance, which deals with the loves, hates, and primitive passions of a wild, fearless, fast living, hard dying race.

"A Frontier Classic! The Real Goods! Written by a Master Hand. No mush, slush, or trash, but a stirring truthful record of the great cattle wars of the early '90s. Everything Clicks Like a Colt 38! Makes the European war seem tame and life in the trenches a pastoral of peace in comparison. All Aboard for the Wild and Woolly West! The Book You Need! The Book You Must have! Buy It Now!!!

To prove that if you try, try again, you will eventually succeed, here is the history of the wanderings of the first magazine story written by Kathleen Norris, author of "The Heart of Rachael" (Doubleday-Page). She sent it first to the Atlantic Monthly, which promptly returned it. Then she sent it to twenty-five other magazines, one after the other, and always got it back with the w. k. rejection slip. Then she began at the top of the alphabetical list and sent it the second time to the Atlantic Monthly, and they took it.

"Head Winds" (Scribners), a new collection of James B. Connolly's stories, includes "The Trawler," which won the $2,500 prize offered by Collier's Weekly two years ago.

According to Theodore Stanton, the Paris correspondent of the Dial, O. Henry is not known at all to the reading public of France. The Paris National library has on its shelves ten O. Henry books, nine purchased and one acquired through the dead letter office, but none of them is in a French translation.

Good news for those who believe that W. H. Hudson, author of "Green Mansions" (Knopf), is to the land what Conrad is to the sea, as many people have said. "Tales of the Pampas" (Knopf), a volume of Hudson short stories, none of which has appeared in this country, is awaiting you. Edward Garnett declares that one of the stories in the new volume, "El Ombu," is the finest short story in English, and a judgment from Edward Garnett is a judgment of weight. By the way, did you know that both Conrad and Galsworthy had dedicated books to Hudson? Conrad's "The Nigger of the Narcissus," and Galsworthy's "The Man of Property," both have his name on the page of dedication.

Alfred Ollivant's "Bob, Son of Battle," is a classic in canine literature. In fact, it is such a classic that I had a hazy notion that Alfred Ollivant had lived his life. He is still writing, though. "The Brown Mare" [Knopf], a simple tale of rural England in war time, is his latest book.

"The Principles of Constitutional Government" (Harpers), by Frank Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins university, is based on the lectures which he delivered in 1913-1914 before the students of Pekin university. Even the leaders of political thought in China at the time that Prof. Goodnow was called as legal adviser of the Chinese government had but a theoretical knowledge of the subject, he says. The great mass of the people, even including the educated classes, had no idea of the meaning of constitutional government.

John Trevena as a humorist is surely a surprise. The dank, dark life of a man hating his neighbors and hated by them wouldn't seem to admit of a sense of rollicking fun. Perhaps he's found that his neighbors are human after all. Whatever has happened to him he has written a book that lives up to its title of "A Drake, by George!" (Knopf) and which makes you change your mind about his rumored grouchiness.

GETTING VOTES

by Robert Herrick

BY the time these words are printed the presidential campaign will be drawing to an insignificant conclusion. Few events in American history has been so disappointing as the campaign of 1916. It has discovered no new statesmanship, presented no fundamental issue, revealed no commanding personality in American political life. Although conducted with partisan decorum (if we except the president's extraordinary accusation that the victory of his opponents would lead to war), it has been boresomely filled with meaningless, empty phrases about "Americanism," "preparedness," "efficiency," etc. Both candidates seem to vie with each other in emitting loud platitudes. President Wilson has amended his famous "too proud to fight" by "America is ready to fight in a just cause," which sounds better but means even less after the Lusitania and other submarine indignities.

Between the performances of Wilson and the promises of Hughes there is little to choose: it is all an idle bet. Those who, like myself, looked hopefully a few months ago to the Republican candidate's campaign as an antidote to the nausea caused by the Democratic administration have become chilled with dull dismay. All that we can do is to close our ears against the empty noise about Americanism, protection, civil service, diplomatic efficiency, etc., and vote blindly, trusting to our belief in a character that has hitherto in minor crises reacted bravely, honorably—that at least has seemed to know its own mind.

* *

OF all the Democratic advocates, including O'ney and Eliot, the venerable ex-president of Harvard has made the soundest plea for the continuation of Wilsonism that I have read. By omitting all reference to the eight hour surrender and by glossing over his diplomatic performances with a few benign and tolerant words President Eliot has made out the strongest possible case for another four years of Wilson and Wilsonism. He admits that "in these terrible times President Wilson has had ample opportunities to make mistakes and to hurt the country and its cause. He has made mistakes, but has usually changed his mind and his course of conduct in season to prevent much mischief from those mistakes."

This last, of course, is open to doubt. But President Eliot's summary of what the Democratic party has accomplished under Wilson leadership in its three years of power of purely domestic measures (often promised but never performed by its opponents) is not open to doubt and should make any honest Republican wince. When he says that the "Democatic party has done much more for the country than the Republican party accomplished in five times as many years" he tells a truth that all the fervid oratory of the Republican candidate cannot obscure.

If the independent voter could rest there he might easily see his duty to continue in office the only progressive and efficient national administration that the country has had in a generation. But, alas! the United States can live to itself no longer. Child labor laws, income taxes, currency reform, trade commissions, and tariff commissions do not compensate for wavering, indirection, and cowardice in dealing with world problems.

If the voter could remember the courageous repeal of the Panama tolls and forget all the rest of the Democratic record in foreign affairs he might with an easy conscience do as President Eliot recommends—cast his vote for Wilson and the nondescript party from which the president has got so much needed legislation.

* *

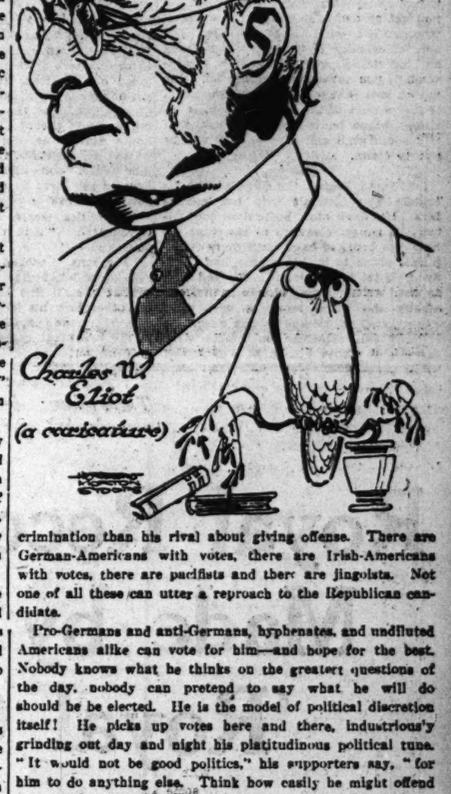
OF the Republican advocates by far the strongest is ex-Senator Root, and his strength, like that of the candidate, lies in criticism, not in constructive thinking. Yet if one could be sure that the Republican candidate had as lofty and as lively a sense of his country's international obligations as the ex-senator from New York the voter could go joyfully to the polls and deposit his ballot against incompetency and timidity. But when he recalls the affection of German-Americans for Hughes, when he remembers the complete, the ghastly silence of the Republican candidate on every topic that might possibly lose him a vote except the eight hour law, his hand is stayed. Will Hughes have the courage and the honesty to do anything other than the incumbent? Will he live up to the convictions of Roosevelt and Root, or will he bury his head in the sand of protective tariff, "efficiency," etc.? It is very much to doubt.

The trouble with both candidates, Democratic and Republican, is "politics." They shiver under the nightmare of getting votes. It is a contest of how not to offend the voters. Hence the fog of words, the glittering rhetoric with which the country has been sprayed. The real reason for the widespread distrust of Wilson is that his famous record when carefully studied shows that he has no convictions whatsoever that he will not easily surrender at the threat of losing votes. "What the people want" is his political slogan. If it is a child labor law or ten hours' pay for eight hours' work or peace with Germany at any price which the voters seem to want, that they shall have. Is it no army, a "continental" guard, or a pasteboard militia army? The duty of the executive is to find out which policy will get the votes and give it to the country.

Thus President Wilson has set his fine, shrewd mind, his persuasive sweetness of style to the task of interpreting the voter's muddled will and shifts as he feels the political atmosphere change throughout the country. If he makes a mistake by proposing something uncongenial to any considerable element in the electorate he is ready to discover a new conviction over night. This is the explanation of his zigzag course on national preparedness, on the submarine issue, on Mexico. His conception of statesmanship seems to be to hold the ear close to the ground, to listen attentively, to interpret agilely what the voters want. He has "done something" for labor, for the progressive minded, for the south, for the little business man, for the farmer, for every class that can muster a respectable number of votes. But he has done nothing but evil for the spirit of his country.

* *

THE Republican candidate in his present position can offer only promises to the voter. Promises and hopes! With these he has been liberal. He has entertained the electorate with rosy visions of prosperity, with little homilies on efficiency, economy, and the glories of Republican government. He has shown an even greater discrimination than his rival about giving offense. There are German-Americans with votes, there are Irish-Americans with votes, there are pacifists and there are jingoists. Not one of all these can utter a reproach to the Republican candidate.



Pro-Germans and anti-Germans, hyphenates, and undiluted Americans alike can vote for him—and hope for the best. Nobody knows what he thinks on the greatest questions of the day, nobody can pretend to say what he will do should he be elected. He is the model of political discretion itself! He picks up votes here and there, industriously grinding out day and night his platitudinous political tune. "It would not be good politics," his supporters say, "for him to do anything else. Think how easily he might offend a large body of voters!" It may be good politics to hide your mind in a cloud of words, but it is rotten statesmanship, and that is what American political leadership has come to in this most momentous of times. The vote getting policy kills conviction, courage, honesty, resolution, purpose, all the finer, manlier virtues of a democracy. It encourages evasion, pettiness, hypocrisy, timidity, all the vices of demagoguery. Under this system only advocates like Roosevelt, Root, and Eliot are allowed to call their souls their own: the candidates belong to the voters!

* *

THIS trick of reticent expediency, making phrases for the sake of votes, belittles the intelligence of the American voter. The great popularity of Roosevelt proves conclusively that the American voter likes and admires courage and conviction. He quickly applauds any single act of courage, such as the Republican candidate's attack on the Adamson bill, such as the president's splendid turn on a cowardly congress last winter in his demand for a vote of confidence. But Hughes thinks it safer to flatter old prejudices or paint chromos of Republican felicity, while Wilson points with pride to his wobbly record of giving the voters what they want or what at the moment he thinks they want.

"A plague on both their houses!" Neither Republican nor Democrat has anything vital to offer the aspiring voter in this hour of the world's greatest crisis. It makes not a pennyworth's difference which party wins at the polls except to a few professional office holders. Between them they have muddled all significance, all meaning out of the election. The sensible voter knows that Wilson is not the perfect villain the Republicans paint him and that Hughes in his place would do neither much better nor much worse than his predecessor. If his exasperation with the present administration outweighs his conservative dislike of change he will vote for the Republican candidate in trust or hope. Otherwise he will vote to continue the administration in power.

* *

THE progressives have given up the ghost after a feeble flutter of life. It is the appointed hour for Socialists if they did but know it and could find somebody a little less fantastic for a candidate than their usual choice. Many a weary voter in disgust would mark the Socialist column on the ballot this November if he had ever heard before of the candidate offered him. It is proof of the enfeebling policy of having but one issue—the tariff—in national politics that the Socialist party has not yet emerged in the United States to a position where it can be taken seriously. If we have another national campaign of equal futility with the present one the Socialists may grow in wisdom and strength. Let us hope so.

Paging Mr. Kratovitch

By Oney Fred Sweet

HAVE you ever been paged? Have you ever known the thrill from sitting in the red and gold lobby of a first class Chicago hotel and hearing your name—your own name—heralded by a white gloved youth in a tone of voice that causes everybody to harken? Have you had that experience—hearing your name announced over and over with a pronunciation and an echo that you never knew before it possessed?

"M-e-e-ster Krato-vitch! M-e-e-ster—!"

But wait a minute. Did you ever do paging work yourself? I have. No, I'll take that back; I haven't the heart to fourflush. I pretty near paged—I'll put it that way.

You see, I happened to hear the champion page of America going to it at the hotel La Salle. Sure, there are big league pages, just like there is big league everything else. There are hotel pages who can so disguise the sound of a name that nobody—not even its owner

—will recognize it. You catch part of it just as he is turning into the bar, and you get sort of a jumbled mixture of it when he is coming out of the café. You sort of wonder if there is really such an individual as "M-e-e-ster Kratovitch"; you never see him located. You get an idea that maybe the paging stunt is just a part of the stage setting, a fictitious name having been selected that will sound well and that nobody will be apt to claim.

I admired Edgar, the page at the La Salle. You couldn't help but admire him. His dark blue, buttonless coat fitted him snugly clear up to his chin; his hair was brushed back until there was a purple shine to it; his cheeks had a refined, hotel lobby pallor. He had just finished an unsuccessful solo in and out among the bored loungers who were either great politicians or film actors or tailored suit salesmen or middle west farmers or whoever it is that can afford to stop at such places, and his arms were again folded—Napoleon style—according to the rules. There was a gold stripe and two gold buttons on the cuffs of his coat. He didn't seem to think much of me; he seemed to wonder how I had the nerve to hang around—at least I felt he felt that way.

Finally I mustered up enough courage to ask him if they needed any more "bellhops."

Edgar laughed. It was the same sort of laugh that a page of extravagant periods centuries back might have given to a peasant boy who had strayed into a gay court.

"I see you belong to the old school," smiled Edgar. "You use the term 'bellhop' and the name hasn't been used by the profession for years. We are 'hallmen' here in these first class places nowadays. I suppose you're going to tell me you just blew in on a coast to coast tour and that you've had experience ranging from the Biltmore to the St. Francis. Why"—but he caught the look of disappointment on my face; Edgar had a heart—"I'll tell you," he finished. "I'll let you speak to our superintendent of service, Mr. Llewellyn."

Mr. Llewellyn was standing over by the desk behind which the clerks were arranged. The clerks were busy registering guests, but I wished that they were still busier; they seemed to have time also to size me up.

"Well?" said Mr. Llewellyn.

"I wish you wouldn't make it so hard for me, Mr. Llewellyn," I says. "What I want to do is enlist. I want to get into a uniform, but I want you to let me out if I don't like it. I don't want to have to hold up my right hand or anything like that."

"I'm afraid," said Mr. Llewellyn, "that—you know—you would hardly fit in." He had ceased looking at me; he was looking out over the lobby—the lobby of red and gold, with its lights and music and its well dressed and perfectly at ease occupants. At the left of him sat a row of faultlessly groomed bellhe—I mean hallmen. I had begun to realise that they belonged to the chosen few.

"You see," said Mr. Llewellyn, "taking a new man on here is not the simplest thing in the world. Most of our hallmen have been here for years and years. The tourist bellhop who 'just dropped in from 'Frisco' with a new lot of slang and a stunning wardrobe for after hours has become as obsolete as old time melodrama. I'll say he has. Half the hallmen here are married, three-quarters of them over to the Congress are married, and I guess all of them over at the Blackstone are men of families. See the fellow just rooming a guest there? He's got a kid at home almost as big as you are; he waited on Abraham Lincoln at the Palmer house. Sometimes the kid comes in here to see him; he and his wife run a rooming house on the side."

"Isn't the world disillusioning?" I commented. "And they seem so flippant and—"

"Flippant," echoed the Supt. "Do you know what they talk about on the bench? You'll find one of them telling the other how his kid at home has two new teeth and said something funny at the breakfast table. There isn't one of them but who is thinking right this minute about the high cost of groceries."

On second glance, you could see that most of the fellows on the bench had hair that was thinning around the temples. Just notice next time.

"But at that t's a gay life," I says. "You are constantly in contact with great politicians and financiers and moving picture stars."

"We know 'em all; we've had 'em all here—from Chapin to Wilson—and do you know what I always say to myself when they step up here to the desk in the flesh? I always say to myself: 'Why, those birds haven't got anything on me, after all. How do they do it?' Have you tried anywhere else?"

"I was over to the Morrison," I says. "But over there they've got an electrical page boy—the names come out from the side of the wall from nowhere and yet from everyplace, down in the barber shop and up in the Dutch grill and everywhere, all at once. No chance any more to do any paging over there."

"I see," said the Supt., "it's the paging proposition that's caught your eye. Well, my advice is to go back home and tell the old man you're sorry now that you ran away and that you're willing to stick to the old farm. You can do a good deal of running around with that Ford and in a month's time you'll forget you ever had this ambition."

But I wasn't so easily put off. I was filled up with too many "how to succeed" editorials. I quit bothering Mr. Llewellyn because I saw clear enough he had reached the limit of being bothered, but I only moved a few paces off to stand by one of the marble pillars. Finally I told Mr. Llewellyn that I'd like to see the management. The manager, Mr. Stevens, was reasonable. The head guy always is if you ever get to see him; otherwise he wouldn't be the head guy.

Mr. Stevens had more than a thou-

sand rooms on his mind and I don't know how many waiters, and porters, and clerks, and doormen, and maids—to say nothing of hallmen. Talk about those great castles of old!

"It's very true," said Mr. Stevens, "we seldom take on a hallman unless he has had a good deal of experience and comes with a clear record. Our hallman is the first representative of the hotel whom the guest meets on arrival. We have hallmen who have been with us since the hotel opened. They are heads of families and they do not flit about as was formerly the custom. A good hallman—"

I rose to go.

"But let's see," said Mr. Stevens interrupting himself. "You have, I believe, had experience at various sorts of jobs. I thought I recognized you as you came in. If I'm not mistaken—"

"There must be some mistake." I says, rising and determined to go then for sure.

"Hold on," motioned Mr. Stevens reaching for a button. "You want to be a page so bad I'll give you a chance. I won't tip anybody off either; it's all up to you."

Superintendent of Service Llewellyn was no doubt surprised when it became his duty to take charge of me, but without making comment, he whirled me up an elevator to a room above the pantries. The room was filled with other fellows changing from their street clothes to their court uniforms for the night shift.

When I came out of that room no army colonel had anything on me. My

gloves were spotless white: there was a gold stripe down the side of my trousers, and my tight coat straightened out my shoulders. It was like stepping out into a fairy tale. The superintendent gave us all a careful inspection to see if our collars were clean and our shoes were shined.

Before giving us our posts Llewellyn told me that any time I came late I would have to take care of the bulletin board until some one else was late. He reminded me a good deal of a "noncom" in the army with his discipline line of talk.

I was all excitement when I "roomed" my first guest. I suppose she wondered how I knew her name when I asked if there was anything more I could do for her as I finished turning on the lights in her room, raising the window, and testing the telephone. But it was the simplest thing in the world: the clerk had given me her name on a card for me to hand to the floor clerk. It pleased her, I noticed, when I spoke her name. It made her feel that she wasn't absolutely nobody in a strange city, after all. I guess anybody likes to feel they count. She gave me just the sweetest "thank you" in place of a tip.

Half an hour must have passed before the big moment came. New as I was, I don't think I gummed up the evening's program to any extent, though, of course, I was being broken in gradually. Mr. Llewellyn called me over and handed me a tray with a card on it. "All right," he says sharply, "get busy and page Mr. Kratovich."

My tight fitting blouse came near bursting across my chest from the thumping of my heart. Putting my left foot forward first, I cleared my throat and started out. Just at this moment the orchestra music over in the Louis XVI. room ceased. Every eye in the lobby was upon me and the eyes belonged to people who had traveled a great deal and were worldiwise. Trust them to know I was an amateur.

I intended to call out Mr. Kratovich's name at a point half way between the cigar stand and the checkroom, but all those eyes continued to pierce me through. I compromised by clearing my throat and scanning the card more closely as if I were not quite sure of the name.

Anyhow, a man with a name like that would probably be in the bar. You know how you'll kid yourself along that way when trying to excuse yourself with a difficult task.

But the eyes were just as piercing in the bar as they had been in the lobby. The whole place was so full of light and everybody seemed about to expect something from me. I fancied myself yelling out "M-e-e-ster Kratovich," round and clear, and repeating it, all unconcerned, but I only got as far as a faint "M-e-" and my throat choked. My voice sounded peculiar and hollow—stage fright.

Somehow I made my legs wabble me around the entire course—the course between statues and palms and shaded red lights where everybody sat watching me, but I made no effort to open my mouth again. I reached Mr. Llewellyn, hot and cold and red and white and perspiring.

"My judgment is usually pretty good," said that gentleman languidly, taking the tray and the card. "I'm sorry, but I felt sure that—you know—you wouldn't fit in."

"But how about Mr. Kratovitch," I gasped. "Some one wanted him right away, didn't they? How about his knowing about the accident or the telegram or whatever it is he's wanted for right away?"

"That's Mr. Kratovitch sitting over there reading the paper," soothed Mr. Llewellyn indifferently. "One of the other boys will get his dime. He merely wanted to be paged before he had finished smoking; he says it always adds to the enjoyment of his cigar."

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Overland

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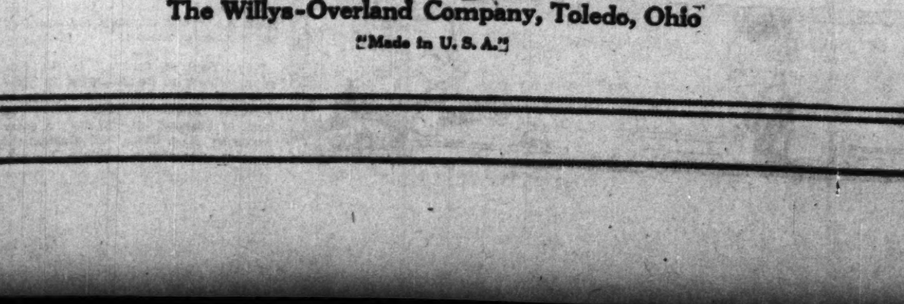
Roadster $620
Model 75 B, f. o. b. Toledo

31½ Horsepower



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The whole country is buying this Overland.

The demand is huge and steady.

Such smashing value was of course bound to make this the fastest selling complete automobile ever offered.

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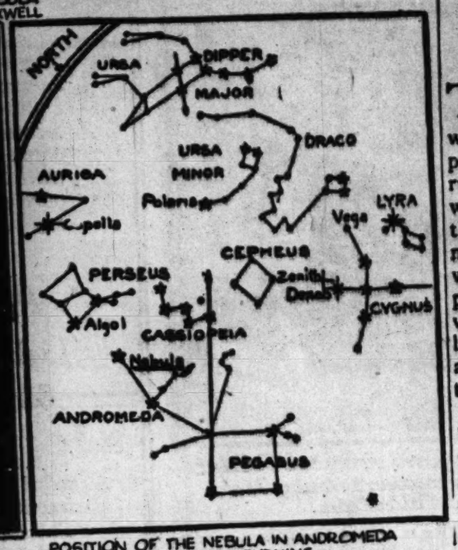
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

ASTRONOMY
by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

THE ANDROMEDA NEBULA
DRAWINGS by S.F. MAXWELL

APPEARANCE OF THE GREAT NEBULA IN A TELESCOPE



POSITION OF THE NEBULA IN ANDROMEDA VISIBLE IN THE EARLY EVENING

GREAT ANDROMEDA NEBULA.

THE Andromeda nebula is visible to the unaided eye. So also is the Orion nebula in the majestic constellation, which will arise later in the year. The Orion nebula is easier to find than the Andromeda, but the latter presents no great difficulties for the person whose imagination may be sufficiently moved to suggest the effort to find it.

The Orion nebula is regarded as a part of our own intimate stellar—not solar, but stellar system. That includes about everything that fills the sky for our eyes. Of our stellar system our solar system is an inconsiderable part, governed by one of the tiny suns. But the Andromeda nebula is accepted as another system of suns which lies beyond everything celestial which we see at night and which is a much greater system.

To find this nebula—and remember that it is described as fairly visible to the unaided eye—the most convenient method is to identify first Cassiopeia and then the great square of Pegasus. Cassiopeia is one of the small compact constellations soon recognized. It is, as has been explained before, in the form of an irregular but distinctly formed "W," resting on its side. It is composed of five bright stars and is a distinct configuration, easily identified because of this and easily located because it is close to the north star. It is so near Polaris that it is always visible in the night sky.

The great square is on beyond it, and is visible in autumn and winter. A line projected from the pole star over the end of the "W" of Cassiopeia, above it, reaches the center of the square. The star in the lower corner of the square nearest toward the pole star, belongs to the constellation of Andromeda, and is the brightest star in Andromeda. Almost midway between the square and the "W," and more particularly between this bright star and the "W," is the nebulous haze which the unaided eye can see and which is the celestial wonder of wonders, a system of suns beyond the confines of what we regard as the "universe" and greater than what we call the "universe."

With a good instrument—not meaning the powerful instruments of science, but binoculars—the elusive gauze allows the observer to see formations of a definite shape. It is dangerous to suggest that field glasses will accomplish certain things when used to view celestial objects. It depends upon the worth of some of its beauties to a good glass.

When one rests the glass on some support and lets the eye become accustomed to the elusive parts, the details grow, the central ball separates, the dark rims stand out, the coils take shape, the companion nebula appears, until at length the observer sees it, the spindle shaped cloud of light transformed into the great whirlpool nebula. Only then does the utter magnificence of the object ourst upon him.

The spectroscope shows that the great nebula is no chaotic mass of gases, but that it is made of suns comparable to our own. Each of the millions of particles in that filmy haze is a blazing star. The nebula is really a star cluster and not a true nebula at all, but so far away is it that our best telescopes can reveal only a few hundreds of the most gigantic suns, the Vegas Arcturuses Rigels, and Denabs of that distant system.

Exhaust Echoes
by J.C. Burton

Triumph hot firing tubes are making headway in the Chicago automobile field. According to Robert B. Shaw, secretary of the Shaw Manufacturing company, maker, the factory output has been oversold for the last week and orders are ahead for some time to come. Inasmuch as there is an apparent saving of fuel along with the prevention of carbon on the plugs and in the cylinders, the Triumph tubes ought to be the salvation of the dirty engine.

With the Catawba river theatening to overflaw its banks at any moment, bringing peril and devastation to the town of Mount Holly, N. C., a Federal truck bought just ten days previous by C. E. Hutchinson, by working night and day for over twenty-four hours was able to move several hundred bales of cotton to safety. When the flood came the cotton mills, stores, and warehouses were swept away, and now the Federal is being used to transport the help to and from the town, four miles away, at the same time moving materials to rebuild the cotton mill.

Bringing reports of prosperity in the far west and with this prosperity an unprecedented demand for automobiles, L. J. Oller, vice president and director of sales of the Studebaker corporation, reached Chicago yesterday. Mr. Oller is returning from the Pacific coast to the factories in Detroit. While on the coast he had an unusual opportunity to study at first hand the conditions in the west. He met hundreds of dealers in the territory covered by the Studebaker branches. "It is impossible to visit the coast without being impressed at the wonderful prosperity out there and the big opportunity," said Mr. Oller. "One evidence, of course, of this prosperity is the great number of motor cars to be seen. Then there are the good roads. In California, for instance, there are more miles of good roads per capita than in any other state in the union. Six of the favorite tours alone cover 4,710 miles. Californians are assimilating automobiles just as fast as deliveries can be made, and they are always crying for more."

Churchill Chambers, who for the last ten years has been associated with the Chicago Locomobile organization, has severed his connection to accept a position with the Vim Truck Sales company, 1238 Michigan avenue, in the capacity of manager of retail sales. Mr. Chambers is enthusiastic over Vim possibilities.

The Tribune's Weekly Almanack

OCTOBER

Late October.

THICKETS in the morning a-twitter with warblers and the leaves and patches of sear garden truck rustle as bold winter wrens work their way through them. A mellow, benignant morning finds the woods astir with the small, pleasant chirpings of hardly visible, greatly animated life, on a southern journey and very busy for food in the seed bearing weeds.

The oaks, the white, red, black, pin, and burr, are reposeful in color, a magnificent phase in change, a seeming pause with every dropping leaf emphasizing the change, with the pungent odor telling of it, but, nevertheless, in seeming, hesitant for a magnificent second.

Frost has turned the garden to waste. The last fruits are in. Jellies are brigaded on the cellar shelves. Brown pumpkin pie comes to the table. Root houses are full. Life is provisioned against the time when sustenance depends upon providence and prudence.

A mellow, golden day, in tapestry of rare but evanescent colors, comes to the full tide of warm and benevolent noon—after that the quick decline on the shortened arc of the west—the early mists, the early chill, the early dusk.

Time has come for placid acceptance of the phenomenon of change, for acceptance of an aspect of the ephmerality which gives the charm to what has been enjoyed and is disappearing.

Early dusk suggests a whirl of snow, a dancing flurry premonitory of a time of drifts and storms and of timbers cracking in the cold.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Day of Mo.	Day of Wk	Light and Dark Hours	Calendar: Sun Rises H.M.	Sun Sets H.M.	Moon Rises Sets
22	S	☪ C	6 10	5 0	1 42

Charles Martel died 741; Athelstan, king of England, died 940; William Molesworth died 1855. "No one is more profoundly sad than he who laughs too much."

"A clears conscience is a sure cards."

23	M	☪ C	6 12	4 48	2 44

Annius Manlius Severinus Boethius, Latin philosopher, beheaded by King Theoderic 524; Jean Francois Vaillant died 1706; Anne Oldfield died 1730. "The happy never say and never hear said, farewell."

"A black sheep is a biting beast."

24	T	☪ C	6 13	4 57	3 47

Hugh Capet, king of France, died 997; Tycho Brahe, astronomer, died 1601; Daniel Webster died 1852. "Censure is a tax a man pays to the public for being eminent."

"A southerly wind and a cloudy sky Proclaim a hunting morning."

25	W	☪ C	6 15	4 55	4 54

St. Crispin's. Dr. James Beattie, poet, born 1735; Demosthenes died 322 B. C., Chaucer died 1400; William Hogarth died 1764. "The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none at all."

"For 'tis a truth well known to most, That whatsoever thing is lost, We seek it, ere it come to light In every cranny but the right."

26	T	☪	6 16	4 53	6 06

Charles Francois Dupuis, astronomer, born 1742; Abulfeda, Mohammedan historian, died 1331; George James Danton born 1759. "To have the same desires and the same aversion is assuredly a firm bond of friendship."

"A cool mouth and warm feet live long."

27	F	☪	6 17	4 52	Sets

Capt. James Cook born 1728; Marcus Junius Brutus died 42 B. C.; Michael Servetus burned for heresy at Geneva 1553. "Nothing really pleasant or unpleasant subsists by nature, but all things become so by habit."

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

28	S	☪	6 18	4 51	5 49

Desiderius Erasmus born 1467; Maxentius, Roman emperor, drowned in the Tiber 312; John Locke died 1704. "Happiness grows at our own firesides and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens."

"A dead father's counsel, a wise son heedeth."

Pslams of Life
by J.P. McEvoy

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH REVISED.

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smith may stand
And hammer with his sledge till he
Has bunions on his hand,
And rivulets of perspirash
Meander o'er his phiz.
I envy not his occupash
Nor hanker for his biz.

Work in, work out, from morn 'till night,
He sits beneath his tree
And flivvers pass him in their flight,
Sweet Land of Flivverty!
And he is full of meaty might,
Of wigor, werve, and wim,
But there is not a horse in sight
Except the horse on him.

He sees beside his chestnut tree
The flivvers fly pell-mell,
He wishes very earnestly
That they would go to grass,
For they have put him on the bum,
And likewise on the frits,
And there he sits and sits and sits
And sits and sits and sits.

Miscellaneous Meetings Today.

Young Men's Christian association, 19 South La Salle street, 3:45 p. m.: "One of the Heroes of the Faith." Prof. Doremus A. Hayes.

Ethical society, Playhouse, 410 South Michigan avenue, 11 a. m.: "The Paradoxes of Christianity: Take No Thought for the Morrow," Horace J. Bridges.

Christadelphians, 305 Western building, Randolph street and Michigan avenue, 10:15 a. m.: A. Barcus.

Karuna and Reincarnation legion, 410 South Michigan avenue, 8 p. m.: "Wagner's Operas: 'The Valkyrie.'"

Star in the East, 116 South Michigan avenue, 8 p. m.: "History of Christianity." Frank Girard.

Masdaznan, Kenmore theater, 1039 Wilson avenue, 10:30 a. m.: "Masdaznan Philosophy of Life." J. G. Beeler.

Theosophy, 116 South Michigan avenue, 3:30 p. m.: "The Supersensitive Child." Mrs. Harriet Bartlett.

The frosted wine bottle is submitted for your approval because you know that proper cooling is as important as vintage. Extend the same care to the serving of

Club Cocktails

and the inimitable flavor will come to you unspoiled by dilution. Don't shake with fine ice. Pour over large lumps, or chill the bottle.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO.
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SAXON "SIX"
A BIG TOURING CAR FOR 5 PEOPLE

To accentuate the easy-riding qualities of Saxon "Six" the rear spring has been lengthened to 41½ inches. Each added inch means just so much less discomfort from bad roads—just so much more luxury from good roads.

Saxon "Six" is $815 f. o. b. Detroit

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Saxon Automobile Co., of Illinois
2313 Michigan Blvd.
Phone Calumet 5063

1917 Auto Show
Models now on Exhibition
Touring Car Five-Passenger "35", $795
"Cloverleaf" Three-Passenger Roadster, $825

Crow-Elkhart
Advance Style Show for Motorists

Don't wait—see these new 1917 Models now

Thousands attend the Chicago and New York Automobile Shows to see the new models for the coming season—but if you are interested in saving $200 to $300 on a Roadster or Touring Car selling at less than $1000—it is not necessary for you to wait—you can see the two models which will be the sensation at the big Auto Shows.

The "Cloverleaf" Three-Passenger Roadster is ready for your inspection, with all its 1917 season refinements—a never-before value at a never-before price—$825 completely equipped. Do not mistake the low price as an indication of low intrinsic value. It is the ONLY 3-Passenger Roadster selling as low as $825. It is built out of the experience of the Crow-Elkhart which has sold as high as $3250—and you get this remarkable value because of increased production and the fact that almost the entire car is built right in the Crow-Elkhart factory—you get the benefit of the profits which would otherwise go to builders of parts and bodies.

Your wife will be delighted with the "Cloverleaf"—she can learn to drive it in a few minutes—there is a conversational seating arrangement—extra large comfort space for all passengers—easy riding upholstery and easy riding springs—pedals quickly adjustable to any length of limb—every operating control right at her finger tips—EXCESS POWER and unusual flexibility, combined with a stylish, high bred, aristocratic appearance.

Choice of ten colors without extra charge

Without extra charge you can have your choice of ten distinctive advance season colors—this advantage applies both to the "Cloverleaf" and the Touring Car.

If you are a man of family, the Five-Passenger Touring Car will be your choice—another Crow-Elkhart mechanical and art craftsmanship triumph—a big, roomy, light weight car of extraordinary beauty, furnishings, seating capacity and perfectly balanced construction. No room here to give detailed specifications—but they will be surprising to you who have owned and driven much higher priced cars.

Immediate delivery

You must see and ride in the Crow-Elkhart to appreciate its extreme beauty and unmatched value.

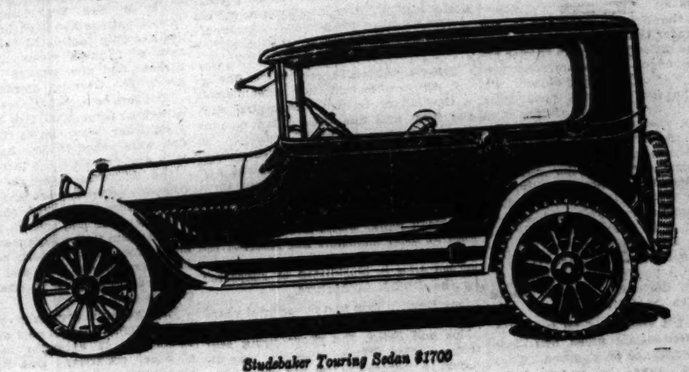
And the model you select will be delivered instantly—no tiresome wait—no broken delivery promises.

Call at our Advance Exhibit—ask for Mr. H. Scott Johnston, Manager. If you live out of town—write at once for our "Acquaintance Book A for 1917" and we will also give you the name of your nearest Crow-Elkhart dealer.

DEALERS:

This is your next season's opportunity—get in touch with us—get the "Exclusive"—don't delay.

Crow-Elkhart Sales Co.
Open Sunday and Evenings
Phone Calumet 6727
2029 Michigan Blvd., Chicago



Studebaker Touring Sedan $1700

"Success Rides in Closed Cars"

To convince you that the Touring Sedan is a "logical" car to buy, we made a count of cars in city and touring service, and we even surprised ourselves when we found that out of every 932 cars on the road and in the street, only 97 drove with top down even in the fairest weather.

Then, if ninety per cent of the people drive their cars with the top up, why not build cars to meet this actual condition and give the people all the luxury of the closed car?

Then came the question of price. This we answered by saying that we would build Touring Sedans in large quantities, and take a chance that many people who drive with the top up would prefer the advantages of a car with a permanently fixed top.

The sides of the Touring Sedan are glass. When not needed to make a closed car, the glass sides are stowed in compartments in the body.

The seats of the car are upholstered in the softest, most comfortable and most luxurious of closed car upholstery, so that here you have the very thing you have been looking for on the long tour—the luxurious comfort of the limousine with the light weight of the touring car.

There are reasons why the Studebaker Chassis is the very Chassis to carry the Touring Sedan.

Power—The Studebaker is the most powerful car for its weight on the market, and in a closed car you need that power to move at walking pace through city traffic. You need power for the quick getaway and burst of speed to whisk you out of danger.

You need power for the hard, smooth boulevard. You need power for the long stretches of country road. Above all, you need the splendid Studebaker power for the closed car when you come to the steep hills and the long winding grades.

Comfort—The long, three-quarter elliptic Studebaker springs, relieved of driving strain by radius rods and torque arm, are free to carry you in perfect comfort. People talk about the "easy riding Studebaker car"—but where you enjoy it most is in the soft comfort of the Touring Sedan.

Quietness—The perfection of Studebaker manufacture gives you the smooth running silence of Studebaker gears and moving parts, which makes the Studebaker closed car as free from noise as the smoothest running electric.

Finish—The splendid paint and varnish work of Studebaker adds a final touch of elegance to your Studebaker closed car. Studebaker furnishes its Touring Sedans in options of three colors and five selections of interior finish.

We will gladly give you further information if you ask, and this without obligation on your part.

Sedan $1700
Coupe $1750
Limousine $2600

Landau Roadster Four $1150
Landau Roadster Six $1350
(All Prices F. O. B. Detroit)

L. Markle Company
21st and Michigan Avenue Chicago, Illinois

English Restraint on American Trade in China.

By Gilbert Reid,

President of the International Institute of China.

THE war in Europe is certain to affect the political and commercial conditions of the populous nations of eastern Asia and their relations to the treaty making powers of Europe and America. Such great trading peoples as the British, including their colonies, the Japanese, and American have been dreaming dreams as to the advantages to accrue to themselves by the military subjugation of Germany and the equally disastrous downfall of Germany's economic and commercial schemes.

Amid such glowing portrayal of one's own profit through another's loss, one is apt to lose sight of the conflict which is sure to arise in a commercial and industrial way between the British on the one side and the Japanese and Americans on the other. It is not yet quite clear whether the conflict will take place first with the Japanese or with Americans, or whether the conflict with these two peoples will be simultaneous. "To be forewarned is to be forearmed."

In previous years the policy generally professed (though not always lived up to) has been that of "the open door," or "equal opportunity to all." This policy I, for one, still maintain to be the best, but if we may judge by past actions, which have knocked to pieces past treaties and conventions, the future of China is likely to witness a renewed devotion to the spirit of exclusiveness and the policy, not of separate spheres of influence, but of one, whether that sphere be British or Japanese—an out and out hegemony.

This danger to China has been averted in the past by the peculiarities of the international competition. A cleavage could be seen between the British, Germans, and Americans on the one side, and the French, Russians, and Belgians on the other, while the Japanese, commercially and socially, have as a rule been a class by themselves, sometimes lining up with one group and sometimes with another. This war has changed, at least for the time being, these conditions of the past.

It would be well for Americans to note the altered condition and so be ready for the coming contest.

Already the British merchant in the far east, under the patronage of his government, so different from its former attitude, has begun the commercial war before the war of arms has ceased. By utilizing the war of arms, which was unnecessarily brought into China, it is hoped that the ground may be preempted by the British, and that American and Japanese, as well as Germans, may be handicapped in the race for trade. Everything is done legally, for there is an English law, called trading with the enemy act. This law, as the various orders in council, is meant not merely for British observance but for universal application. In fact, there is more a prohibition placed on others in trading with the enemy than is placed on the British themselves.

In a word the traders of all countries, neutral as well as the allies, can trade only under suffrance of England. They may trade, of course, but under no circumstances with the Germans, though the trade be in American and Chinese goods, and not properly German goods. If they presume to do as they please and trade with the Germans, then England's might is brought to bear, restraints on trade are ingeniously devised, and a regular boycott is set in motion. All this is done in the name of law, for the British have a trading with the enemy act.

Countless proofs can, no doubt, be adduced on the Atlantic side of the globe, but a review of the present situation in the foreign trade of China will, perhaps, disclose even more sharply the character of the contest which is now on.

The position of the American merchant, to say nothing of the American missionary and educator, is, under this tremendous force of circumstances, a subordinate one—subordinate to British official action even more than to British mercantile action. The only way for the American in China to do any business at all is to "keep in" with the English. The British consulate has two lists, the blacklist and the suspected list, and on these lists American firms as well as British are placed by the good pleasure of the British consul general, resident in China, and dwelling in an international settlement. "Instructions" are in some cases issued to Americans, particularly if they represent British or Japanese business houses.

If an American merchant should presume to go contrary to the will or wish of his British majesty's consul general he will find it difficult to do any trade at all. From financial reasons he will find it expedient, during the period of war, to do England's bidding and disassociate himself, both in a business and social way, from the Germans. This much is clear, the American merchant's position is subordinate to England. In fact, out here in China the Briton rejoices in the predominance of England over all countries, a predominance which he claims as a right, and certainly as a fact through superior power.

Germany is thus not the only country which has advanced the theory that might is right. It is not a wrong theory which is to be overthrown by England and her allies; it is the military and naval power of some other country which must give place to that of England. More than once have I heard it said by some Britisher, when I complained of British interference, "This shows we have the power. You Americans can't do anything without us."

There are at least three firms in Shanghai which were told they must dismiss a German or Germans connected with the firm, and this though the connection was of many years' standing. A refusal to comply meant that they could not ship cargo on ships of England and of her allies, and could not negotiate a draft through any bank. Even the international banking corporation, an American bank, which has an Englishman as local manager, has received instructions to negotiate a draft with no person who is blacklisted or suspected by the British authorities.

One English firm had for several years employed a German as expert tester of hides and skins, the goods being sent to the United States. The firm was directed to dismiss the German, though no one else was his equal in this line of business. The American house, being anxious to get the best quality of these goods, gave power of attorney to an American lawyer in Shanghai to engage this German at their expense. The British still refused to give permission to the British firm for receiving such help and also said that should the German be employed by an American a way would be found to place restraint upon the transport of his goods and on his business in other parts of the world.

An American acting for an American house was trying to purchase certain goods from Norway, as in past years, through the London branch. The transaction could not be carried through, as no bank in London would negotiate a draft, since this American was reported to London as having dealings with Germans. There was no question of this man being engaged in contraband or having sold goods to Germany or purchasing goods from Germany. He was merely under restraint and suspicion because he had done business with a German in China.

It was suspected of another firm that goods which it was exporting for Chinese merchants were the same class of goods which German firms had previously been accustomed to export to America. Spies were set on the track of this firm and no Japanese or British steamship company would undertake to carry the cargo.

There have been two American ships to sail between San Francisco and China. The German male passengers of one were seized by an English cruiser, contrary to all international law, and until their release is secured it may hesitate in future voyages to carry the same kind of passengers. The other ship carried considerable German cargo of Chinese goods sold to America, but as the English cruisers have been stopping and searching Japanese ships to see if there is any cargo shipped by Germans, it is thought probable that this ship will go to Hongkong for English cargo rather than to Shanghai for German cargo. The company has no assurance that its legitimate trade will not be molested by the British. The impression prevails that even if we had an American marine it would have to do the bidding of the British.

Another American, because of one or the other of these lists, has found it impossible to negotiate a loan in New York or San Francisco, though no law of nations has been broken by him. He has only facilitated the German export of Chinese goods to the United States, and the import of American goods for German merchants.

Members of one of our well established American firms in talking business with a Britisher, were shown these two lists and were asked if they had connection with any firm on these lists.

The American agent of a Japanese company one day received "instructions" from the British consul general. The American had enough independence to refer him to the Japanese consul general. Too many of such contrary acts might not fare so well, and so the effort is put forth to give no offense to "the powers that be."

This general oversight of American trade interests on the part of the British authorities is extended to merchants of other countries. One firm of good standing was told that it must dismiss a Swede or get into trouble.

I happen to be the director in chief of an international institute. As we have not excluded Germans as members and officers, and as I have dared to write in a local German paper, every English newspaper out here, under official approval, has proposed a boycott of this institute. Pressure has been brought to bear on members of other nationalities. Thus far we have been independent of such control, and are the only organization where Germans are included. Still we suffer financial loss.

Some months ago the local British chamber of commerce imparted the following information to its members:

GETTING BUSY.—Our American friends, recognising the possibilities of this market and the fact that European powers are engaged at the moment elsewhere, are "getting busy," so as to take away all the trade they can from all of us.

OFFICIAL VIGOR.—It is common knowledge that the American minister and consul general, who is now in the States, are at the head of commissions or committees which are vigorously prosecuting their inquiries and commencing a propaganda which has for its object the direction of the attention of American manufacturers and merchants to the far east and especially to China.

CANVASSING.—Some of the larger firms are reinforcing their staff and are engaged in an active canvass of the possibilities of these markets with a view to exploiting them on a large scale.

AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—The Americans have recently organized a chamber of commerce, not a local one for Shanghai but a united chamber for the whole of China. With a broad, statesmanlike understanding of the problem, they are not tackling a single town; neither are they dividing themselves up into more or less helpless units for each of the ports, but are forming one strong, compact body which will be well knit together and which will with one voice represent the combined American trading interests of the whole country.

ORGANIZATION.—It is very necessary that British merchants should recognize that Americans have been laying their plans on very broad foundations, and with consummate skill and foresight, through a number of years.

BRITISH EFFORT.—A consideration of the above and many other facts which are within the ken of the members of the chamber should make us realise that we must fight for our commercial position not only against the Germans, who were our great competitors, but now against the Americans, who are seriously endeavoring to capture the Chinese market. It is exremely necessary for British merchants to unitedly strain every nerve to keep all we have and to increase our trade.

This pronouncement of our British friends is legitimate enough, and we cite it only to show their animus in carrying on the present war. It is the way they propose to compete which is neither legitimate nor honorable. What right have they to dictate to us Americans as to our trade between China and America?

Some things are hence seen to be necessary. 1. We should have a merchant marine of our own. 2. We should insist that our trade between one neutral country and another be not molested by any belligerent. 3. If the government of any belligerent refuses to comply to our just protests, the matter of recompensing Americans for their losses should be referred to arbitration afterwards. 4. Our American merchants should recognize in future trade who are their friends in these days of war, and draw near to them rather than to others. 5. If a person of another country—a German, for example—is engaged in exporting Chinese goods to American houses or in importing into China American goods, this should be looked upon as to our interests, and should receive the countenance of our authorities. 6. The British plan to exclude the trade of the central powers should not be viewed with favor in a country like China, or by Americans. Our policy should always be "Fair play all around." 7. Americans should unite with the Chinese in developing China, and not accept Great Britain, or Japan, or Germany to act as go-between. Neither should we take instructions from any one who is not concerned in our legitimate business. 8. We should hold to a broad policy, which is generally just.

ART

By Louise James Bargelt

The New Born Calf by Jean Francois Millet now hanging in the permanent Henry Field Memorial Collection.

INSTITUTE GIVEN COLLECTION.

THE Art Institute has now received from Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page the deed of gift to the forty-one modern paintings which constitute the Henry Field memorial collection. These works were given their present installation in 1893. The donor, then Mrs. Field, now Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, has substituted for the original deed of trust the deed of gift which makes the institute the full possessor of this collection, which includes Millet, Corot, Constable, Daubigny, Delacroix, Diaz, Rousseau, Troyon, and Breton's "Song of the Lark." Jean Francois Millet's "Newborn Calf" is among the finest of the paintings in the collection.

The exhibition of applied arts has already attracted large numbers to view it. Chicago and its environs are especially well represented. The state hospital for the insane at Dunning shows a number of pieces of excellent work from its school of art. This working school at Dunning is a comparatively new idea and was inaugurated as a curative plan for the inmates rather than with the intent of producing any worth while results. From both angles Dunning has been happily surprised. The work given to the inmates has had a most beneficial effect on them and the work itself has been most decidedly worth while.

Among other Chicago work is that of Will A. Davis, who shows some pieces of double weaving. Mr. Davis has succeeded in rediscovering the art of the old colonial double weave coverlet. Mrs. E. J. Dunn and young daughter of Rogers Park make a specialty of weaving dress materials. Miss Eva Griswold, an instructor in public school weaving, has an interesting collection of table runners woven by herself in the Chautauqua, N. Y., Arts and Craft school. The Misses Heuermann of Oak Park exhibit articles of exquisite colors and patterns. These artists dye their own threads. The Hull house labor museum shows a fair sample of the work being done daily by Italian women under the supervision of Miss Susanne Sorensen of Denmark, an authority on weaving. Edward F. Worst, superintendent of weaving in Chicago schools, has on exhibition a fine and varied collection of articles of his own weaving.

The following are the awards of prizes which will be given at the applied arts exhibition:

The Mrs. J. Ogden Armour prize—Dedham Pottery company, collection of pottery by Hugh C. Robertson. Honorable mention—Charles F. Binns, collection of pottery; Katherine Cherry, punch bowl.

The Mrs. Albert H. Loeb prize—Douglas Donaldson, fruit dish. Honorable mention—The Potter studio, loving cup.

The Municipal Art League of Chicago prizes—Helen Bergen, bead bag; Lawrence Kennedy, bookplate; Grace Pebbles, fabric designs; William A. Davis, double weave coverlets.

The Mrs. Julius Rosenwald prize—Robert R. Jarvie, wool rugs. Honorable mention—Heuermann Looms, weavings; William A. Davis, coverlets.

The Mrs. Frank D. Stout prize—Samuel Yellin, lighting fixtures.

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Rouiller's galleries—Exhibition of wood engravings by Henry Wolf. Original wood block prints in colors by Bertha Lum.

Moulton & Ricketts—Thirty California paintings by George J. Winterburn.

the Roadaplane

The reason for the name "Roadaplane" as applied to the new Apperson six- and eight-cylinder motor cars is that these master-motors simply had to have a new name which would adequately describe their performance and the sensation of perfect comfort that their passengers enjoy.

APPERSON

Light Six $1750 — Light Eight $2000

The simplicity of the Apperson Roadaplane is the owner's guarantee of perfect freedom from mechanical difficulties. The Apperson Brothers have succeeded perfectly in eliminating the superfluous and, consequently, have been able to concentrate their ingenuity on perfecting the necessities.

Ride in the Roadaplane! Learn the meaning of the name.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
3300 Indiana Ave. Douglas 202
Factory Branch

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable *paper*. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

Three Best Sellers in Music

The Edison records that had the best sale during the week were:

"I Left Her on the Beach at Honolulu" and "By the Sad Luana Shore."

"Ashes of My Heart" and "There's a Garden in Old Italy."

"Schon Rosmarin, L'Arlesienne" and "Hungarian Dance No. 7."

The following were the best sellers in Victor records:

"Gila, Galah, Galoo" and "Old Bill Baker."

"Ireland Must Be Heaven, for My Mother Came from There" and "All Erin is Calling Mavourneen."

"Santa Lucia."

The three best sellers in Columbia records for the past week were:

"I Puritani—A Te O Cara."

"Nigger Blues" and "Joe Turner Blues."

"You're the Best Little Mother that God Ever Made" and "My Wonderful Love for Thee."

The most popular Pathe records for the last week were:

"Shim-Me-Sha-Wabble" and "Popsy Wopsy."

"Aloha Oe" and "On the South Sea Isle."

"Ole Virginny" and "The Call of the Woods."

The best selling sheet music numbers of the week were:

"Waltz Entrancing."

"Love Is the Best of All."

"The Tune They Croon in the U. S. A."

THE Westcott

A SUPERB CAR

WHEREVER HE GOES, the owner of a new Westcott hears the spontaneous tribute of admiration called forth by the classic beauty of his car, *"The observed of all observers."*

The wheel base is 123 inches; the springs are of chrome vanadium; the engine is a Westcott-Continental Six. Timken, Delco, Brown-Lipe and other engineering masters have contributed to the supremacy of the chassis.

BODY DETAILS

Room to spare in both compartments; wide aisle between front seats; pedals and steering wheel adjustable to reach of driver; solid mahogany instrument board; dash control of all adjustments; long grain dull finish leather upholstery French pleated; flush tonneau lamps; Jiffy Curtains and genuine pantasote one-man top.

One Chassis—Six Bodies—$1590 to $2190

Call for a demonstration

German & Wilmer Garage, 6837-39 Cottage Grove Av.
Rodgers Garage, 3761 S. Halsted St.
C. H. Wade, 63 Lake St., River Forest.
Dewey Garage, 3521 N. Halsted St.
Taylor Garage, 1636-38 Taylor St.
ROWE, YOUNG & CULLEY, Distributors
2037 Washington Boulevard.

Above all!

Solid merit places Savage Tires and Grafinite Tubes far above all others in the estimation of hundreds of thousands of car owners.

Savage Tires—full sizes, extra plies of fabric, great resiliency and a tough road-gripping tread combined, mean low first cost and big mileage.

Grafinite Tubes—pure Para rubber built up layer by layer. The only tubes that have graphite vulcanized into the surface. Friction, heating and sticking eliminated—longer life.

Above all, for the sake of your comfort and pocket-book, say "Savage" when you next buy tires or tubes.

SAVAGE TIRES

The Savage Tire Corporation
Branch Store: Tel. Douglas 231
325 East 33rd Street, Chicago, Ill.
DISTRIBUTORS:
DYMOND & WALLIS, 4756 Washington Boulevard
ALBERT J. L. DUETH, 1467 Michigan Avenue
QUICK TIRE SERVICE, 16th and Michigan Avenue
E. S. TURNER, 7052 South Halsted Street
DIVERSEY DOUBLE-TREAD TIRE CO., 812 Diversey Parkway
NORTH SHORE TIRE CO., 1132 Devon Avenue
HOOF BROTHERS, 232 W. Randolph Street
LORIE B. VALDEZ, 340 E. 33rd Street

Truck Science Knows No Better Features Than Those Used In

Velie Biltwel

Worm Drive Trucks

Let us give you the full details of Velie Biltwel Truck Construction. Compare it with any standard—*regardless of price*. You will be satisfied that better trucks are not built. It is this fact that puts the Velie into extensive use in big transportation everywhere alongside the highest priced trucks. Velie Biltwel Trucks have made good—many years. Such construction as this cannot fail:

Heavy-duty Continental Motors, Timken-David Brown Worm and Gear Drive, four-speed transmission, steel raybestos clutches, Timken bearings throughout, removable tubular radiators, extra heavy pressed-steel frame, heavy Silico-Manganese steel springs, large wheels and powerful brakes.

We carry a full stock of parts. Call on us for Velie Service—any time, day or night. Let us figure on your transportation problems. We are prepared to make a Liberal time-payment arrangement if you wish.

JAMES MOTOR CO.,
Phone Calumet 5100 2210 South Michigan Avenue
VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Model 25
1½-2 Ton, $2250
Model 26
3½ Ton, $3350
Driver's Cab, Gas Headlights and Prest-O-Lite Tank included, besides regular oil lighting equipment.

Exhaust Echoes
by J. C. Burton

Motorists who take delight in seeing how fast they can beat it over the roads between Chicago and Indianapolis now have a new mark to shoot at and one which they will not be likely to nit for some time. One week ago today "Cannonball" Ed Baker of coast to coast run fame, drove his Stutz roadster to the Hoosier metropolis in three hours and forty-two minutes. He left the corner of Indianapolis and Ewing avenues at 5 a. m. and arrived at Indianapolis, where he was officially checked in, at 8:42. The distance covered was 196½ miles. Mr. Baker used the same Stutz which he drove two years ago from New York to Los Angeles in eleven days flat.

To meet the domestic demand for motor trucks, the Diamond T Motor Car company of Chicago has found it necessary to increase its production from 500 to 1,200 trucks a year, according to C. A. Tilt, president, although the company has refused to fill any war orders; the domestic trade is so urgent production must be speeded to its utmost limit immediately. Mr. Tilt ascribes this boom in business to the growing popularity of motor trucks in America. He believes that 1917 and 1918 will be the greatest years ever experienced by the standard truck manufacturers in this country.

For the fifth consecutive year a Franklin car won the annual reliability run of the St. Louis Automobile club. Under a rigid examination at the conclusion of the test, the Franklin scored 993 points, seven less than a perfect score and eight points ahead of its closest competitor. No penalty was imposed against the air cooled car on account of motor difficulties. The run was made from St Louis to Keokuk and return, by way of Wentzville, Louisiana, Hannibal, and La Grange, a distance of 400 miles. Fourteen cars participated.

The fall opening is off with a rush at the Allen rooms. The new closed cars—sedans and coupes—are on the floor and show up well. The new convertible tops, a summer car and a limousine all in one, are attracting crowds and no less attention is being paid to the new touring car that arrived with the closed cars on Friday.

That the hill climb continues to be the most severe test for motor cars is vouched for by Fred Junk, the youthful Chalmers pilot, who won the free for all event in the Giants' Despair hill climb at Wilkesbarre, Pa. "Without considering the merits of speedway and hill climb events, from the strenuous standpoint, the fact remains that the latter test is the one to which the majority of owners put their cars," said Mr. Junk. "No owner buys a car to race it at top speed for 100 or 150 miles, but he does require the motor of his machine to possess sufficient power to climb the steepest grades on his touring trips across country."

Vaudeville Wit

PALACE.

Franklin Ardell (imitating a real estate faker): "Here we have some of the finest lots in the world, forty minutes' ride from the city and beautiful at low tide. Submarines run every hour. The chance of a lifetime to build your own home. Now here is a beautiful lot, 25x100 feet. How much am I offered?

Twenty-five cents! How much is that for a beautiful lot? Do I hear fifty? Fifty, a dollar. Two dollars. Two and a half. Two and a half, two and a half, two and a half—sold to Mr. Ginsburg for two and a half. Two dollars' profit! Boy, wrap up a lot for Mr. Ginsburg. Better give it to him in a pail.

"Now, gentlemen, who would like to live next door to Mr. Ginsburg? I have a beautiful lot. How much am I offered? Do I hear right? Three fifty! Put that in writing!

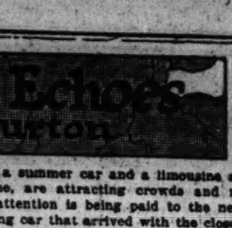
"Ah, here's a letter: 'Dear Mr. Simpson: When you sold me those two lots you said they were forty minutes from the city, but you forgot to mention what city. Please wire immediately. Yours truly, A. Smith.'"

Mandel Brothers
First floor

Foot comfort service here real success

Over-size, freakish shoes are no longer necessary to obtain real foot comfort. Many persons who were formerly unable to wear stylish shoes without pain or annoyance are now wearing the latest lasts with perfect ease and comfort. A Dr. Scholl foot comfort appliance has made this possible.

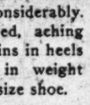
Dr. Scholl's foot-eazer, $2



—bridges the foot and insures ease and comfort for all who walk or stand considerably. Quickly relieves tired, aching feet, weak arches, pains in heels and ankles. Light in weight and worn in regular size shoe.

Dr. Scholl's toe flex, 50c each

—straightens crooked toes and corrects bunion condition. Made of soft, antiseptic rubber. All sizes.



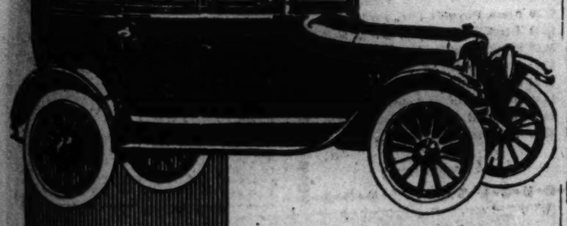
Dr. Scholl's absorbo pads, 10c to 25c

They relieve corns, callouses and tender, enlarged joints instantly by holding off shoe pressure and friction. Sizes shown are for corns. Other sizes and shapes for callouses and tender joints.

Expert's advice free

The Scholl foot expert is at your service. He will show you the way to perfect foot comfort. No charge for consultation and no obligation to buy anything. *Shoe shop, first floor.*

Allen



Revelation in Car Beauty, Utility, Luxury, Price.

The amazing solution of your most urgent car problems is presented in the marvelous achievement of the Allen Sedan and Allen Coupe. The initial show of these two wonderful cars begins today at our grand fall opening.

The car best suited for women to operate.

The ideal all-year-round car. A warm winter car—opens into a cool summer car.

Affords every real charm of a limousine.

When you see these cars the price will delightfully astonish you.

You are earnestly and cordially invited to the Initial Show. Come Today.

Forty years of substantial business success back of the Allen guarantee. Completest service.

The Chicago Allen Co.,
2526 Michigan Ave.
C. A. Hamilton, Pres.
J. M. [illegible], Secy.-Treas.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Boys' Winter Suits

Second Floor.

"2 pants" Norfolks $7.45

Classy pinch-back and Norfolk models in big range of new colorings—fancy suits have two pairs full lined knickers. Blue serges and corduroys have one pair full lined knickers.... **$7.45**

Mackinaw Coats

For boys 8 to 18 years; the tailoring, quality of fabric and style of these garments place them on a high level. Shown in fine range of new colorings; skater, pinch-back and Norfolk models. Sizes 8 to 18 yrs., **$6.95**

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Late October is as insistent in its demands for style of apparel and smartness of household appointments as the coming November imperatively tells of the shortening of the season—hence Monday's marvelously attractive prices and special sales.

Fancywork needs

to shorten long evenings and to add to accomplishments—low prices for early action.

Second Floor

Clark's mercerized six cord crochet cotton in white and ecru; sizes 3 to 100; ball, **7c**

Uncovered sofa pillows, size 20, 22 and 24 inch square; filled with silk floss, cambric covered; 75c val., **39c**

Sunlight Germantown yarn, black, white and colors; for crocheting slippers, jackets, etc. Special, skein, **12c**

Hand made crochet doylies, size 9 ins.; deep lace edge fancy stitches; drawn work center; each, **10c**

Pillow cases stamped for eyelet or white embroidery work; linen torchon lace edge; pair, **35c**

FREE LESSONS every day by expert teachers, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., in lamp shade making, crocheting, knitting, embroidering, tatting, etc.

Three Hundred *Women's* Smart Suits
Regular $25, $27.50 and $30 Suits, at $18.80

Second Floor.

Every suit is an amazing value—the styles are distinctive and charming—made of the most wanted materials, as wool velour, chiffon broadcloth, gabardine, wool poplin, mannish French serge and check velour, many are warmly interlined. Most of these suits are trimmed with Hudson seal or silk velvet—some are strictly tailored models, all lined with flowered fancy striped or plain peau de cygne. Skirts are full flared, with sheering pleats or gatherings at the back and panel front.

—not "odd lots" but regular stock on special sale Monday.

The opportunity coming this early is decidedly unusual and is occasioned by big shipments to supplement stocks later.

Come Monday early—extra salespeople—most extraordinary values at **$18.80**

These Silks Are "Wanted" *and*
every price offers a worthwhile saving here Monday Main Floor.

36 inch colored satin messaline, all silk, popular for dresses, waists, trimmings, linings; good assortment of colors; regular $1.28 value, yd., **95c**

40 inch white brocade silk and wool chiffon poplin, for wedding gowns, regular price $2.50; on sale, yard, **$1.48**

36 inch colored chiffon dress taffeta, in light and dark shades, also changeable; formerly sold at $2 and $1.50, Monday, yd., **$1.19**

36 in. novelty taffeta silks, large selection of stylish in stripes and plaids; $2 and $2.25 grades, at, the yard, **$1.58**

Novelty stripe messalines for dresses and waists, in navy, taupe, wine, green, plum and brown; all pure silk. Special Monday, yard, **75c**

40 inch imported Lyons print chiffon cloth, on dark grounds, for waists and overdresses; value $2.00, yard, **$1.19**

40 inch colored charmeuse, all silk, dull satin finish, in navy, plum, burgundy, green and brown. $2.50 value. Special, yard, **$1.68**

36 inch embroidered metal silk, in gold and silver designs, for waists, trimmings and overdresses, Monday, yd., **$2.48**

Black Silk Specials

36 inch black chiffon dress taffeta, value $1.35, on sale at, yard, **98c**

36 inch black Satin de Luxe, of a very desirable weight for dresses, value $1.75, yard, **$1.19**

40 inch black satin charmeuse, of superior quality, will not wear rough, usual price $2.50, at, yard, **$1.78**

40 inch black crepe de chine, of good heavy quality, regularly $1.50, tomorrow, yard, **$1.10**

Charming New Silk Velvets

40 inch black chiffon velvet, imported, woven and dyed in Lyons, all pure silk; face will not turn gray; regularly $5.50; sale, yard, **$3.98**

27 inch corduroy, heavy wide wale, in all the wanted street shades —$1.25 value, at, yard, **79c**

36 inch costume velveteen, in all the wanted street shades, guaranteed fast pile, regular price $3.00, on sale at, yd., **$1.98**

Beddings, Domesti. s & Flannels

Large contracts placed months ago enable us to offer these wonderful values. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Basement

$1.00 seamless sheets, bleached, 81x90 size, 3 inch hem and void of all dressing (limit of six to one customer), each, **69c**

18c pillow cases, hemmed, 45x36 size (limit of 12 to each customer), special, each, **11½c**

38c bleached sheeting, all full pieces and perfect, linen finished, 81 inches wide (limit of 20 yds. to customer), yard, **27½c**

18c printed galeteas, neat styles on blue background yd., **12½c**

15c fancy outing flannels, 27 in. wide, bourette styles, checks, stripes, and plaids, yard, **9c**

10c Amoskeag apron ginghams; this well-known brand in all the wanted size checks in blue (limit of 20 yds. to customer), per yd., **6¾c**

Bleached shaker flannel, double nap, medium weight (limit of 20 yards to a customer), yd., **6¼c**

Yard wide shaker flannel, full bleached, heavy weight, double nap, 15c value, yard, **10½c**

15c yard wide chalis, in the popular styles and colorings, used for comforters, choice, yd., **10½c**

High grade cretonne samples, yard wide and ½ to 1½ yards long—samples of 18c to 50c qualities; sold by the piece, each, **7½c**

$2 longcloth, yard wide, finely woven, 10 yards to bolt (limit of 2 bolts to each customer), bolt, **$1.29**

15c dress percales, yd. wide, dark or light style, choice, yard, **10½c**

$4.00 sateen comforters, 72x84 size, with figured sateen top and figured silkoline back, each, **$2.59**

$3.00 ribbon bound blankets, 72x84 size; wool nap, in plain white, tan, and gray; warm, fleecy & serviceable, pair, **$2.19**

$6.00 all wool blankets, in plaids, blocks and broken checks of all colors; size 66x80; pair, **$4.69**

Household Linens

Main Floor.

$3.50 scalloped bed sets, full double bed size and Marseilles patterns; spread and bolster to match; set, **$2.75**

Linen face towels, size 18x36, in hemmed or hemstitched huck, each, **25c**

$2.00 hem'd bedspread, double bed size and excellent new design, each, **$1.49**

18c roller toweling, bleached and very absorbent, in plain white, red or blue borders, yard, **13½c**

69c table damask, bleached, 64 inches wide, in all styles, yard, **44c**

$1.75 all linen table damask, bleached, 72 in. wide, in the new and wanted styles, yard, **$1.29**

Turkish Towels, bleached, 18x38 size (limit of 12 to each customer), tomorrow, each, **10c**

New 'Bon Ton' Corsets

Third Floor.

Not only are they fashionable—they are expressive, for they intensify the best points and screen the faults of your figure.

During the last few months thousands of women have bought and are wearing Bon Ton corsets with complete satisfaction. We cite this merely to emphasize that the magic name "Bon Ton" signifies a perfect corset.

Get your model now—complete range of styles and sizes to select from. **$3 and up**

Royal Worcester corsets—model for every type figure—at $3 down to **$1**

Women's Robes of **Beacon blanket cloth, heavy** fabric, with three rows of tailored stitching on collar and cuffs, cut very full in length & width, latest patterns, sizes 38 to 45, ea., **$2.50** *Third Floor*

Women's Robes of **Beacon blanket cloth, made** with the V neck, turned back cuffs, trimmed with braid around neck & cuffs, many patterns & colors, sizes 38 to 44, each, **$1.98** *Third Floor*

Women's Kimonos of **flannel velour, made with** sailor collar, trimmed, plain or with satin on collar, elastic band at waist —cut very full— sizes 38 to 46, at **$1.00** *Third Floor*

Women's Sweater Coats of **two-tone fabric silk, stripe** and solid colors, with two pockets and sash to match, for Monday we place them on sale at only **$2.95** *Third Floor*

The Dress Goods *Tomorrow*

Main Floor.

54-inch gabardine, all wool, finely woven, especially adapted for new dresses, suits and skirts; in new Fall and Winter shades, $1.75 and $2 values, Monday, yard, **$1.28**

52-inch imperial serge, the most popular wool fabric today, in the new Fall shades, $2 value, yard, **$1.48**

52-inch Hudson seal plush coating, good heavy quality and finely covered silky nap, suited for coats, value, at yard, **$5.98**

52-inch French poplin, good, heavy reversible cord; plum, navy, Belgian blue and Russian green. Regularly $2.75, Monday, yard, **$1.98**

52-inch storm serge, strictly pure wool, dependable wearing quality, in good range of colors, $1.35 value, yard, **98c**

52-inch velours, pure wool, made of soft Australian yarn, superior finish and quality; plum, taupe, navy, African brown, and Russian green; adapted for suits and coats. Regularly $3.95, yd., **$2.98**

All wool chiffon broadcloth, satin finish, **$1.68**

52-inch black broadcloth, all wool, for suits and coats. Regular price $1.28, at yard, **85c**

Paradise and Heron Aigrettes

Third Floor.

This rare plumage is constantly increasing in value, yet by reason of a fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer Paradise and Heron Aigrettes at unheard-of prices:

Sprays of genuine Paradise, in black and natural, priced at **$1.95**

Bunches of selected Paradise, in black and natural, priced at **$2.95**

Strands of genuine Paradise, branched in exquisite designs, black and natural, Monday at **$3.25**

Selected sprays genuine Paradise, branched in side effects, black & natural, **$4.25**

Beautiful sprays of selected Paradise, large bunches, in black & natural, **$5.95**

Very large bunches of genuine Paradise in shower effects, **$7.95**

Beautiful sprays of Paradise, choice of several designs, in black & natural, **$9.95**

GENUINE HERON AIGRETTES—Selected Aigrettes, 12 strands to the bunch, from 12 to 14 inches in length, at **$2.45**

Odd Lots of Rugs in a Great Sale

Oak Grain Flooring, 36 inches wide, good imitation hardwood floor, 30c value, at, the yard, **25c**

Fourth Floor

$35 "Seamless" Wilton velvets, in a big room size, 11¼x12 feet, in discontinued patterns of eastern makers; durable and very attractive saving, each, **$22.50**

Ideal Brussels rugs, size 8¼x10½ feet, in artistic medallion and other small neat designs; shades of rose, tan, green and ivory; priced low; each, **$10.65**

$28 Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 ft., of rich and lustrous Oriental and floral designs, in soft rich shades of tan, green and red; odd lots; Monday, each, **$19.85**

Wilton velvet carpet samples, neatly finished for rug use, size 27x40 inches, at **89c**

Royal Wilton rug samples, 1½ yards long, for bedroom, hall or kitchen, each, **$1.59**

"Congoleum" Rugs

36x72 inches—sanitary, durable and waterproof. Excellent kitchen rugs. A part of a big shipment, slightly damaged in transit. $1.50 value. Monday, each, **69c** (No mail or phone orders)

95c inlaid linoleums, colors blocked thru; sanitary; sq. yd., **73c**

65c cork linoleum, odd rolls, well seasoned; square yard, **44c**

Lace Curtains *Monday to bring some supreme October values*

Fourth Floor

Cable net, filet, Scotch and novelty weave curtains, an almost endless variety of patterns to select from, in edge, edge and insertion, as well as the new allover lace designs; of white, ivory and beige shades; 2½ and 3 yards long; worth $5.00; Monday at, pair, **$3.35**

Dutch curtains of a very serviceable quality cloth, with filet net insertions and lace edges; all are hemmed at top, ready to hang; Monday, set, **$1**

Bed sets, sample voile and net bed spreads, with bolster covers to match; only one or two of a kind; in the full bed size; Monday, $7.50 and $10 values, **$5**

Mill remnants of Jacquard overdrapery, in pretty brown; many lengths of a pattern. Regular 59c quality, Monday, while 1,000 yards last, choice, yard, **28c**

Voile and Marquisette curtains, in effective pretty styles, many with drawnwork corners, pair, **$1.95**

Band edge curtain scrims, in white, ivory and beige colors; excellent for long or sash length curtains, yard, **9c**

Presenting a host of good things—at savings worthy of attention

The Monday Market

Fifth Floor.

"Hilbran" Hams—choicest in flavor; 8 to 10 lb. average, per pound., **21½c**

California peaches, in heavy syrup or genuine Hawaiian sliced pineapple—12 cans for $1.40 or 3 cans for **45c**

3 lbs. fancy Japan rice, **29c**

5 lbs. rolled oats or white or yellow corn meal, **19c**

Fancy large Rome Beauty apples, in large boxes, direct from the western state of Washington, box, **$1.85**

Our regular 40c Java and Mocha type coffee, 3 lbs. for 75c; per lb., **27c**

Canned goods sale—one dozen cans of assorted products; choice of Mc. J. peas, sugar corn, No. 2 red ripe tomatoes, cut string beans or wax beans, specially priced, 12 cans, **$1.35**

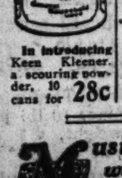
Virginia Sweet or Uncle Jerry pancake flour, 3 for **27c**

"Butter Wheat" toasted wheat flakes, large package, only **10c**

Delicious cinnamon rolls, coated with pure sugar icing, dozen, **30c**

Fancy Golden Santos coffee, regular 25c val., 3 lbs. for 55c or per lb., **19c**

Our regular 70c bulk tea, lb., 43c.



In introducing Keen Kleener, a scouring powder, 10 cans for **28c**

Special Sale of Bulbs

Basement

Direct importation—Now is the time to plant them. No better quality at any price.

Hyacinths, in the finest named varieties, La Innocence, white, Pink Gertrude, Grand Maitre blue, Cardinal Wiseman dark rose, Lady Derby light rose, King of the Yellow, etc., largest size bulbs, 100 for $4.50; per dozen, **55c**

Narcissus, choice white, etc., 100 for $1.50; per dozen, **20c**

Tulips, in single and double named varieties; 100 for $1.50; doz., **20c**

Tulips, mixed, of best quality, 100 for 75c; per dozen, 10c.

Fifth Floor.

7-Year Old Commissary Wines

Port, sherry, muscatel, angelica, tokay, Riesling or claret, fully matured in wood and guaranteed absolutely pure; special, the gallon, **$1.10**

3 Star Calif. Grape Brandy, bottle, 69c Double distilled hummel, the quart, 79c Society brand cocktails, full quarts, 75c

Golden Gate cordials—apricot, peach, cherry or strawberry, as good a quality as the imported. Special, the bottle, **75c**

Hair Goods

—new styles —big savings,

Main Floor

We can match all shades.

Here are new styles to meet all the requirements of Milady's coiffure.

20-inch, 3 stem switch, 98c value, **69c**

22 inch, 3 stem switch, $1.48 val., **98c**

24 inch, 3 stem switch, $1.98 value, **$1.39**

28 inch, 3 stem switch, $3.98 value, **$2.48**

22 inch, 3 stem switch, gray, $3.48 value, at **$2.49**

—announcing a decidedly attractive shoe at a sensationally low price Monday.

Women's White Boots, $3.95

Basement.

$3.95

Women's all white kid lace boots, with extra quality hand-turned soles, covered white heels, new narrow toe lasts. Regular $6 values, at **$3.95**

Women's high cut lace boots of genuine vici kid and gun metal calf skin, in the new pointed toes and leather Louis heels. Splendid values, pair, **$2.95**

Music-hungry folks may prepare for winter evenings by taking advantage of our special Victrola offer Monday.

Third Floor.

$79.50 pays for this superb Victrola Outfit

Terms: $4.50 down—$1.25 weekly

Victrola X	$75.00
Six 75c records (12 selections)	4.50
Victrola outfit complete	$79.50

Our easy terms—**without interest**—make the paying for it easy. See about it tomorrow—don't wait for holiday rushes, soon to be here.

Join the "New Era" Club

5¢ First Payment—Immediate Delivery—No Interest—

Fourth Floor.

To wait longer may lose for you the greatest chance ever offered to secure your new sewing machine on the most liberal terms ever devised.

The New Era Club Sale offers tomorrow the choice of brand new Standard Rotary, White, Davis and Singer sewing machines, real $45 to $65 values, at **$39**

Pay 5c as first payment, then weekly payments according to schedule at right. No interest, instead you can save nearly 10% additional if you pay in advance of schedule; a simple, money saving plan.

Table of Weekly Payments			
$0.05 1st week	.55 11th wk.	1.05 21st wk.	1.55 31st wk.
.10 2nd week	.60 12th wk.	1.10 22nd wk.	1.60 32nd wk.
.15 3rd week	.65 13th wk.	1.15 23rd wk.	1.65 33rd wk.
.20 4th week	.70 14th wk.	1.20 24th wk.	1.70 34th wk.
.25 5th week	.75 15th wk.	1.25 25th wk.	1.75 35th wk.
.30 6th week	.80 16th wk.	1.30 26th wk.	1.80 36th wk.
.35 7th week	.85 17th wk.	1.35 27th wk.	1.85 37th wk.
.40 8th week	.90 18th wk.	1.40 28th wk.	1.90 38th wk.
.45 9th week	.95 19th wk.	1.45 29th wk.	final payment 1.95
.50 10th wk.	1.00 20th wk.	1.50 30th wk.	39th wk.

American Cut Glass

Fourth Floor

Markets rising!—but this great sale Monday introduces astounding prices on high grade goods. An unusual opportunity to replenish your cut glass assortments at home

Specials!

Cut glass table tumblers, 6 for 75c.
Cut glass salt and pepper shaker, each, 15c.
6 inch cut glass flower vases, 50c.
5 and 6 handled nappy, $1.

Lot No. 1 Includes cologne bottles, bowls, compotes, sugar and cream sets, vases, fern dishes, celery trays, nappies. Your choice, Monday, at the low price of **$2**

Lot No. 2 Includes sugar and cream set, orange bowls, salad bowls, vases of 10 and 12 ins., water sets consisting of 6 glasses and one jug, etc., **$3**

Lot No. 3 Includes fern dish with lining, salad bowl of 8 and 9 inches, 12 and 14 inch vases, sugar and cream sets, footed orange bowl, celery trays, etc., **$4**

Lot No. 4 Includes water set of 6 glasses and one jug, silver lined fern dish, wine set of 6 glasses and one jug, whisky set of 6 glasses, etc., now at **$5**

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Rothschilds' Remarkable Values in Women's Apparel

As leading distributors of Women's Garments in Chicago we have grouped for tomorrow's selling hundreds of the best winter models in Suits, Coats and Dresses. Every style thought that enjoys the favor of fashion is represented; all the new materials are to be seen at their best, and in each of the nine lots here described and illustrated the values are such as will appeal to a host of buyers. It's a typical Rothschild display and typical Rothschild savings. The demand will be remarkable, but we shall endeavor to give every woman prompt attention.

"S. & H." STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Extra! Hear This Wonderful "Fotoplayer" in Music Recitals Tomorrow

For the enjoyment of our patrons we have installed the most remarkable musical development of the time. The **Fotoplayer** is an orchestral organ, 21 feet long, from which a single operator can reproduce with volume power, and beauty the most finished work of a large orchestra. It is human, real, magnificent. We cannot begin to describe this instrument adequately here. Come tomorrow and enjoy its marvelous range of music. Three delightful concerts.

10 A. M. to 12 A. M.—Fotoplayer Recital.
12 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Music by Fotoplayer.
2 P. M. to 4 P. M.—Fotoplayer Concert.

And Cabaret in which noted song writers and entertainers will participate. Everyone is Welcome. Restaurant, Eighth Floor.

Chicago's Largest Aquarium is Free to All
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. each business day. Hundreds of new game fish have recently been added. See the 14 pound pickerel, the large bass, pike, brook trout. Eighty glass tanks Seventh Floor.

Our Great Eighth Floor Restaurant
Serves a delicious Luncheon for shoppers daily of good food, properly cooked and cleanly served. 35c
NOTE: Seventh Floor Cafeteria is again Serving

Christmas Is On the Horizon! It is none too early to begin collecting "S. & H." Trading Stamps with which to secure part of your Christmas gifts. Tomorrow's bargains will make a fine beginning.

Poplin Suit $16.50 | Velveteen Suit $25.00 | Broadcloth Suit $22.50 | Wool Velour $18.50 | Bolivia Coat $35.00 | Chinchilla Coat $25.00 | Velvet & Charmeuse $18.50 | Serge Dress $10.75 | Georgette & Satin $15.00

"S. & H." STAMPS

Women's Knit Under Garments

A timely offering on which the best selling grades are marked at specially low prices!

Women's fine Merino Union Suits, fine rib, $1.85
Women's Pure White Mercerized Union Suit, band top, swiss rib, $1.75
Women's $2 Merino Union Suits, spring needle rib, silk taped, $1.45
Women's $1.35 Pure White Cotton Union Suits, spring needle rib, popular shapes, $1
Women's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, tuck rib, winter weight, 35c
Women's Soft Fleece Lined Vests and Tights, fine rib, silk taped, pure white, 50c; sizes 40, 42, 44, 60c
Children's Merino Union Suits, fine rib, white or natural color, $1.25
Boys' Heavy Ecru Fleeced Lined Union Suits, fine rib, good weight, 58c

"S. & H." STAMPS

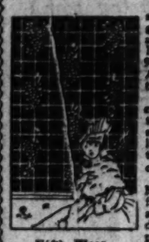
Money Savers This Week

Floor samples and slightly used sewing machines.

SINGER, $32.50
WHITE ROTARY, $24.50
NEW HOME ROTARY, $32.50
DOMESTIC SIT RITE, $28.50
HALMA, $13.50
SINGER CHAIN STITCH, $19.75
ELDREDGE $24.50
GRANT, $16.50
SINGER 9 W 3, $22.50

Beautiful Parlor Cabinets from $28.50 up.
See our latest models of the famous Domestic, specially priced for this sale. All machines guaranteed—all attachments. Free instructions. All makes repaired. Second Floor.

Wall Paper Sacrifice



Our tremendous sale last week of goods bought at auction from Louie Rosen at 913 Blue Island Ave. will be continued this week.

Special: A nice collection of pretty washable varnish tiles, slightly damaged, extra special, roll, 9½c
Perfectly Matched Papers for halls, stores and parlors, medium colors, good patterns, roll, 7½c
Oatmeal Two Tones, in the new shadow effects, striped and figured, the 40c kind, roll, 19c
Genuine Varnish Golds in attractive patterns, also plain 30 inch Oatmeals, in light colors, roll, 12½c
Paperhangers furnished.

Fifth Floor

Men's Gloves, Short Lots, 78c

Men's Gloves in great variety, Prix seam or Pique sewn, in Cape leather, tan, black or gray; also Men's Gray Buckskin or Tan Mocha Gloves, almost all sizes. Manufacturers' short lots of $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 qualities, 78c.

Men's Automobile Gauntlets, in black, with long wide cuffs, strap wrist, $1.25 and $1.50 values, $1.00

Men's Lined Gloves of selected stock in Cape and Suede, with fleeced or knitted linings, tan, gray or black, large variety of styles, values to $1.50, pair, 85c

Women's Imported Kid Gloves of soft, pliable skins, overseam sewn, in black, white, tan or navy, $1.35 value, at, pair, $1.15

Pique sewn, 2 draw backs, in **Women's Suede Gloves,** half fashionable gray colors; for early fall, 89c val., pr., 59c

Women's Cape Gloves of washable Cape Skin leather, Prix seam sewn, 1 clasp, for street wear, tan shades, pr., $1

Women's Kid Gloves, full 16 button, elbow length, of soft, pliable lambskin, wide cut arm, all sizes, in white, $2.50 value, $1.39

Women's Imported Gloves in Cashmere, with Chamois lining, in black, white, gray or navy, or white Chamoisette Gloves with fancy black embroidered backs, pair, 58c

Double Silk Gloves, black only, per pair 95c
Women's and Children's Skating Gauntlets of finest Scotch wool, pair, 65c
Women's Lisle Gloves, black with white backs, broken sizes, per pair 29c
Women's Kid Gloves, manufacturers' resewn goods of $1.00 to $1.50 qualities, at, pair, 69c

Drugs—Toilets Main Floor

(Right reserved to limit quantities.)

Imperial Granum, hospital size, $2.39.
Imperial Granum, $1.25 size, 85c.
Scott's Emulsion, $1.20 size, 87c.
Lavoris Mouth Wash, $1 size, 69c.
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, at 39c.
Lambert's Listerine, $1 size, 89c.
Revelation Tooth Powder, 17c; 3 for 50c.
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, 33c.
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 39c.
2 Quart Red Rubber Hot Water Bags, $1.00 value, 69c.
Java Rice Face Powder, 25c.
Physician and Surgeons' Palm Olive, Olivilo, Kirk's Jap Rose or Juvenile Soap, cake, 4c; dozen, 46c.
2 Quart Red Rubber Fountain Syringe, $1 value, 87c.
3 Foot Red or White Rubber Bath Sprays, $1 value, 59c.
Hugh's Ideal Hair Brushes, double bristle, $1.00 value, 89c.
Nuxated Iron, $1.00 size, 75c.

NOTIONS Right reserved to limit quantities.

Elgin Maid Mercerized Crochet Cotton, 3 spools, 10c.
Clark's O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton, all sizes, ball, 7½c.
3 in 1 Oil, 1 oz. bottle, 7c.
2 in 1 or Shinola Shoe Paste, 10c size, 6c.
Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. in box, 11c.
Basting Cotton, 500 yard spool, 3c.
Warrior Linen Finish Thread, 100 yard spool, 3½c.
6 oz. bottle Russet Cleaner, 8c.
3c cards All Brass Hooks and Eyes, 2½c.
15c and 50c Fancy Coat and Trimming Buttons, dozen, 10c.
Needle Point Pins, 400 count, at 2½c.
Main Floor.

Infant's Wear

Children's Jersey Drawer Leggings in white and colors, sizes 2 to 6, extra value at only $1

Misses' Two-piece Heavy Flannelette Pajamas with braid trimming, in sizes from 8 to 16, at $1

Infants' Bonnets, corded or crystal silk, trimmed with ribbon and lace, 69c

Baby Walkers, just the thing to teach the little ones to walk, $1.50 values, $1.25

Wooden Nursery Chairs, maple finish, 75c

Third Floor.

ALSO "S. & H." STAMPS

300 Fine Quality Hats, $7.50 and $5.00

A selection of Hats of velvets, Hatters' plush, velvet and fur, white velvet, gold and silver lace, all trimmed artistically in the newest models.

HATS TRIMMED FREE

$5.00 and $7.50

Fine Quality Beaver Hats, in mannish effects for ready to wear, finished with gros grain ribbon band and leather sweat band, values to $2.98, at $1.95

Untrimmed Hats, black and wanted colors, from large New York jobbers, purchased at less than manufacturers' cost, values to $2.50, Monday at $1.24

Black Draped Velvet Turbans, in large variety of shapes to choose from, require no trimming, all ready to wear, values to $3.50, $2.45

Black Hatters' Plush Untrimmed Hats, fine quality, with silk velvet facings, 10 styles to choose from, regular values $3.98, special, $2.95

Imitation Paradise Algrettes in black and natural, some with heads large sprays, values to $1.98, at 98c and 65c

Fourth Floor.

Comb'n Hudson Seal Coats, $195

A remarkably smart model, 42 inches in length, made with extra full sweep, wide border and collar of Marten fur. Richly lined in brocaded silk. A regular $250.00 value, attractively priced for Monday's selling at $195

40-inch Plain Hudson Seal Coats, $98.00
Of choice quality, fancy brocaded satin lined; $150.00 values, at $95.00.

Gray and Red Fox Sets, at $17.50
Large Melon Muff, head and tail trimmed with double fur animal shape scarf.

New Ball Shape Genuine Mole Muffs, $19.75
Novelty Storm Collar Scarf to match at $14.75.

Natural Raccoon Ball Muff, $9.98
Of choice quality, head and tail trimmed, double animal shape scarf to match, $8.50.

Genuine Hudson Seal Ball Muffs at $18.75
Novelty Neck Scarf to match at $5.95.

Genuine Jap Mink Ball Muff at $8.75
8 stripe fancy shirred ends, large cape collar to match, at $9.95. Fourth Floor.

ALSO "S. & H." STAMPS

$42.50 ROYAL WILTON RUGS 9x12 ft. $31.45

Just 60 rugs in the lot, all in the popular 9x12 foot size. Extra heavy quality; designs and colorings are exact copies of the best Oriental rugs; regular $42.50 values,

Fifth Floor.

Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet, woven with a pure all worsted surface; attractive patterns; special, $14.75

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, woven in one solid piece, Oriental patterns in rich shades of old rose, ivory, tan, green, brown, etc.; regular $32.50 values, special at $26.75

Rag Rugs, 27x54 inches, made of fresh clean carpet rags, mixed centers with striped borders; special, 79c

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, colors through to back, sq. yd., 88c

Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, heavy cork quality, variety of patterns, sq. yd., 49c

Sample Curtains WORTH UP TO $4.50 Pair, $1.75

400 more pairs of Sample Lace and Novelty Curtains, from a jobber's warehouse accumulations. Many of the sample pairs, including Marquisettes, Voiles, Filets, Cables and Irish Points, pair, $1.75.

Short lengths of Printed Linen Cretonnes, two to ten yards, 85c fabrics, at, yard, 39c.

Hemstitched Curtain Voiles, 36 inches wide, special, yd., 18c.

Domestic Curtain Nets, modern patterns, including Filet designs, underpriced a third, yd., 33c.

Fifth Floor.

100 pairs Swiss Duchesse Curtains, mostly in small, neat, attractive, decorative designs, choice of ivory or soft beige tones, pair, $6.50

50 inch Upholstery Tapestry, suitable for covers, cushions, chairs, etc., yd., $1.50.

Oriental and Verdure Tapestry Couch Covers, full size, substantial in weight and serviceable, specially priced, each, $2.50

150 Flat Chair Cushions, covered in good cretonnes and buttoned, each, 75c.

House Needs

$1.95 Domestic Carpet Sweepers, pure bristle brush, at $1.45

$1.75 Electric Toaster, toasts two slices of bread at once, nickel plated, complete with cord and plug, at $1.45

89c 12 inch Floor Brush, hardwood, black tampico filled, long handle, 45c

29c Galvanized Pails, 10 quart size, 18c

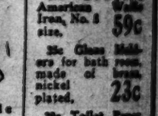
89c Weather Strips, rubber and wood, 100 feet, 75c

65c Curtain Stretchers, center brace, nickel plated brass pins, at 45c

$1.15 Imperial Ready Mixed House Paint, gallon, 95c

25c Fruit Press, heavy refinned cup, japanned frame, 18c

$2.75 Perfect Oil Heaters, smokeless and odorless, leaded steel fount, japanned trim'gs, $1.75



39c Genuine American Wash Irons, No. 8 size, 59c

35c Glass Molasses Jug, made of green glass, nickel plated, 23c

29c Toilet Paper Holders, made of brass, nickel plated, 19c

$2.25 4-ruby Gas Radiators, Japanized steel tubes, cast base and top, bronzed, $1.45

39c 21 inch Towel Bars, made of brass, nickel plated, 29c

$2.98 2-hole Laundry Stoves, for use with any kinds of fuel, $1.98

35c Wash Boilers, made of tin with copper bottom, No. 7 size, 59c

49c White Enamel ground ice pail to 100 lb. keeps, 39c

Eighth Floor.

Infants' Wear

Infants' Long Cloaks, of fine white cashmere, trimmed with Persian band, full sweep, lined throughout, $3.98

Infants' Long Cloaks, of

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
OVER ~~600,000~~ SUNDAY
OVER ~~300,000~~ DAILY

OCTOBER 22, 1916.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

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LOST AND FOUND.

AIREDALES—LOST—2, 5, 6 MOS. OLD. Names Mike, Pat. Reward. Oakland 1090.

A. T. O. FRATERNITY PIN—COTTAGE Grove or Ellis-av. "L. T. Curry" on back. Reward. 3500 Ellis-av.

BAG—LOST—MONDAY NOON, OCT. 9, ON Rokeby or Sheridan-rd., black leather traveling bag, containing lady's wearing apparel and toilet articles, also silver; bearing initials "M. A. C." Finder please return to C. A. CARLSON, 6030 Sheridan-rd., receive liberal reward.

BAG—LOST — LEATHER, CONTAINING several university school books. Finder will receive reward, GRANT WILSON, 230 S. La Salle. Wabash 1840.

BAG—LOST—BLACK AND GOLD SILK, ON Lake-st., about 8 o'clock Saturday a. m.; reward. 1908 Estes-av.

BROOCH — LOST—SOLID GOLD BROOCH, pearl center, heirloom, bet. 51st-South Park, Washington Pk.-St. Lawrence and 48th-st. Reward. Call Wentworth 7005.

CAMERA, GRIP—LOST — THURS., NEAR Hawthorne, yellow camera grip containing tripod and holders. INT. FILM SERVICE. Tel. Frank. 3899.

COLLIE—LOST—YELLOW-WHITE; NAME Laddie; reward. RAY, 2606 Hartzell-st., N. Evanston. Ph. 3899 J.

DIAMOND — LOST—YESTERDAY AFTERnoon, Oct. 16, large diamond. Reward if returned to Great Northern Hotel. No questions asked.

DIAMOND SETTING—LOST—$25 REWARD for return of diamond setting, one carat, lost in a chop suey restaurant on Broadway, just n. of Wilson. Ravenswood 8614.

DIAMOND BROOCH — LOST—BETWEEN 51st and 53th-sts. Finder please call Normal 9216. Liberal reward.

DINNER RING—LOST—THURSDAY ON North or Milwaukee-av. cars; liberal reward. Phone Belmont 9037.

DOG—LOST—WHITE COLLIE, BROWN ears; male; answers name Check; little girl's pet. Liberal reward. 2709 Washington-blvd. West 2781.

DOG—LOST—BRINDLE BULL; 4 WHITE feet, white breast, white spot on neck, one white eye, ears cut, long tail, name Prince. Reward, Fairfield-av. Humb. 4450.

DOG—LOST—LIBERAL REWARD, BLACK collie dog with white chest, cut in each ear. Ph. Monticello 3804, 4050 Nelson-st.

DOG—LOST — YELLOW COLLIE, NEAR Douglas park and Jackson, lately sheared, female. West 5790. Reward.

FORD—STOLEN—FROM GARAGE, A FORD car, 1917 model, with demountable rims, and bumper. Motor No. 1284510. Will pay a good reward for information. Call Monroe 5485.

HANDBAG—LOST—BLACK; CONTAINING church funds; Saturday; Mandel Bros.' store. Reward. Drexel 4118.

HANDBAG — FOUND — LADY'S, ON Goethe-st., HERREN, 820 Dearborn-st.

KEY—LOST—KAPPA KEY, PEARL SET, Sanitary No. 2 Buck Brewer; reward. Address F 594, Tribune.

MARTEN NECKPIECE—LOST—MONDAY eve; small; coming from Harper theater to Lincoln and Kimbark, between Kenwood and 51st and 52d; reward. 1317 Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 1214.

MESHBAG—LOST—GOLD; SAT., BET. Madison-st. and Blackstone hotel, marked Gertrude P. Nellis, Kenilworth, Ill. Generous reward. No questions. Ph. Kenilworth 1087.

MONEY—LOST—$50 BILL ON HYDE PARK-blvd., near 56th, Friday afternoon; reward. 5401 Hyde Park-blvd., 3d apt.

MONEY — LOST — BETWEEN WEBSTER and Fullerton, east of Halsted. Reward. Phone Wellington 4855.

NECKPIECE — LOST—BLACK FOX. LAST week; shopping district; liberal reward. FRED BOYER, 134 S. La Salle-st.

PEARL NECKLACE—LOST—ON 47TH, NR. GRAND-BLVD.; HIGH REWARD. 4520 GRAND-BLVD. DREXEL 9406.

PENDANT, GARNET—LOST—WED., BET. Ioop and Division, 71 E. Elm. Reward.

PHOTOS—LOST—FRI., 2 PHOTOS AND negatives, in Humboldt Park train. Reward. PHOTO-LITHO. ENG. CO., 610 Federal-st.

POCKETBOOK — LOST—ON WARREN-AV., near Kedzie, or between Sheridan-rd. "L" station and Bryn Mawr "L" station, or between last station and Wayne-av., a small black pocketbook containing about $100 in bill s and a coupon. Address O S 248, Tribune.

RING—LOST—A DIAMOND RING SOLITaire in a square platinum setting, at or near Orchestra Hall, on Friday afternoon, Oct. 13; reward. Return to D. C. THOMS, Sunny Brook Distillery Company, 169 W. Randolph-st., ground floor.

RING—LOST—MASONIC RING WITH BLUE stone; keepsake from father; between yards and Rogers Park; reward. 6423 Ridge-blvd. Rogers Park 4913.

RING—LOST—$25 REWARD FOR RETURN of diamond ring marked E. M. July; no questions asked. Phone Wabash 458.

RING—LOST—FRIDAY A. M., MICHIGAN, 1276-8, reward. 6516 Kedzie.

WATCH—LOST—ELGIN BRACELET, FRI evening bet. 4070 Sheridan-rd. and Sheridan rd. sta.; reward. 4070 Sheridan-rd. L. 5686.

WATCH—LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH AT Hyde Park-Englewood football game, Normal field. Monogram M. B. H.; reward. Ph. 1653.

WATCH—LOST—WEDNESDAY, BETWEEN Central Pk.-av. and Congress and St. Louis-av. or station, lady's gold watch with monogram M. C. W. Garfield 1303.

WATCH—LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH, Elgin works, Friday evening; hand engraved. West 2740.

WATCH—LOST — GOLD WATCH ON leather fob; name of owner in watch; reward. Superior 6644.

WHITE POODLE — LOST — FRIDAY EVE.; name of Trixie. Reward if returned to 3819 Flournoy-st.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—ADDRESS WANTED—THOMas and Annie Calios and John Reddington, formerly of Piedmont, W. Va., but whose present address is unknown, will find it to their interest to communicate with the undersigned.

M. A. CARNEY,
Piedmont, W. Va.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING OF OR witnessing A WILL EXECUTED BY WILLIAM W. HINCHER OR MARIE K. HINCHER, OF ROGERS PARK, PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH FRED KRAFT, 805 CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST BLDG., CHICAGO.

PERSONAL—REWARD—I WILL PAY A reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons causing the death of my Russian wolfhound by poison. SEYMOUR NASH, Highland Park 4947 Washington Park-ct. Telephone Central 6386.

PERSONAL—1 COLE CHASSIS, K-D 1914 model, belonging to V. C. Marshall, will be sold at auction in five days from date for charges if not called for. Triangle Auto Repair Shop, 221 E. 21st.

PERSONAL—DOES ANY ONE KNOW THE present address of Florence Burns, school teacher in Hendrick School 1902-3? I have good news for her. Address N T 457, Tribune.

PERSONAL — WANTED, INFORMATION regarding whereabouts of Mrs. A. G. Karpinsky, formerly Hazel Pierce. Address E T 5, Tribune.

PERSONAL—I HAVE SOLD MY GROCERY and delicatessen store at 3214 Montrose-av. to Marie Boerster. All bills must be presented within 3 days. MRS. CORA THOMPSON.

PERSONAL—PERSONS WITNESSING AUtomobile accident Oct. 18, 1916, about 10:35 p. m. at Madison and Wabash address O T 441, Tribune.

PERSONAL—IT WILL BE OF INTEREST for Joan A. Fletcher, metallurgist, formerly living in Muskegon, Mich., to phone Central 2548.

PERSONAL—PERSONS WITNESSING AUtomobile accident Oct. 19th, 1916, about 7:35 p. m., on 39th-st. and Union-av., address O T 453, Tribune.

PERSONAL—PERSONS WITNESSING AUtomobile accident Oct. 19, 1916, about 8 p. m., on Congress-st., nr. Ashland-av., address O S 266, Tribune.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE ACCOUNTable for any debts contracted by anybody but myself. L. McCord, 839 E. 90th-st.

PERSONAL—F. J. G.: COME HOME AT once. Will fix everything. Tommy very sad and worried. Mary.

PERSONAL—ALFRED: CALL GENERAL delivery for Rose letter; done nothing wrong; heartbroken; come home. MARY.

PERSONAL—J. H. M.: I'LL MAY BE sold out; inside information. C. . . . ; immortant; communicate. Grass-s—d.

PERSONAL—I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIble for any debts contracted by any one but myself. P. GUENTERSBERG.

PERSONAL—BEN J.: SEND ADDRESS AT once. SISTER, TENN.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIP.

CLUB ACCOMMODATIONS.
To 50 business men who desire unlimited use of garment parlors, private lockers and dressing rooms, shines, baths, wardrobe and valet service, yearly membership, $200. Bather's last, including free privileges, $20. Bather and manicurist in attendance and NO tipping. Laundry. The Boulevard Club, 16 W. Jackson-blvd., 2d floor.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN NORTHern Minnesota hunting club, located in heart of big game country; $150; refs. required. Address O S 244, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ATHLETIC MEMBERship, $75, including over 50 swims; dues and accounts paid. Address N 398, Tribune.

WANTED—RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP IN Illinois Athletic Club; name best price. Address O S 65, Tribune.

JOIN OUR GYMNASTIC CLUB, LOCATED in loop; reasonable. Address O Y 426, Tribune.

FOR SALE — TRANSFERABLE MEMBERship in the Hamilton club; will sacrifice if taken at once. Address O 203, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP WESTMORELand Golf Club; dues paid to Oct. 1st. Call or write F. C. MERCER, Ph. Evanston 874.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE

Buyers' Opportunity.
These Bargains Worth While
SEEING.

Those interested in furniture of any description now or who contemplate buying later cannot afford to miss this wonderful money saving opportunity. Never in our history have we offered such a complete assortment of Dining room, Bedroom, and Living room furniture to choose from as is now displayed on our floors. Every sample is priced for quick clearance, which means a saving to you of 40 to 50 per cent on any purchase made now. All samples must be removed by Nov. 1. Act quick; you will profit by it. We will hold any purchase made now for future delivery. Note list only a few of the many interesting values for sale.

BEDROOM SPECIALS.

$645.00 4 pc. solid mahog. throughout Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite....$285.00
460.00 4 pc. solid mahog. Wm. and Mary Bedroom Suite..... 216.00
450.00 7 pc. old Ivory Bedroom Suite. 189.50
285.00 4 pc. mahog. Bedroom Suite, 52 inch dresser, 30x40 glass, 40 inch chiffonier, dressing table and bed to match; the biggest bargain ever offered at..... 102.00
134.00 4 pc. Adam period mahog. or Am. walnut Bedroom Suite.... 79.50
95.00 very massive 48 inch G. O. finish Dresser and Chiffonier to match 49.00
65.00 same as above, 45 inch Satin Dresser, large mirror 34.50
60.00 Chiffonier to match dresser.... 31.00
53.00 Mahog. or B. E. M. Colonial Dressers 24.00
39.00 G. O. or Mahog. Colonial Dresser 17.50
21.00 Fumed Mahog. or G. O. Dresser 10.75
40.00 3-6 odd Circassian Walnut Bed 15.50
39.00 4-6 G. O. or Mahog. Queen Ann Bed 17.00
36.00 Mahog. or Walnut Poster Beds 16.00
10.50 2 inch continuous post V. M. Beds 5.85
16.00 Massive Colonial Brass Bed.... 7.85
29.00 2 inch post 1½ Fillers Brass Bed 14.00
39.00 3 inch post Brass Bed..... 19.50
44.00 Solid Brass Square Tubing Bed 21.00
18.00 Guaranteed All Felt Restwell Mattress 9.75
12.50 45 lb. All Cotton Felt Mattress 6.75
9.00 50 lb. Grand Rapids Combination Special 4.50
22.00 Guaranteed Hand Tied Box Springs 10.75
8.50 Sanitary No. 2 Cane Link Springs 4.35
4.50 Woven Wire Copper Supported Springs 2.95

See the largest display of bedroom furniture on exhibition on our floors.

LIVING ROOM SPECIALS.

$340.00 High Grade Italian Velour 3 pc. Parlor Suite, all overstuffed, very comfortable, only.....$145.00
210.00 Solid Mahog. Cane 3-6 inch Velour Sofa and Chair to match, loose pillow back..... 98.00
210.00 3 pc. Overstuffed Imported Tapestry Parlor Suite, 85 inch sofa, one suite only, at..... 87.50
135.00 Queen Anne Mahog. Leather Davenport Suite..... 76.00
110.00 1 pc. Walnut or Mahog. Spanish Leather Suite 54.00
85.00 3 pc. Mahog. Duofold Suite.... 44.75
70.00 4 pc. Mahog. Settees 11. Leather Parlor Suite..... 43.50
58.00 3 pc. G. O. or Mahog. Leather Suites 34.75
85.00 G. O. or Mahog. Duofold..... 19.75
45.00 Fumed or Mahog. Davenports. 21.75
65.00 Mahog. Genuine Lea. Duofold.. 35.75
65.00 Charles II. Mahog. Tapestry Davenport 37.50
91.00 Overstuffed 88 inch Tapestry Sofa 42.50
185.00 3 pc. Mulberry Set, 2 chairs and rocker to match, exceedingly comfortable, 1 set only. 74.50
39.00 Gen. Lea. Overstuffed Rocker.. 15.75
16.00 Mahog. Fumed Oak, or G. O. Gen. Spanish Lea. Rockers..... 9.75
37.00 Odd Mahog. Tapestry Settees. 9.75

DINING ROOM SPECIALS.

IN ALL PERIODS, MAHOG., AM. WALnut and JACOBEAN FINISH.
$490.00 10 pc. Solid Mahog Adam period Dining Room Suite, a real bargain at $180.00
405.00 9 pc. Queen Anne Am. Walnut Dining Suite, one only at..... 173.00
390.00 10 pc. Gen. Mahog. or Am. Walnut Queen Anne Dining Room Suite 177.00
185.00 Odd Solid Mahog. 54 inch Table and Cane Back Chairs..... 64.00
288.00 8 pc. Wm. and Mary Jacobean Dining Set, 60 inch buffet, 48x60 oval table and 6 high back chairs in tapestry, only..... 112.00
85.00 7 pc. Wm. and Mary Dining Set 42.75
41.00 54 inch Wm. and Mary Dining Table 22.75
88.00 54 inch Massive Colonial Dining Table 19.75
81.00 48 inch Fumed or G. O. Dining Table 16.50
20.00 45 inch Fumed or G. O. Dining Table 13.00
19.00 42 inch Fumed or G. O. Dining Table 9.75
85.00 6 inch Fumed or G. O. Buffet 39.50
55.00 52 inch Wm. and Mary Buffet 26.00
49.00 52 inch Fumed Colonial Buffet. 26.00
42.00 Fumed or G. O. Colonial Buffets 21.75

Over 800 Tables, Buffets, China Cabinets too numerous to mention at equally low prices.

10.50 Mahog. or Walnut Cane Back Dining Chair 4.75
7.50 Jacobean Wm. and Mary High Back Chair 3.75
4.75 Fumed or G. O. Slip Seat Chairs 2.35
3.25 Fumed or G. O. Box Seat Chairs 1.95

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432 SO. WABASH AVE.

Between Congress and Van Buren.

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Announce the establishment of their permanent salesroom at 3312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. as an outlet for all of the EMPIRE STORAGE warehouse's UNCLAIMED MERCHANDISE.

EMPIRE STORAGE facilities are the most complete in Chicago and consequently handle a very SUPERIOR grade of household goods catering to an exclusive patronage.

To protect our interests we must sell for charges some very fine pieces of practical and distinctive furniture.

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EMPIRE EXPRESS, STORAGE & VAN CO., FURNITURE SALES DEPARTMENT.
3312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
TELEPHONE MIDWAY 1.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE — SELL FOR charges. Great bargains. KESSEL BROS. STORAGE, 4081-85 S. State-st. Ph. Oakland 2235.

4 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $82.50; credit; terms $1.25 weekly. Sale now on. Weber's Dept. Store, Van Buren and Clark-sts.

MAKES A HAPPY HOME—THE COMBINATION CARD + POOL-BILLIARD-EXTENSION DINING TABLE; PRICES TO SUIT ALL. 1212 VENETIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE ANTIQUE BUREAU, 200 YRS. old; fine condition. Address E S 14, Tribune.

$300 4 ROOM OUTFIT FOR $125; WILL separate; all new at factory sample room, O'DONNELL, 60 E. 12th-st., east of Wabash.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SAMPLE RUGS, brass beds, rockers; iron beds, $1; dressers, $4 up. KREITZER, 3113 Cottage Grove.

1 CHINA CLOSET, SIDEBOARD, LARGE mirror, gas water heater, like new. Apply 2126 Osgood-st.

SELLING OUT COMPLETE FURNITURE 4 room apartment, all or part. Call at once. 1915 Harrison.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE at a bargain. This afternoon only. Ph. Edgew. 8248. 1457 Gregory.

HEAVY OAK LIBRARY TABLE, BARber's chair, wheel chair, almost new. Midway 4139.

FOR SALE — PIANO, BOOKCASES, ICE box, etc. 5136 Prairie, 3d.

FURNITURE 8 RMS., CHEAP; MUST sell. 748 Cornelia-av., Lake View 3717.

GEN. LEATHER MAH. DAVENPORT, $025. Ship to the Hamilton club; will sacrifice if taken at once. Address O 203, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP WESTMORELand Golf Club; dues paid to Oct. 1st. Call or write F. C. MERCER, Ph. Evanston 874.

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30 TO 50% SAVING ON HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

DON'T OVERLOOK THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU. WE ARE NOT IN THIS LOOP AND CAN AFFORD TO SELL FROM 30 TO 50 PER CENT LESS THAN HIGH RENT DISTRICTS. HAVE MOTOR TRUCK DELIVERIES WITHIN 50 MILES AND MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES EITHER IN CITY OR OUT OF TOWN.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL EARLY AND OBTAIN CHOICE SELECTIONS. ALL GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

FREIGHT PREPAID 300 MILES.

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$210.00 3 pc. Tapestry Overstuffed Suite, sofa 7 ft. .....$ 84.00
200.00 3 pc. Blue or Mulberry Velour Suite 90.00
140.00 3 pc. C. W. Span. Lea. Suite, a real bargain 69.50
80.00 3 pc. Mah. G. O. or C. W. Span. Lea. Suite 39.75
80.00 7 pc. Mah. Duofold Set..... 37.50
29.00 Large Tapestry Chairs or Rockers 14.75
38.00 G. O. or Mah. Duofold, guaranteed 20 years 21.50
30.00 Mah. or G. O. Lib. Tables.... 14.50
20.00 Mah. or G. O. Lib. Tables.... 9.45
10.00 G. O. or Mah. Lib. Tables.... 4.95
35.00 Gold or Mah. Floor Lamp, with beautiful shades 14.75

DINING ROOM BARGAINS.

$240.00 9 pc. Mah. Adam design Dining Suite $115.00
240.00 9 pc. Jac. Queen Anne Dining Suite 115.00
60.00 48 inch Jac. Dining Table, 6 high back chairs to match, Wm. and Mary design; a real value 29.75
40.00 Wm. & Mary 54 inch Extension Tables 21.50
8.00 Cane Back Diners to match.. 4.00
17.00 Dining Chairs..... 7.95
3.00 G. O. Dining Chairs..... 1.50
32.00 G. O. or F. O. Buffets..... 16.75
45.00 Jac. or F. F. Buffets..... 22.50
75.00 Buffets, in Jac., F. O., or G. O. 32.75

BEDROOM BARGAINS.

$150.00 4 pc. Solid Mah. Bedroom Suites, very special.....$ 80.00
140.00 4 pc. Satin Wal. Suite..... 69.50
130.00 4 pc. Mah. Bed Suite..... 58.75
40.00 C. W. or Mah. Dressers..... 21.75
36.00 C. W. or Mah. Chifs. to match 20.75
40.00 Massive Brass Bed, guaranteed 20 years 21.75
32.00 Brass Bed, Colonial design.... 14.75
24.00 Brass Beds, heavy fillers..... 12.75
18.00 Brass Beds 8.25
14.00 V. M. Beds, all sizes..... 6.95
10.00 Open Box Springs 4.95
7.00 Cane Slat Springs 3.45
9.00 Hotel Combination Mattress. 4.45
12.00 All Felt Mattresses 6.45

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.
$34.00 Heavy V. M. Bed, No Sag Spring, All Felt Mattress.....$ 14.95

OPEN EVENINGS

THE WABASH FURNITURE CO.

508-510 S. WABASH AV.

AT CONGRESS-ST.

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Seldom, if ever, have buyers of high grade, trustworthy furniture been granted an opportunity to purchase dependable merchandise at such phenominally LOW PRICES.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE GOODS of unquestionable merit are offered to the public at our salesrooms. We have mentioned the fact that our enormous capacity enables us to merchandise on the very minimum basis and live up to you to investigate the veracity of this statement. DO IT NOW! We have just what you want and we have it at your price.

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ORIENTAL RUGS—These necessary requirements of a well arranged home are offered this week at prices which will appeal to you. Some beautiful color combinations and original designs in the following:

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SHIRAZ, BELOUCHISTAN,
PERSIAN HALLE RUNNERS.

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Delivery by motor truck to all parts of the city and suburbs FREE. We crate and pack all goods for shipment FREE. Mail orders solicited and given prompt attention.

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4 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE WITH lovely high grade furniture, all ready for a cozy, comfortable home, $92.50. Pay $10 cash and $1.25 weekly. This outfit anywhere would cost you $200 at the least in any furniture store. All brand new and perfect in every respect. Don't buy anywhere until you see this wonderful 4 room outfit.

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Van Buren and Clark-sts.

FOR SALE — CHANCE FOR COUPLE GOing housekeeping. The beautiful, almost new furniture of 4 rooms. Will take $200 for all; worth $600. Includes mahogany parlor suit, upholstered in velour; chiffonier, library table, brass bed, etc. Will separate. Sandberg Fireproof Storage Co., 3033 N. Clark-st., near Halsted. Can call Sunday, 9 a. m. or Monday.

VERY FINE FURNITURE OF RM. APT.; nothing cheap; almost new; $250. Mulberry velour davenport, chair, and rocker, $125; $35 library table, $15; $120 mah. bedrm. set, $60. Wing & Mary dining set, $35; dressing table, $15. 4317 Vista-ter., 2 blks. E. of Broadway, at Montrose.

FOR SALE—3 PIECE LEATHER PARLOR set, fumed oak Stickley make library set—table, bookcase, desk, and chair. Also leather morris chair. All or separately. 1455 Rascher-av., 1st. Sunny. 2041.

WM. AND MARY DINING TABLE, JAcobean oak, 48 in. top and 6 high cane back chairs to match; $38.73 the set. ROSENSTIEL FURNITURE CO., 202 W. Wabash-av.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—LIBRARY SET consisting of 3 chairs and sofa, all in 1st class cond. Call Sunday and during week. 4520 Drexel-blvd., 1st apt.

DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, METAL BED, bed and spring, bureau, Crex rug, refrig., kitchen furnishings. Albrecht, 810 E. 51st. Drexel 7310.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM TABLE AND 6 chairs; good condition; early English finish; will sell for $45 original cost. Address N T 234, Tribune.

BARGAIN—COMPLETE OR SEPARATE UP to date furnishings of 6 rm. flat, Victrola, table, and floor lamp. 4016 Jackson-blvd., Apt. 1. Fairfield 2076.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED RUGS, FURniture, gold lamp, talking machine, etc., of 6 rm. apt., separate or lot; great bargain. Sunnyside 5105.

BARGAINS—EUREKA ELECTRIC VACUum cleaners, grand prize, 1916 models; used for display purposes only; guaranteed. Call R. 1305 Peoples Gas Bldg. for demonstration.

SOLID MAHOG. DRESSER AND CHIFF. beau, pieces, oval mirrors, fine cond., barg. Cent. 4418 or address O S 358, Tribune.

BRASS BED, BOX SPRING, MATTRESS, bamboo table, and 4 chairs. Cheap. Phone Sunnyside 6466.

5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN antique, mahogany, oriental rugs. No dealers. Call 914 E. 64th-pl., 3d apt.

FUMED OAK SETTEE, LEATHER SEAT; CUSHIONS. LIBRARY TABLE, LAMP, CHEAP. LAKE VIEW 4351.

FOR SALE—6 GENUINE LEATHER Mission living room set. M. C. BERTRAND, 406 S. Grove-av., Oak Park, Ill.

WHITE BEDROOM SUITE, MAHOGANY chairs and table, best grade wicker furniture, rugs. 6203 N. Hermitage.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 4 RM. FLAT, bargain; cheap rent. Bel. 8069.

$135 CASH TAKES HIGH GRADE FURNIture of 4 rms. 911 E. 49th.

PIANO, RUG, DISHES, MOTORCYCLE. Phone Normal 4316.

FURNITURE OF 8 RMS. AT YOUR OWN price. 3939 Washington-blvd.

BABY CARRIAGE, FULL SIZE, GONDOLA model, gray enamel, reas. Van Buren 1492.

EXCHANGE—IRON BED AND MATTRESS, good con., for single or ¾ size. Sup. 7340.

FURNITURE FOR 6 RM. FLAT; PRESers, dining table, etc.; cheap. 23 W. Erie.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

GUARANTEED FURNITURE AT 50% LESS THAN ANY OTHER CASH RETAIL STORE. WE PAY THE FREIGHT

ARTICLES AND PRICES BELOW WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE GREAT SAVING. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR DEALERS AND HOTELKEEPERS.

5% EXTRA DISCOUNT ALLOWED ON SALES OF SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS OR OVER.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Office Man—Correspondent.

Young man, 31 years old, 10 years' experience, would like to conect with some reliable real estate company or secure a position where applicant will be employed in office all day. Recommendations that will convince you I measure to your standard of qualifications. Address L 284, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPER, 26, accurate, dependable, good penman, desires permanent employment. Capable of taking complete charge and show results, 2 yrs. exper.; employed. Start $20. Opportunity to develop into executive capacity. Address O F 115, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMBITIOUS YOUNG man, age 24, with 3½ yrs.' experience in general real estate business and 1½ yrs.' exper.ence in large mercantile house, wishes position with real estate firm or retail house, where efforts will be appreciated and rewarded with advancement. Address N 537, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, TWENTY-five, excellent references, four years' experience, now holding responsible office position, desires change, because limited; have you opening or prospective opening? Gladly call for interview. Address N 189, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WISH TO CHANGE present position; age 34; employed as freight claim department large railroad; expert freight claim investigator; good correspondent and office man; $25 week. Address M 380, Tribune.

BANK CLERK.

General man with ten years' experience; familiar with systems and all departments. Would consider other local business. Address L 399, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Thoroughly experienced in every respect; also as office manager or take charge. Address N 347, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENERGETIC, CAPABLE young man, 26, high school educa.; 7 yrs.' office and selling exper.; wants position where future is assured; a hard and intelligent worker. Address M 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG CIVIL ENGINEER desires position in the sales dept. of a firm handling engineering supplies. Address E P 44, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, THOROughly competent; 10 yrs.' exp.; also as cashier and credit man; refs. and law graduate. Address N 418, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE STUDENT desires work after 4 p. m. daily; can do clerical, technical or chemical work. G. DRESSEL, 1238 N. Clark-st. Ph. Supe. 5170.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BOOKKEEPER, cashier, asst. off. man; absolutely accurate, reliable, age 35; best refs. Address K 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER OR gen. office man, 29, 12 years' exp., intelligent, capable, wants position with future; married. Address P 202, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—$2.50 TO $3.50 A week, expert accountant, will keep your books, posting them as often as required; 24-second monthly. Ph. Wentworth 1102.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, 32; exp. general ledger, costs, credits, collections, operates typewriter; rapid, accurate; refs.; $22-$25. Address M 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT BOOKkeeper, capable taking charge office, issuing trial bal.; P. and L. state, etc.; married, age 33; mod. sal. Address M 491, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRIVATE SECRETary, bookkeeper, stenographer; age 27; efficient and reliable; references; salary $20. Address L 378, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 22 YEARS as bookkeeper, 3 years' experience D. E. system; good references. Address N 163, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, 15 years' experience in banks. Bookkeeping, sav. dept. and rec. teller; A1 references. Address L 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN GENTS' FURNISHing s.ore by experienced young man; at present employed; references. CHAS. WOODRING, Delta, Colo.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BOOKKEEPER or office asst.; 10 yrs.' exp. Address M 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ATTORNEY, CLERK, investigator, insurance and legal experience; best ref. Address N 426, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, EVENings; 5 yrs.' exp.; refs. Address N 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK, 10 years' exp.; A1 ref. Address N 392, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, COST accountant, competent to take full charge of office. Address N 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CLERICAL WORK, evenings or Sunday; bookkeeping; condn.; high grad.; bond. Address L 149, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER OR GEN. general office man; best references; reas. salary. Powers, Ph. Sunny 7190.

SITUATION WTD—SPANISH CORRESpondent, pay not work; accurate at figures; 2 years' experience. 1500 Jackson-blvd.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SHIPPING CLK. with growing firm; willing; best refs. Write fully. Address M 310, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 EXP. ACCOUNT. and; undoubted satisfactory services; age 35; refs. Address M 488, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EVENING WORK; clerical or office preferred; 6-11 p. m. Address M 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN OF 22, general office work; experienced; references. Address X 7 61, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SECRETARY OR detail man, ex. ref. Address P A 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 20 YRS., 4 yrs.' exp. as bkkpr., cashier, mnfg. plant. Address N 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK; 3 years' experience; best ref. Address M 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—VOUCHER CLERK, 26 years old, high school graduate, 7 years' experience. Address N 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, YOUNG man, experienced, accounting student; good references. Address P 313, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS, SMALL SETS, kept in spare hours. Address N 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS TO KEEP IN evening; permanent. Address M 362, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. OR ASST., 8 yrs. exp.; A1 ref.; marr. age 32. Address P 214, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER - ACcountant, qualified, perm. position with chance to advance. Address N 257, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SHIPping clerk; refs. Address N 361, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAN KEEP SMALL SET during spare time. Address M 545, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 23, 3 YRS' GEN. exp.; wishes steady job. M 378, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STK. AND SHIPping clerk; age 28. Address L 373, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TO KEEP SMALL SETS of books days. Address M 373, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GROCERY CLERK, 2 yrs. exp.; A1 ref. Address M 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EVENING WORK OF clerical nature. Address L 280, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERienced accountant and credit man, thirty-five, married, clean cut, aggressive, desires to make a satisfactory connection; possess a pleasing personality and an exceptionally broad business experience; excellent references; no objection to leaving city; salary expected $6,000. Address M 491, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE SECRETARY, stenographer; age 27; efficient and reliable; references; salary $20. Address L 378, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 ACCOUNTANT AND cashier wishes position with good live concern, where ability and hard work count; have a thorough knowledge of office detail and an exceptional experience in handling credits, collections and correspondence. Address N 312, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FREE—WILL EXAMine your records and give estimate on system; audit, bookkeeping, financial statements rendered; 7 years' experience; terms reasonable. Phone Went. 6657.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPer, 26, accurate, dependable, 7 yrs. exper.; 1 yr. public accts., employed; capable of taking complete charge. Address M 529, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, CASHier, executive asst., thoroughly competent and reliable; A1 refs. Address N 267, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT AUDITS, SYStems, small books kept. BENCO, Franklin 1711.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. ACCT., CREDIT and office mgr., with a good firm. Address M 439, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERT ACCT., 35; exp. in credits, collections, correspondence, clerical wk. Address N 229, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., EXP.; SMALL sets opened and closed; temporary places filled; reasonable. West 1690.

SITUATION WTD—I OPEN, POST, CLOSE, and audit small sets of books at spare time. Address N 226, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SPENDLER, THE ACcountant, audits, systems, etc. Phone Hyde Park 7841.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEping by day or month; reas. Superior 3910.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL OFFICEman, broad exper. in all details; credits, collections, bkkpg. first class corresp.; good executive and dependable. Handle help. Coach and direct accounting force. Buying and selling furniture. Address N 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS MAN with considerable experience transportation department, steam and electric roads, wishes a position, capable and reliable. Lake View 2636.

SITUATION WTD — AS MANAGER ON large grain farm; understand gas or steam traction plowing and threshing outfits.; also stock raising; 34 years old; married; no children; best refs. Address C 400, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—TO TAKE CHARGE of manufacture of spring phonograph motors; first class man wanted; state experience, salary expected. Address O S 328, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—INTERPRETER OF French, Italian, English, Arabian, and Turkish desires position. Address N 540, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL MAN OF 30, 15 years as foreman or supt. in plants mfg. metal and elec. devices. Address N 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MFR.'S AGENT Chgo. and vic.; exp. and producing ability; best of refs. Address L 171, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Desires position as office or other department manager or executive; is a conservative, energetic man of broad experience, with highest references; age 42, married; bonded; notary public; technically educated; experienced in directing sales, office, accounting, credits, finances, collections, buying, stock, manufacturing, engineering, etc.; contributor of articles to leading magazines on accounting, organizing, costs, training of men, etc.; with 8 years accounting experience and for 7 years a successful constructive executive in position of secretary and treasurer of large, progressive corporation; present salary $3,000; one who educates and develops men and creates a live organization; a splendid man to systematize a business and reorganize departments; will leave city. Address N 548, Tribune.

Credit Man and Accountant.

TEN YRS. EXPER. DIRECTING OFFICE, ACCOUNTING, CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, MFG. CONCERNS. LIVE, FORCEFUL, RESULT-GETTING CORRESPONDENT, AN UNUSUAL EXECUTIVE AND ORGANIZER, CAPABLE OF EDUCATING AND DEVELOPING MEN AND OF MAINTAINING A LIVE ORGANIZATION; POSSESSES GOOD PERSONALITY, CLEAR, THINKER WITH ENOUGH ENTHUSIASM AND INITIATIVE TO BE CONSERVATIVE, LOYAL, TACTFUL, DIPLOMATIC, BROAD MINDED ENOUGH TO ADJUST DIFFICULTIES. AGE 35, MARRIED. WANTS TO CONNECT WITH LIVE, GROWING BUSINESS WHERE AN HONEST EFFORT IS APPRECIATED. ADDRESS M 400, TRIBUNE.

Sales Troubles—Stop Them!

Is your business growth in volume and distribution satisfactory? Is your sales department organized, educated, fully developed, and infused as to the possibilities of your product? Then,

MR. SHREWD BUSINESS MAN.

HERE I AM!!

Young man, 29 years, clean cut, clear thinker, aggressive, full of enthusiasm, and with proven ability; a writer of live, forceful and result-getting letters; an originator of successful sales plans, seeks permanent position as sales manager or assistant, where hard worker will be appreciated. Furnish best of references. Address M 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY RELIABLE MAN of judgment and experience, 38 years of age, who has held through promotion positions as sales manager, department manager, salesman, cost acct., bookkpr., cashier, general correspondent, asst. buyer, and who is familiar from actual experience with credits, collections, advertising, pay rolls, manufacturing methods, and nearly all office positions; dictates letters fluently; has hired and held many loyal assistants; good student and worker; employed now and in the past by large firms; will leave city; reasonable salary at start. Address N 411, Tribune.

POSITION WANTED AS MANAGER, SALESMAN, OR REPRESENTATIVE.

Have had large experience in Chicago and New York. Best of references as to ability, success, and honesty. Present business, which I have managed for eight years, to be sold to settle estate. Have good business mind, a forceful and convincing talker, good education and personality. Will appreciate an interview. Address O C 466, Tribune.

CAN YOU USE ME?

Age 25, single, steady, reliable; possess initiative, executive ability, and not afraid of work; am now in general office experience; stenographer, bookkeeper, correspondent; past three years office manager and copy writer Chicago advertising agency; understand buying of art work, engraving, and printing; wide experience in syndicate advertising and knowledge of modern office and business methods; all references. Initial salary $30 per week. Address N 555, Tribune.

PUBLICITY EXPERT.

Capable, resourceful result producer open for connection Nov. 15th. Address N 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25 years old, of proven ability; as accountant, credit man or office manager, available for immediate service; thoroughly experienced in modern office procedure; 8 years' experience; respectfully solicits interview with interested parties; now employed. Address M 357, Tribune.

TRAFFIC OR OFFICE MANAGER.

Not an experiment but an acknowledged success in both positions. Statements substantiated by high grade references. Age 36. For detailed particulars address N 165, Tribune.

BRAINS FOR SALE.

You can always use a neat, intelligent, aggressive young man in your business, and your line is machinery you need me. I can design, erect, and install both mechanical and electrical devices. Am employed at present at $2,500 but desire a change with more future. Address N 76, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY A1 AUDITOR, accountant, and office manager, with executive ability; practical knowledge accounting, efficiency engineering, and scientific management methods; 10 years' experience with large organizations and public accounting work; will consider only high grade proposition offering a future; no objection to travelling; prefer Chicago; confidential. Address N 218, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER

Now employed with firm at standstill, hence this ad. Supervisor of correspondents, stenographers; bookkeeping experience; thoroughly knowledge modern office methods; desires to employ aggressiveness, capacity for work, and executive ability to best advantage in association with progressive organization. Address N 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MY 16 YEARS' EXPerience in connection with growing concerns, my ability, aggressiveness, and ambition will warrant permanent future; my ability is varied from bookkeeper to manager, including sales organization, business systems, and installing; good executive and public accountant; starting salary minimum $40 weekly if will earn more!; am 35, married, and have clear and successful record. Address M 369, Tribune.

MR. EMPLOYER,

Do you wish to be relieved of responsibility for if so this will interest you. I am thorough accountant, capable of taking entire charge and producing best results; age 30; married; highest refs. and bond. Address N 227, Tribune.

I WANT TO LEARN

By daily associating with big men and regarding their advice in matters of business, finance, and the big problems that go to promote and insure the welfare of the nation; age 25; salary to commence $20. Address M 407, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

A young man now employed as an executive in a large corporation would consider a change if he received a reasonable offer from an aggressive organization. Address N 159, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Expert accountant; credit, collection man, systematizer, able executive; 14 yrs.' exp. wholesale, retail, mail order; best refs.; bond; aged 32; married. Address M 509, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PURCHASING AGENT, supplies in line of iron, steel, pipe, fittings, brass goods, factory tools, lumber. Thoroughly qualified to purchase for factories using material indicated above; also same material for jobbers. Address N 476, Tribune.

TRIED EXECUTIVE,

Auditor, able financial man experienced in buying, solicits position carrying heavy responsibility; available at once; bond any amount. Address L 885, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS TRAFFIC MANager or assistant by married man, age 35, with practical and technical knowledge on traffic; interstate commerce and common carrier methods; best references. Address E S 8, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN EXPER. INsolving manufacturing difficulties, planning economical production and developing chemical and mechanical processes; can systematize work and handle high grade help; would start at $3 000. Address O 475, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A POSITION THAT will pay $5,000 a year, if your business needs planning to make it a healthful, growing plant, executive ability based on western experience (not correspondence diploma) is offered you. Address O 468, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BUYER OR MANager for grocery, vegetable or fruit dept. in hotel, restaurant, or grocery store. Can furnish best references as to ability and honesty, having had 20 yrs.' experience. Address O N 312, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

14 years' experience; railroad, banking, lumber, stockyards; competent stenographer and correspondent; $100. Address M 551, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Man acquainted with printing, engraving and agency detail can relieve you of these cares. Address N 310, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — OFFICE MGR. credit, cashier, bkkpr., or charge of branch; 15 years' bus. exp.; capable of all ends; married; age 35; refs.; like to become interested in business in future. Address N 484, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MARRIED man with executive power, now employed at $150 per month, desires change out of Chicago; charge of garage, repairs, or auto agency; authority on occ., acc., welding. Address full particulars, K 429, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MARRIED man with executive power, now employed at $150 per month, desires change out of Chicago; charge of garage, repairs, or auto agency; authority on occ., acc., welding. Address, full particulars, K 423, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALES MGR., WITH office and capital, desires Chicago agency for rated concern; com. and jobbing basis; details first letter. Address N 413, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LETTER CARRIER; salary now $1,100; expert experienced accountant and stenographer; understand human nature. Address L 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MFR.'S AGENT Chgo. and vic.; exp. and producing ability; best of refs. Address L 171, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—
SOMB GOOD FIRM
NEEDS THIS MAN.

He is now employed, has been in present position nearly eight years, has had a broad business experience in advertising and promotion work, is especially strong on organization, successful in publicity promotion, is old enough to know better and young enough to have his best years ahead of him, is not cheap but reasonable, is married, has good presence, is resourceful, diplomatic and has poise; some reliable firm is looking for just such a man. If your firm in the market write me today and we will arrange appointment. Address P E 502, Tribune.

WHERE THERE'S ACTION

In some house, large or small, I want an advertising and sales position—where there's real work to be done, where ideas and the ability to put them through are rewarded. Splendid experience in correspondence, manufacturing, sales, and advertising work. Good command of English. Have sold goods; can dig up the points and express them convincingly. Fast, sane thinker. Good education, clean habits. Know art, engraving and printing thoroughly. Age 27. Now employed. Let me talk with you. Address N 96 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 31, WITH EXECutive ability, wants resp. pos. in real estate office; legal and technical education; ref.; married. Address O 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE MAN WITH 4 years' exp. as sales, office and sales mgr.; employed. Address N 538, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—MR. MANUFACTURER, I sell only the largest trade, with whom I have nice following. Will give undivided personal attention to one desired line. Have had years of experience with the largest premium users. What have you?
Address E S 37, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE—An American, 36 years of age, who has spent the last five years in Western Canada, and is thoroughly familiar with financial and business conditions, desires to connect with a manufacturer as its Western Canada representative. Possess selling and executive ability and at present have staff of live wire salesmen who have records as big producers. Specialty lines and solicitor trade a big demand. No good line considered. Will furnish satisfactory references. Write or wire A. E. SWANSON, 148 9th-st., Brandon, Man., Canada.

LOCAL SALESMAN.

Ten years' successful sales record; 26; desires connection with established concern where trade may be worked up and seen frequently. Own Overland coupe auto, and will furnish best of local references as to ability and character; am getting $100.00 week average; capable of holding position requiring real selling ability, personality, energy, enthusiasm and plenty of hard work. If you want real representation here let me have an interview. Address
EMIL BERSBACH JR., R.s. 827 Galt-av.

SALESMAN.

A high grade man, 26 years of age, with 7 years' sales experience, desires to make a better connection. Has been with present employer 4 years, and have had the proper experience to qualify for a sales position requiring tact and forceful office experience. City territory preferred. Salary and commission. Best of references. Address E S 9, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN.

An energetic, progressive young man, 23 years of age, desires to affiliate with some reliable organization in the capacity of city representative; excellent record, test of habits, and thoroughly competent can sell through mail, as well as in person; salary $22-$25 per week, which is fully justified by ability. Address C C 457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 29 YRS. old, with technical education would like opportunity to work into sales engineering position; now employed as mechanical designer and draftsman; has had 7 yrs.' experience in mechanical design and 3 yrs. shop experience; has an impressive personality and is energetic; can furnish strong excellent references; willing to start with a reasonable salary. Address N 241, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Successful with machinery specialties; wants new HIGH GRADE LINE; commission only; ter. city and nor. Indiana; "Ford." Best references; employed, but desires change of territory. Address M 426, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. TRAVELING salesman, acquainted with mech., elec. and automobile jobbers and dealers; also large industrial co.; in territory west of Chicago, to Iowa; reputable line with com.; drawing acct. opt. Address N 210, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, CLEAN cut, aggressive young man, 25 years of age, a technica graduate; experienced in building trades and structural work; desires position, either city or road work; a reliable hustling trade line. Presently employed, desires change for better. Address L 285, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUSINESS MAN, NEW York, wishes selling agency, New York and East; salary or commission. Chicago or western concern requiring high type man with thorough business experience. Address E S 47, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MFGR.'S AGENCY FOR Chicago and territory or other high grade proposition by two young business men, thoroughly experienced in sales and collection routine. Must be a good proposition. Give details in first letter. Address N 114, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Aggressive specialty salesman with ten years' successful road experience desires local position in Chicago; can handle finish A1 references. Address L 456, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN WITH modern ideas wishes connection with reliable concern; 5 years' experience; automobiles, accessories, drawing supplies; salary or drawing account; 28 years old. Address N 539, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN HAVING New York office wishes to represent in the east a reliable manufacturer on commission; no cash advance nor drawing account wanted, when answering state lines. Address N 272, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MANUFACTURERS selling hardware, jobbers, and consumers, can secure efficient representation Chicago and vicinity; commission basis. Address O 341, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A COMPETENT SALESman wants to represent responsible Chicago jobber or manufacturer in Milwaukee and Southern Wisconsin on a commission basis. Address M 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, WHO can sell; age 25; full of pep, aggressive, resourceful; high school graduate; 3 yrs.' exp., legitimate merchandising line that pays $25. Address N 225, Tribune.

MR. BUSINESS MAN,

What have you to offer for good salesman speaking English, French, German; have 5 hours daily. Address O 464, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A SALESMAN AND OFfice man, 38, now employed; good habits and references, desires a change; well acquainted with Chicago hardware and department store trade. Address N 307, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MARRIED man, 26, thoroughly acquainted and now employed in the Twin Cities, as representative of reliable firm; best of references. Address E S 45, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27, EXtensive business training, possessing knowledge and qualifications required for success in selling, desires opportunity to demonstrate ability. Address M 277, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

Capable of earning $5,000 per annum open or high grade proposition, Chicago territory preferred. Address N 404, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH RELIABLE firm by salesman; 4 yrs.' exp.; made So. and No. Dakota, Minn.; refs. A. G. SING ER, 811 Vincennes-av., Oakland 2152.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE YOU A POSItion open for a salesman having 8 yrs. successful experience in Chicago? Refs. Address N 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, WITH auto, to sell on commission or salary; will consider any line; A1 ref. Address O 336, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN FOR MEchanical rubber goods, wholesale and retail experience wishes to better his position. Address M 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WANT GOOD LIVE line to work on commission; get business you have the goods. Address M 557, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CITY SALESMAN, 5 yrs. exp., with reliable firm; salary; have auto. Address N 324, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN AUTOING to Cal. will sell and advertise staple article. Address E S 48, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY BRIGHT YOUNG man as salesman. Address N X 145, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AGGRESSIVE MAN with refs. wants strong line for K. C. ter.; sal.-com. Address N 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STOCK SALESMAN; 4 yrs.' refs.; com. Address L 242, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 18, AMBIT., WILLing learn trade. Address M 348 Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN; ARCHItectural, reinf. concrete. Address L 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS WOOD pattern maker; capable of taking charge of shop. Address O 471, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. GRAD., MECH. familiar with hardware, drug sundries, auto supplies. Address L 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REG. PHARMACIST, relief, 3 evenings weekly. Address N 529, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 4 YRS. elec. truck and battery exp. Address J. F., 1942 Chicago-av.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINE DESIGNER, 1st class mach.; experimental or developing inventions. Address M 390, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER; ALTERations, new, or repair work. Hous. 1344.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, GOOD work; reas. Address M 409, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER, YOUNG, A1 man; best ref. Address N 499, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CARPENTER AND jobber wants steady work. Rand. 1070.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED ENGINEER, KELLY, 6221 Magnolia-av Ravens. 7812.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND A1 STAT. engineer; exp. Address N 295, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

ENGINEER.

Mechanical and Operating.

Young man, well educated, capable, fully experienced in designing, erecting, operating a. c. and d. c. power plants, building maintenance. Over 10 yrs. experience in manufacturing plants. Position of chief engr. desired. Min. salary until ability is proven. A1 ref. Address N 17, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD GARDENER AND florist [Hollander], age 27, on private place, wants to make change; have 1st class recommendations for ability as well as character; have Dutch, English, German, and American experience in and out doors; am able to do first class work and bring a place to excellent condition. Address E S 11, Tribune.

DETAILER, STOCK BILLER.

First class man, experienced in Interior Finish; bank, Store and Office Fixtures; can take charge of factory. Address M 64, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A PRESSROOM FOREman; small shop preferred; a first class mechanic, familiar with all makes of presses; ability to handle men unquestionable; guarantees to put life in a dead pressroom; strictly union. Address E S 1, Tribune.

CONTRACTOR'S SUPT.

15 yrs.' exp., pile driving, dredging, all kinds earth moving and heavy construction. Address L 197, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Absolutely highest class; machine inventor, constructor, etc.; national experience; now available. Address B 397 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRESSMAN, PERMAnent, in small office demanding good work; take charge; 10 years' experience in all platens; married; union; best refs. A. C. L., 2420 Jackson-blvd.

SITUATION WTD—IN BUILDING LINE; can design, superintend, estimate; forced concrete, buildings, paving, waterproofing; also general estimator. Phone Seeley 5108, or address P 288, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE MECH. and operating engineer; fully exp. with all types of steam, elec. machinery; mln. salary desired until ability is proven; best ref. Address L 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, JAPAnese, young man, 2 years' exp. marine steam engine, as tracer in architect or electric; h. s. education. Tel. Doug. 8982. Paul.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE MEchanic, expert tool and diemaker, able to develop inventions or take care of toolroom. Address N 263, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, 25. MARried; steady; reliable; mechanical work preferred; some exp. stmftg. Address M 530, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CONVENTIONAL DEsigner of originality and art education, with art co.; monograms a specialty. Address L 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN HAS studied law two yrs.; considerable bus. exp.; desires position with firm requiring his talent. Address N 25, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PROOFREADER AND clerk, man; well educated, 29 YRS. old, with technical education would like opportunity to work into sales engineering position; now employed as mechanical designer and draftsman; has had 7 yrs.' experience in mechanical design and 3 yrs. shop experience; has an impressive personality and is energetic; can furnish strong excellent references; willing to start with a reasonable salary. Address N 241, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Successful with machinery specialties; wants new HIGH GRADE LINE; commission only; ter. city and nor. Indiana; "Ford." Best references; employed, but desires change of territory. Address M 426, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. TRAVELING salesman, acquainted with mech., elec. and automobile jobbers and dealers; also large industrial co.; in territory west of Chicago, to Iowa; reputable line with com.; drawing acct. opt. Address N 210, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, CLEAN cut, aggressive young man, 25 years of age, a technica graduate; experienced in building trades and structural work; desires position, either city or road work; a reliable hustling trade line. Presently employed, desires change for better. Address L 285, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUSINESS MAN, NEW York, wishes selling agency, New York and East; salary or commission. Chicago or western concern requiring high type man with thorough business experience. Address E S 47, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MFGR.'S AGENCY FOR Chicago and territory or other high grade proposition by two young business men, thoroughly experienced in sales and collection routine. Must be a good proposition. Give details in first letter. Address N 114, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Aggressive specialty salesman with ten years' successful road experience desires local position in Chicago; can handle finish A1 references. Address L 456, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN WITH modern ideas wishes connection with reliable concern; 5 years' experience; automobiles, accessories, drawing supplies; salary or drawing account; 28 years old. Address N 539, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN HAVING New York office wishes to represent in the east a reliable manufacturer on commission; no cash advance nor drawing account wanted, when answering state lines. Address N 272, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MANUFACTURERS selling hardware, jobbers, and consumers, can secure efficient representation Chicago and vicinity; commission basis. Address O 341, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A COMPETENT SALESman wants to represent responsible Chicago jobber or manufacturer in Milwaukee and Southern Wisconsin on a commission basis. Address M 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, WHO can sell; age 25; full of pep, aggressive, resourceful; high school graduate; 3 yrs.' exp., legitimate merchandising line that pays $25. Address N 225, Tribune.

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What have you to offer for good salesman speaking English, French, German; have 5 hours daily. Address O 464, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MARRIED man, 26, thoroughly acquainted and now employed in the Twin Cities, as representative of reliable firm; best of references. Address E S 45, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27, EXtensive business training, possessing knowledge and qualifications required for success in selling, desires opportunity to demonstrate ability. Address M 277, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN

Capable of earning $5,000 per annum open or high grade proposition, Chicago territory preferred. Address N 404, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH RELIABLE firm by salesman; 4 yrs.' exp.; made So. and No. Dakota, Minn.; refs. A. G. SINGER, 811 Vincennes-av., Oakland 2152.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE YOU A POSItion open for a salesman having 8 yrs. successful experience in Chicago? Refs. Address N 396, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, WITH auto, to sell on commission or salary; will consider any line; A1 ref. Address O 336, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN FOR MEchanical rubber goods, wholesale and retail experience wishes to better his position. Address M 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WANT GOOD LIVE line to work on commission; get business you have the goods. Address M 557, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CITY SALESMAN, 5 yrs. exp., with reliable firm; salary; have auto. Address N 324, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN AUTOING to Cal. will sell and advertise staple article. Address E S 48, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY BRIGHT YOUNG man as salesman. Address N X 145, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AGGRESSIVE MAN with refs. wants strong line for K. C. ter.; sal.-com. Address N 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STOCK SALESMAN; 4 yrs.' refs.; com. Address L 242, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 18, AMBIT., WILLing learn trade. Address M 348 Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN; ARCHItectural, reinf. concrete. Address L 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS WOOD pattern maker; capable of taking charge of shop. Address O 471, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. GRAD., MECH. familiar with hardware, drug sundries, auto supplies. Address L 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REG. PHARMACIST, relief, 3 evenings weekly. Address N 529, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 4 YRS. elec. truck and battery exp. Address J. F., 1942 Chicago-av.

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SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE MECH. and operating engineer; fully exp. with all types of steam, elec. machinery; mln. salary desired until ability is proven; best ref. Address L 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, JAPAnese, young man, 2 years' exp. marine steam engine, as tracer in architect or electric

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...ME. VALLIS, RE... ...o gowns and suits made ...famous Homer or New... ...ntasse garments! I will ...tionable; prices reason... ...anship. Saint James ...t. Lincoln 816.

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...1 FRENCH DRESS... ...erly; latest styles; 51... ...reception, eve. gowns ...rapid. Englewood 3062.

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...FINEST HAND EM... ...onograms, fancy needle... ...MRS. BLUMBERGER, ...e Graceland 3971.

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...COMPETENT DRESS... ...s, suits, gowns, altera... ...ted. Diversey 4180.

...ATEST STYLE CUT... ...esigner. Work by day ...Fort remodeled, dyed... ...; $3.25. Kenwood 7375.

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...DRESSMAKER, $2.0... ...st-av. Phone Douglas...

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...FANCY DRESSES ...$2.50 day. Well boys...

Governesses.

...REFINED GERMAN ...musical, as companion ...dergarten teaching for ...g South for winter pre... ...Sunnyside 9905.

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...REFINED PARISIAN ...overness, priv. family ...ic; exp. teacher; known ...Tribune.

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...AS NURSE. COM... ...id, in Christian Science ...ed lady; good reader ...

...NURSE, HAVING N... ...ve best care to elderly ...r patient in her home ...Arlington. 6000.

...ADY, MAID OR GOV... ...lege education; highest ...ity. Ph. Ravenswood ...

...OTHER'S HELPER IN ...ducated, refined young ...an wages expected, ref. ...hone.

...URSERY GOVERNESS ...tion to invalid or other... ...ing housekeeper, ref.

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...RACTICAL NURSE ...experienced, $12 to $14.

...OMPT. NURSE WISH... ...elderly person. Tel. ...

...AS NURSERY GOV... ...graduate; refs. Arun...

...RENCH GOVERNESS ...ren; refs. LUCIE. 2834...

...EXP. TEACHER AS ...or invalid child or el... ...S 26. Tribune.

...EXPERIENCED GER... ...erness; competent; re... ...Center-st. Lincoln 3021.

...TRAINED NURSE TO ...companion; experienced; ...$15. Tribune.

...EXPER., OBLIGING ...and cook; city or coun... ...4965.

...AN UNIV. GRAD... ...male. Address M 101.

...PRACTICAL NURSE ...Christian Science fam... ...ss M 2-8.

...WELL EDUCATED ...good fam.; loves chil... ...5068.

...TO TEACH FRENCH ...leat with children. 1526...

...CARE OF CHILDREN ...yde Park, 20c an hr.

...NURSEMAID: RE... ...light housework. En...

...SKILLFUL INFANT'S ...se baby; refs. Austin ...

...REGIST'D TRAINED ...invalid going to Cali... ...5092 Tribune.

...EXPERIENCED IN... ...nt city references. Ad...

...COLORED WOMAN ...by, go West or ...3800 Rhodes, Apt. E-1.

...PRACTICAL NURSE ...couple, invalid or in... ...ress M 85, Tribune.

...NURSE; WILL CARE ...or nervous patients in ...reas. Ken. 193.

...EXPERIENCED, FRENCH ...ed sewer. M. W. 1330...

...GRADUATE CHILD'S ...ornia, or south for win... ...ts; ref. Ph. Drexel 425...

...EXP., PRACTICAL ...invalid or walking chil... ...burbs. Stewart 7335.

...EXPERIENCED COOK, ...nch, Italian. Address ...

...BY PARISIAN AS ...ary; references. Call ...greater 8388.

...XP. GERMAN NURSE ...ress O 540, Tribune.

...XP. NURSE IN NEW... ...6 people, Oakland car... ...ISABELLE, NEW NUR... ...man. Superior 6308.

...RENCH TEACHER AS ...dren. Ph. Kenwood 8074.

...EXPER. GOVERNESS ...middle 3767.

...INFANT'S NURSE; EX... ...lew 4288.

...INFANT'S, CHILD'S ...s. 2412 Prairie-av.

...URSE, CAN HANDLE ...ughters 1669.

...EXPER. COMPETENT ...y ref. H. P. 7852.

...INFANT NURSE; 10 ...Address M 88, Tribune.

...STRONG, WILLING ...irl or child. H. P. 7852.

...EXP. INFANT'S OR ...ref. Well. 6586.

...OVERNESS; FRENCH ...s O C 595. Tribune.

...CARE OF INVALID ...Oakland 886.

...NURSE, BEST CITY ...Superior 4206.

...PRACTICAL NURSE, ...housewk. Calumet 4105.

Dad Day Work.

...FINE LAUNDRESS; ...Douglas 7262. Ref. ...

...FIRST CLASS LAUN... ...y day. Douglas 4700.

...DAY WORK, FIRST ...ss. Ph. Seeley 7187.

...COLORED WOMAN ...ke home Sup. 9302.

...FIRST CLASS LAUN... ...Tel. Douglas 7260.

...AUNDRESS, BY DAY ...Kenwood 1674.

...LAUNDRY OR CLEAN...

...AY'S WORK; COL... ...ed 7406.

...AY WORK; EXCEL... ...3 Congress, 1st floor.

...OUNG, EXP. LAUN... ...st.; $2. Doug. 7570.

...AT COLORED GIRL, ...Drexel 3561.

...EMALE COLORED WO... ...4077.

...AT COLORED WOM... ...6667.

...1ST CLASS LAUN... ...2120. Douglas ...

...LEANING, IRONING, ...

...OL. WOMAN, BUN... ...6L.

...RELIABLE WHITE ...in 8 to 3. Drover 2858.

...AUNDRESS; HOME ...drying. Doug. 1126.

...L. CHAMBERMAID ...Yards 4646.

...WORK; LAUNDRY ...ened 7393.

...LF AND WHOLE ...undry. Calumet 616.

...LAUNDRY CAKES; ...Lincoln 8160.

...RST CLASS LAUN... ...4.

...OD EXP. LAUN... ...ouglas 8740.

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Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS, BUN... ...ing and lace curtains; first class work. ...Boul. 2034.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COL... ...laundress; Mon., Wed., Thurs. Phone Doug. ...870.

SITUATION WTD—TO DO BUNDLE ...washing for individuals or families at my ...own little hand laundry; bundle. Doug. 940.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS OR ...cleaning; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; ...ref. Doug. 1374.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD LAUNDRESS, ...or Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. ...Douglas 1780.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED, LAUNDRY ...work, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Ph. ...Doug. 3804.

SITUATION WTD—COL. LAUNDRESS, ...Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.; ref. Yards ...pref. Kenwood 3544.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING TAKEN ...home; 75c doz.; dried outside; refs. Doug. ...4870.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED LAUN... ...work, or general days' work. Doug. 9563. ...Mr. Kelly.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD LAUNDRESS, ...days' work, Tuesday, Wednesday; refer... ...Drexel 7188.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSE CLEANING; ...experienced German woman; refs. Midway ...7782.

SITUATION WTD—FAMILY WASHING ...taken home; reasonable. 6156 Morgan-st. ...Phone Wentworth 7163.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING TAKEN ...home; reasonable; lace curtains, 25 cts. ...pair. 5611 Lawrence-av. Kenwood 2028.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED GER... ...man laundress wants day work. Ph. Ken... ...wood 8736.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED GER... ...man laundress wants day work. Grace, ...2207.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG WOMAN, ...as laundress or housecleaning. References. ...West 907.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—BY COMPETENT STE... ...nographer, who has also handled corre... ...spondence; six years' experience; thorough ...commercial training; over four years in ad... ...vertising and office of newspaper publisher's ...representative. Address O 574, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT, WELL AP... ...pearing stenographer and secretary of un... ...usual executive ability seeks employment ...where good work, loyalty, and faithfulness ...will be appreciated; best references. Address ...M 295, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY COM... ...petent stenographer, touch operator; well ...educated; six years' exp.; age 28; $20. Ad... ...dress M 229, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, 6 ...months' experience; good speller; small of... ...fice preferred. Tel. Drover 224.

SITUATION WTD — STENOG.-BKKPR., 5 ...yrs.' exp., energetic, very quick; Al refs.; ...$18. Address O 501, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY COMPE... ...tent steno.; H. S. grad.; 2 yrs. exp. Nor... ...mal 8th ward. Tel. Douglas 4196.

SITUATION STENO., CORRESP.; THOR... ...oughly competent; 7 yrs.' exp.; knowledge ...of bookkeeping; $17. Wrightwood 4918.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., CORRE... ...spondent, genl. office work; experienced, re... ...liable, competent. Address O 566, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENO., SEC.; ...degree; young woman of initiative; best ...refs. Address M 113, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLEANING OR PLACE ...to work mornings, by neat colored girl. ...Phone Douglas 2220.

SITUATION WTD—IF YOU WANT A NEAT, ...accurate steno., H. S. graduate, with 3 ...years' experience, phone Humboldt 5317.

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SITUATION WTD—BRIGHT, ACTIVE; 1 ...yr. exp. Lincoln 1802.

SITUATION WTD—A1 H. S. GRAD., 3 YRS. ...exp.; $16; loop. Address M 299, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BY REFINED YOUNG ...woman, real home; give in exchange intelli... ...gent congenial companionship, duties of a ...daughter. Ref. exchgd. Address M 289, ...Tribune.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—JUNIOR, FOR TEMPO... ...rary work; one with railroad experience pre... ...ferred; age and experience. Address P ...E 808, Tribune.

AD MAN AND WINDOW TRIMMER— ...LIVE WIRE, UP TO DATE, immediately. ...Splendid priced department store at Cedar ...Rapids, Iowa. State full particulars and send ...one in first letter. Address reply to L. ...GRANT & SONS, Des Moines, Ia.

ADVERTISING MAN—FOR FURNITURE ...store located in large city in Ohio. Must ...be able to wait on trade and be progres... ...sive. State experience, age, and salary. Ad... ...dress E 7, Tribune.

ASSISTANT—TO BUYER OF HOUSE FUR... ...nishings and China, by a high class de... ...partment store in Boston; please state in first ...letter full particulars, giving age, experience ...salary wanted, and references. Address, in ...confidence, E T 12, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG, BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, ...who is anxious to make something of him... ...self; a good opportunity for a young profes... ...sional opportunity for party not afraid of ...hard work. State age, experience, if any, ...and salary expected. Address O S 208, ...Tribune.

CLERK — RETAIL COAL AND BUILDING ...material office, to keep car and stock rec... ...ords; one with experience in above line to ...railroad freight office preferred; state age, ...experience, and salary expected or no consid... ...eration given to application. Address O T ...52, Tribune.

CLERK—IN GENERAL OFFICE OF LARGE ...mfg. concern on S. W. Side; applicant to ...be considered must be between 20-25 years ...of age, have nice hand and be good at ...figures; permanent position with exceptional ...chances for promotion. Address O O 202, ...Tribune.

CLERK—IN INSURANCE OFFICE; YOUNG ...man with some high school education; good ...penman; quick and accurate at figures; op... ...portunity for advancement; salary $14; state ...age, nationality, and experience. Address ...P E 495, Tribune.

CLERK—20 TO 26 YEARS OLD, WITH ...good education, good record, and who has ...stuck at one line of work; permanent place ...to good future; please give age and full ...detail of education and experience. Address ...O T 99, Tribune.

CLERK—JUNIOR TRAFFIC, 16-18 YEARS ...old; graduate high school trained with legible ...hand writing and willing to work; excellent ...chance for promotion; experience not neces... ...sary; give age and schools attended. Ad... ...dress O T 62, Tribune.

CLERK — ENGRAVING HOUSE — MUST ...have experience in a photo engraving of... ...fice, write a good hand, be quick at figures; ...permanent position for right party; state salary ...and experience. Address O S 180, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN 18 TO 21 FOR ...clerical work; answer in own handwriting, ...stating age, experience, and salary. Ad... ...dress N 542, Tribune.

CLERK—AT GROC.; WAGES NO OBJ. TO ...right party; one who is acquainted with ...Woodlawn trade preferred. Blackstone Mar... ...ket House 1451 E. 63d-st.

CLERK—BY SOUTH SIDE BANK, WITH ...statement experience, capable of running ...individual ledger if necessary. Address N ...54, Tribune.

CLERK—BANK, JUNIOR; GIVE AGE, EX... ...perience, reference and salary expected. ...Address N 541, Tribune.

CLERK — IN OFFICE OF CERTIFIED AC... ...countant; salary to begin $9; state age, ...exp., refs. Address N 244, Tribune.

CLERK—SHIPPING; FOR SAND YARD; ...write stating age, experience, refs., ...etc. ALBERT PICK & CO., 19 S. La Salle-st.

CLERK—BILL; GOOD PENMAN; HARD... ...ware exp.; state age, exp., and salary. Ad... ...dress O T 254, Tribune.

CLERK—LIVE, WIDE AWAKE EMPL. CAN EARN ...$25 to $30 per mo. Call or write. HURD, ...Rm. 800 20 E. Jackson.

COLLECTOR AND OFFICE CLERK—BY ...old established mfg. concern; young man, ...18 to 21 years old; high school graduate pre... ...ferred; must be accurate at figures. Good ...opportunity for advancement; state age and ...salary wanted. Address O T 500, Tribune.

COLLECTOR — YOUNG MAN OR BOY, ...living on S. S., for general work on news... ...paper route. Including selling hours, 5 a. m. ...to 2:30 p. m.; $9 weekly; state age, wages, ...etc. Address O T 246, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—FAMILIAR WITH OF... ...fice and correspondence work in tailor to ...trade; sample vest in sunday house; state former ...positions. Address P E 501, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — TO ASSIST WITH ...sales, claims, follow up, etc.; state full ...employment, age, wages expected. Address ...O X 295, Tribune.

COST CLERK—MFG. CONCERN IN PULL... ...man region; excellent opening for bright, ...energetic, hard working young man with ...steel and general office experience; rapid ...worker, good on details; state experience, ...salary, and phone number. Address P E 510, ...Tribune.

COST CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN FIGUR... ...ing cost on small machine parts. Salary $12 ...a week. Address N J 534, Tribune.

CREDIT COLLECTION MAN (ASSISTANT) ...—Must be competent; state age, experience, ...and salary expected. Address O S 187, Tri... ...bune.

DRY GOODS SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN, ...speaking Polish; dept. store experience; ...steady position for right man; state salary ...expected. HARRIS-GOLDSTEIN, 4602 Ash... ...land.

ESTABLISHED PUBLIC ACCOUNTING ...concern desires services of competent senior ...accountant; must be young man with wide ...experience; applications not giving complete ...experience and age will not be considered. ...Address O S 139, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ABILITY WANTED.

Wholesale house of national reputation has positions for young men between the ages of 17 and 20, affording an opportunity to learn a worth while business. Applicants should have complete high school education, good home environment, and be of American birth. They should be virile, energetic, cultured, and have the courage, capacity, and personality to do big things after we teach them how. We want boys who think, who have vision, imagination, originality. After their training periods we can use them at sales, accounting, or other departments of our business, here or in branch houses. We are big enough to give scope to all the ability that anyone can produce for us. It costs a lot in time and money to develop a high caliber man; to go into this you must be willing to accept a very moderate salary for an extended period, sharing with us the investment in your future. We also invite applications for people seeking other positions. Address O T 427, Tribune.

ASSISTANT — LARGE MANUFACTURING ...concern with branches in principal Amer... ...ican cities wants assistant in advertising and ...sales department; unlimited opportunity for ...advancement; college graduate preferred, but ...not absolutely necessary; give full particulars ...of qualifications and photograph if possible ...in first letter. Address P E 197, Tribune.

ASSISTANT—IN SHIPPING DEPART... ...ment Northern Bank Note Company, ...Rand-McNally Bldg., Clark and Harrison.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE ...able to give best of references; prefer ...young man. Address O X 356, Tribune.

AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT—A1, WELL ...versed in proper classification and analysis ...corporation accounts. First class opportu... ...nity. Address P E 399, Tribune.

AUDITOR—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN ...LUNCHROOM, CAFE, AND CATERING ...BUSINESS. ADDRESS O Y 89, TRIBUNE.

BANK CLERK — AMBITIOUS, INDUS... ...trious, well educated, possessing clean ...record, correct habits, having experience ...and acquaintance with savings banks and ...depositors. Address, stating salary, N 99, ...Tribune.

BANK CLERK—WHO CAN RUN 2D BOS... ...ton ledger; good starting salary and ex... ...cellent chance for promotion; state age, ex... ...perience, and salary. Address O T 445, ...Tribune.

BANK CLERK — EXPERIENCED ON ...statement or adding machine; must live on ...North Side; state experience, salary ex... ...pected. Address O T 89, Tribune.

BILL CLERK AND STENOGRAPHER, ...Combination—By Southern Illinois operat... ...ing company, for Chicago office; must have ...local experience; good position for right ap... ...plicant; state salary, experience, and refer... ...ences. Address P E 386, Tribune.

BILL CLERK—EXPERIENCED, WITH ...typewriting ability; replying must state ...salary, references received and ex... ...pected. Address O T 465, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—

A large downtown wholesale house requires a neat, accurate, rapid, well recommended bookkeeper; 30-50 years old; prefer man who has had wholesale mercantile experience; give full information and telephone number in 1st letter. Address O T 74, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN; FAST AND ...accurate; to take care of customer's ledger. ...Must be good writer and have at least five ...years' exp. State age, salary, ref., and exp. ...Address P E 461, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MAN OR WOMAN TO ...check up and take care of books in retail ...store. Apply in own handwriting, stating ...age, experience; salary $15. STANTON ...SPECIALTY CO., Ottawa, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN UNDER 21, ...with some experience for savings dept. in ...bank; North Side resident desired; state ...age and particulars. Address O T 310, ...Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND ALL AROUND OF... ...fice Man—D. E.; thoroughly competent; per... ...manent to right man; give ref. in answer. ...Address M 117, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED MAN IN ...country bank, Northern Illinois; salary $60; ...must present best references; permanent. ...Address E S 35, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR REAL ESTATE OF... ...fice, Northwest Side; experience, references, ...and salary expected. Address O T 453, Trib... ...une.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT; IN WHOLE... ...sale house; state salary. Address N 378, ...Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BANK; BOSTON LEDGER; ...give age, experience, references and salary ...expected. Address N 415, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASST., MAN 25 TO 35 YRS. ...of age; must have experience; $75 per mo.; ...permanent. Address O T 428, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY TEAMING CO.; GIVE ...age, exp. wages. Address N 254, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — FEW HURS. EVE. AND ...Sat.; small set. 1107, 105 W. Monroe.

BOOKKEEPER; ACCURATE AND GOOD ...speller more necessary than speed; fine op... ...portunity, bright boy. Address O T 496, ...Tribune.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WHOLESALE,

Adams and Franklin-sts.

We have positions in various departments for boys 15 years of age and over as house messengers.

Young men 18 years of age and over for office and stock positions.

Opportunities for advancement.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN; FAST AND ...accurate; to take care of customer's ledger. ...Must be good writer and have at least five ...years' exp. State age, salary, ref., and exp. ...Address P E 461, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MAN OR WOMAN TO ...check up and take care of books in retail ...store. Apply in own handwriting, stating ...age, experience; salary $15. STANTON ...SPECIALTY CO., Ottawa, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN UNDER 21, ...with some experience for savings dept. in ...bank; North Side resident desired; state ...age and particulars. Address O T 310, ...Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND ALL AROUND OF... ...fice Man—D. E.; thoroughly competent; per... ...manent to right man; give ref. in answer. ...Address M 117, Tribune.

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BOOKKEEPER—BANK; BOSTON LEDGER; ...give age, experience, references and salary ...expected. Address N 415, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASST., MAN 25 TO 35 YRS. ...of age; must have experience; $75 per mo.; ...Proctor&Gamble. Address O T 428, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—BY TEAMING CO.; GIVE ...age, exp. wages. Address N 254, Tribune.

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Young men 18 years of age and over for office and stock positions.

Opportunities for advancement.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ENTRY CLERKS AND ROUTERS.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.

We require the services of several entry clerks and routers. Apply MR. NEUMANN, Basement.

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

EXPRESS AND FREIGHT ROUTERS.

YOUNG MEN WITH MAIL ORDER EXPERIENCE, TO ROUTE EXPRESS AND FREIGHT ORDERS; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS O T 53, TRIBUNE.

FLOORMEN — COMPETENT and experienced. Apply Superintendent's office, 8th flr., 8 to 10 a. m.

THE HUB,

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

FLOORWALKER—ONE WHO HAS HAD department store experience. The 12th-st. Store, 12th and Halsted-sts.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER—NOT OVER 25, ...who has had experience on general ledger ...and who has studied accounting; knowledge ...of cost and financial reports essential. Ad... ...dress P E 274, Tribune.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS CLERK — ...Young man, 18-25; good appearances; live at ...home; best references; North Side. Address ...P E 183, Tribune.

GROCERY DELIVERY CLERKS—EXPER... ...IENCED YOUNG MEN FOR PERMANENT ...POSITIONS WITH WHOLESALE HOUSE; ...STEADY WORK; SINGLE WAGONS, $15; ...DOUBLES, $17. IN REPLY STATE AGE, ...HEIGHT, WEIGHT, AND EXPERIENCE. ...ADDRESS O T 84, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY ORDER FILLERS.

WIEBOLDT'S,

Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.

HILLMAN'S

WANT EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR SILK AND DRESS GOODS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, STATE AND WASHINGTON-STS.

HILLMAN'S

WANT EXPERIENCED ENTRY CLERKS FOR SHIPPING ROOM. APPLY 4TH FLOOR, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, STATE AND WASHINGTON-STS.

INVESTIGATOR—THOROUGHLY EXPERI... ...enced insurance credit and confidential ...work. Address L 241, Tribune.

JEWELRY STOCK CLERK.

A large wholesale merchandise house has an opening for an ambitious young man and stock clerk and salesman in the jewelry line; must have some experience in the watch repairing; permanent position and bright future for the right man; replying, state age, experience, references, and salary desired. Address O T 129, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—$15; PERMANENT; A ...chance promotion. Address O 210, Tribune.

MAN—OLD ESTAB. N. Y. FORWARDING ...agency, opening branch in Chicago desires ...experienced railroad or steamship man; ex... ...port and import traffic; must be 1st class ...solicitor, able to originate and close con... ...tracts; $150 and percentage. Address O T ...490, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, 18-20, FOR STE... ...nographer and general office work in Chi... ...cago office of coal operating company; must ...be good penman and accurate at figures; ...state age, references, and salary wanted. ...Address O T 447, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20 YEARS, STEADY ...and reliable, and must write a plain hand; ...an opportunity for a permanent place and ...advancement for the right man. Ask for ...MR. JIROUT, 1st floor. Rogers & Hall Co., ...Polk and La Salle-sts.

MAN—LIVE, YOUNG, ABOUT 25, FOR ...stock and cost record; must write good ...hand and be accurate at figures; state quali... ...fications and salary. Address P E 392, ...Tribune.

MAN—WITH EXPERIENCE IN LOOP OF... ...fice preferred; about 22 to 30 years old; ...position offers good opportunity to ambitious ...man; state in reply age, past employer, and ...salary wanted. Address P E 401, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH HIGH SCHOOL ED... ...ucation, for wholesale jewelry supply house; ...no experience necessary; permanent; splendid ...chance with a growing concern. Address ...O S 84, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE ...charge of sewing machine and dark room ...paint dept. Steady position. Good salary. ...The 12th-st. Store, 12th and Halsted-sts.

MAN—YOUNG, AS ORDER FILLER AND ...assistant stockkeeper; steam fitters' sup... ...plies; state age, experience, and salary ex... ...pected. Address M 77, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO WATCH COURTS, COL... ...lect bills, and general utility; good chance ...to study law; knowledge of Spanish some con... ...sideration. Address N 75, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 22, HAVING SOME ...experience on comptometer and pricing. Con... ...work in cost dept. of large machine shop on ...the West Side. Address O T 232, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, 18 TO 20 YEARS ...of age, for stenography and general cler... ...ical work, with experience in printing office. ...Address P E 235, Tribune.

MAN — FOR ASSIGNING RATINGS IN ...mercantile agency book; state agency expe... ...rience, salary expected. Address M 435, ...Tribune.

MAN—DOUBLE EXPERIENCED YOUNG ...man for timekeeping in factory; state age ...and salary expected. Address Postoffice Box ...1, Maywood, Ill.

MAN—UNDER 35, ACC. DEPT., W. SIDE ...firm; experienced in ledger work and gen... ...eral office routine; permanent; give exp. and ...salary expected. Address O T 446, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, TO WORK IN ...stock, tailor to the trade experience, good ...advancement. MARKS TAILORING CO., ...711 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAN—EXPERIENCED; FOR LARGE DE... ...partment store; must have similar experi... ...ence; state age, experience, and salary ex... ...pected. Address O T 82, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, HOME; MUST BE GOOD ...correspondent, typewriter and general of... ...fice work; good chance for advancement; $10 ...to start. Address M 251, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, AS BOOKKEEPER AND ...stenographer, by mfg. concern; permanent; ...fine opportunity for advancement; state refs. ...and exper. Address O T 525, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG; MUST BE GOOD ...writer; good chance for advancement. Ap... ...ply DEIMER WOOLEN CO., 4th floor, 203 ...W. Monroe-st.

MAN—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, YOUNG, 18 ...to 20, to learn wholesale watch and jewelry ...business; some experience preferred. ...ALTER & CO., 163 W. Madison-st.

MAN — YOUNG, FOR CHINA DEPART... ...ment; stock work; salary $12 per week to ...start. ALBERT PICK & CO., 208 ...W. Randolph-st.

MAN—WITH OFFICE EXPERIENCE, WHO ...wants to get into position for himself; ...good executive help; business growing fast. ...Address N 376, Tribune.

MAN—ENERGETIC, YOUNG, ADVERTIS... ...ing business; stenographer preferred; state ...education and where last employed. Ad... ...dress N 377, Tribune.

MAN—BRIGHT, YOUNG, ABOUT 20, FOR ...clerical work; fair writer and good at fig... ...ures; $12 to start. Address O X 328, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR TAKING CARE OF ...stock. Apply Famous Clothiers, Madison ...and Halsted.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 19, TO FILL OR... ...ders and work in stock; wholesale; wages, ...$8. Call 529 S. Wabash-av., 5th floor.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE ...work; $15 per week. Address P E 490, ...Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR DRESS GOODS ...DEPARTMENT, TO FILL ORDERS. ...MARTHA LANE ADAMS CO., 1040 W. 35th.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR STOCK AND SHIP... ...ping

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys.

BOY.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.

We require the services of a boy over 16 years of age for our auditing department to care for record room. Permanent position, with excellent chance for advancement to one who can qualify. Apply at auditing department, 9th floor.

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

BOYS WANTED

For packing room; liberal salary to start with good chances for advancement; steady work; close Saturday at 1 o'clock all year.

JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35th-st.

BOYS—4, TO ACT AS COPY CARRIERS; EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE AND LIVE WITH PARENTS. CALL 9 A. M. TRIBUNE BUSINESS OFFICE.

BOYS – BRIGHT, 17 TO 19 years old, as special delivery and wagon boys. Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor,

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

BOY—15 TO 17 YRS., WITH at least grammar school education, for general office work. SWIFT & CO., general office, Union Stock Yards.

BOY—MANAGER'S OFFICE OF A BIG BUSINESS WHERE GROWTH IS CERTAIN TO LAD OF AMBITION JUST 17 YEARS OLD AND EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATE. ADDRESS O T 393, TRIBUNE.

BOYS—FOR WRAPPING AND PACKING IN SHIPPING ROOM; GOOD WAGES, STEADY EMPLOYMENT. SURE ADVANCEMENT. APPLY IN PERSON. INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO., 847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

BOY—BRIGHT, 16 YRS., NORTHWEST Side, grammar school graduate, for general office work and assistant timekeeper; must have good penman and good figurer; none but willing workers need apply; give age, references, and salary expected. Address O T 359, Tribune.

BOY—WHO WISHES TO LEARN A GOOD business, with manufacturing concern in loop district; no experience necessary; no office work; must start to learn getting out orders and keeping track of material; good opportunity for right kind of boy. Address P E 174, Tribune.

BOY—FOR OFFICE WORK, ABOUT 16 YRS. old; one or two years high school; must be bright and ambitious; permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Apply P. B. SHERMAN, Room 517, 112 W. Adams-st.

BOYS—BRIGHT, 14 TO 17 YEARS, LIVING home, errands and to learn good trade; rapid advancement and good pay. Advertising Electrotyping Co., 207 N. Michigan, 2d floor.

BOY—TO CARRY SAMPLES AND MAKE himself generally useful; references. Apply 2 to 4. VOGEL-PETERS CO., 1523 Jackson-blvd.

BOY—WANT NEAT APPEARING OFFICE boy for West Side real estate office; salary $6. Call 800 Mail Bank Bldg., cor. Monroe and Dearborn-sts.

BOY — OFFICE, TO ANSWER PHONE, etc.; large office; good opportunity for boy and a chance for advancement. Apply Room 1011, 112 W. Adams.

BOY—BRIGHT, 16 YEARS OLD, IN AD-vertising department; large manufacturing concern; good chance for advancement; Gentile only. Address P E 190 Tribune.

BOY—GOOD, STRONG; TO HELP AROUND linotype machine; good opportunity to learn printing. ROGERS & HALL CO., Polk and La Salle-sts.

BOY—BRIGHT, TO RUN ERRANDS and help in shipping room; over 16; good pay; bright future. Chicago Embroidery Co., 1715 Ohio-st., near Metropolitan L.

BOY—EXPERIENCED OFFICE BOY 16 years or over. Must be neat and a graduate of grammar school. Bring reference. Call up Wabash 6140.

BOY—IN CIVIL ENGINEER AND CONtractor's office to learn the business and drafting. H. S. educ. Address N 240, Tribune.

BOY—OVER 16, FOR FACTORY WORK; experience not necessary. American Can Co., 1834 Clybourn, Clay-st. entrance.

BOY—CREDIT DEPARTMENT; SALARY $8. Call for J. LUCE, Credit Dept., JOHN V. FARWELL CO., Monroe and Market.

BOY—TO WORK IN OFFICE; MUST BE over 16; chance for advancement. LINDSAY LIGHT CO., 112 W. Adams.

BOY—OFFICE AND ERRAND BOY, ABOUT 16; experience unnecessary; $20 to start; splendid opening. Address P E 145, Tribune.

BOYS—IN WHOLESALE JEWELRY HOUSE for packing and running errands. Apply HOLSMAN & CO., 179 W. Madison.

BOY—TO RUN ERRANDS; STEADY POSItion and advancement. A. W. Well Co., 29 E. Madison, 3d floor.

BOY—ERRAND, 16; AFTERNOONS, EVENings; drug store. CONRAD & NAPE, 1400 47th.

BOY—ERRANDS; CONTRACTOR'S OFFICE, loop; chance to learn bookkeeping, blueprints, estimating. Address O 375, Tribune.

BOY—STRONG, ACTIVE, OVER 16, TO operate addressograph; steady work; good wages. Babson Brothers, 2345 W. 19th-st.

BOYS—ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE, FOR permanent office position. Good opportunity for advancement. Address P E 509, Tribune.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. will employ a number of active boys over 16 years of age.

Apply Ninth Floor, Retail.

ERRAND BOY—OVER 16 YEARS. PH. Lawndale 3314.

HILLMAN'S
WANT BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT BOYS BETWEEN AGES 16 AND 20 FOR POSITIONS AS:

STOCK BOYS,
INSPECTORS,
PARCEL CARRIERS,
WAGON AND AUTO BOYS.

APPLY 4TH FLOOR, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, STATE AND WASHINGTON-STS.

JEWELRY APPRENTICES—BOYS WHO have had some experience and others who wish to learn a good trade; steady work through year; good wages while learning. Reference required.
WENDELL & CO., 837 W. Madison-st.

MEN—SEVERAL YOUNG MEN, 17 TO 20 years old, for blue print shop; exp. not necessary; good chance to learn the business. 338 Plymouth-pl.

OFFICE BOY—LARGE MANUFACTURER has opening for bright boy; must be of good family, neat appearance, and have 3 or 4 hours. 16 years or over. Splendid opportunity for right boy. Address M 423, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys.

OFFICE BOY—16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE, who can operate small switchboard; state age and experience; good opportunity. Address O T 85, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY—1328 TRIBUNE BLDG.; NOT over 16 years old.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN
WANTED.

For permanent positions as

Messengers,
Office Boys,
Wrappers,
Order Fillers,
Stock Boys,
Parcel Post Packers,
Factory Boys.

Better than average salaries to start with quick advancement in both salaries and positions. Employment Dept. open all day. Closed at noon Saturday. Homan and Arthington or Room 1306 Mallers Bldg., No. 5 S. Wabash-av.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

BOYS

For Following Positions:

STOCK BOYS.
SHIPPING ROOM BOYS.
WAGON BOYS.
BOYS FOR WRAPPING.
MAIL AND MAILING POSITIONS.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
WIEBOLDT'S.
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

WAGON AND AUTO BOYS—

Over 16 years of age. Apply shipping department and all branch stations.

THE FAIR.

WANTED—BOYS,
16 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE.
PACKING PARCEL POST.
GOOD STARTING SALARY,
WITH ADVANCEMENT AS YOU QUALIFY.
JOHN M. SMYTH MDSE. CO.,
Washington and Union-sts.

WILLING BOYS.

Boys who want to work into responsible positions here have the opportunity. Must have good home, some high school credits, and good personality. Office work; good salary to start.

Apply ALFRED DECKER & COHN, 416 S. Franklin.

Professions and Trades.

AD AND JOB COMPOSITOR—TRIBUNE, La Salle, Ill.

AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR YOUNG MEN!

If you are a young man between the ages of 16 and 25 we will train you in a good paying trade and pay you good wages while learning. The work is pleasant and the working conditions the best.

We are looking for clean-cut young men who value steady employment and are desirous of having a trade where their future is assured. Address O T 327, Tribune.

A1 ASSEMBLERS ON SMALL machines; state experience and wages wanted. Address O T 58, Tribune.

ARTISTS—RETOUCHERS; MUST BE A1, good on engraving, house work; also an opening for first class designer. Crescent Engraving Co., 161 W. Harrison-st.

ARTIST — TO DO CLEAN MECHANICAL pen drawing. Bring samples. WALTER SWEISNER, 1721 Republic Bldg.

ARTIST—GOOD MECHANICAL RETOUCHer. Magill-Weinsheimer Co., 1322 Wabash-av., 19th floor.

ARTIST—TO WORK WITH COMMERCIAL artist and share space in loop. Phone Harrison 2835.

ASSEMBLERS—EXPERIENCED, ON ADDing machine and sewing machine work. CHAS. W. SCHONK CO., 7th-av. and St. Charles, Maywood, Ill.

AUTOMATIC PRESSFEEDER OPERATORS —Both Dexter and Cross; steady work; highest wages; nonunion. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERAtors—Experience on Acme automatics preferable; advise experience and salary expected. Address O O 86, Tribune.

AUTO PRESS OPERATIVE — EXPERIenced, Cone Printing Co., 206 E. 21st-st.

AUTOMOBILE BODY BUILDERS [2] AND 2 Auto Mechanics—Apply 1350 S. Leavitt-st.

BAND SAWYER—EXPERIENCED; GOOD wages. J. L. Metz Furniture Mfg. Co., 1465 W. 37th.

BEEF BUTCHERS,

Sliders, rumpers, splitters; transportation paid; no trouble; bonus to right men. Address P E 438, Tribune.

BENCH HANDS AND INSPECTORS—EXperienced on brass work. Apply 508 S. Green-st. See Mr. Murdach.

BLACKSMITH FINISHER — 1ST CLASS, used to automobile body work. C. P. KIMBALL & CO., 2900 Michigan.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS. ANDERSON-SHUMAKER CO., 824 S. Central-av.

BOY—NEAT APPEARING AND OVER 16, gram. school grad., with some Gordon makeready experience, and who can set straight matter. Excellent position in loop. Apply 18th floor, 5 N. Wabash-av.

BUFFS; AND POLISHER—$18 PER WK.; none but experienced need apply. Rebuilt Typewriter Co., 525 S. Dearborn.

BUSHELMAN.

MAN EXPERIENCED IN ALTERING AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK; PERMANENT WORK.

APPLY MONDAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
CHICAGO-AV. AND LARRABEE-ST.

BUTCHER—RETAIL MARKET EXPERIenced. ZAMBRENO BROS., 1101 W. Van Buren.

CABINET MAKER—35 CENTS AN HOUR; steady work. Meyercord Co., 5339 W. Lake-st.

CABINETMAKER AND POLISHER—1ST class. E. KAUFER, 1307 S. Halsted.

CABINET MAKER—ON STORE FIXTURES and cabinetwork. 3000 Armitage-av., rear.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

CABINET MAKER — EXPERienced man; good pay. Call Monday.

SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

CABINET MAKERS—MUST BE EXPERIenced in show cases and store fixtures; also have openings for one or two fixture erectors; none but first class men need apply; permanent positions for right men. Address Walrus Mfg. Co., Decatur, Illinois.

CANDY MAKERS — STICK spinners and experienced helpers wanted immediately; good workers; good wages.

A. G. MORSE,
210 N. Halsted.

CANDY MAKERS—EXPERIenced pan men; good pay. NATIONAL CANDY CO., 811 W. Superior-st.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM MAKER'S Helper—Exp., retail; good chance for steady worker. Call Sunday, Monday, 200 S. Wabash.

CANDY MAKERS, STICK CANDY SPINNERS AND ROLLER BOYS—STEADY WORK, BEST PAY. NOVELTY CANDY CO., 212 E. AUSTIN-AV.

CARPENTER—IN JOBBING LINE; WEST Side; by real estate agt.; give exp.; refs. Address P 940, Tribune.

CARPENTER — GOOD JOBBER. 50C PER hr. Apply 226 E. 26th-st., Sunday between 8 and 10.

CARPENTERS — STEADY FACTORY work; 55c hr. 2513 S. Robey-st.

CARRIAGE TRIMMERS — PERMANENT position; state salary and experience. Address O Y 88, Tribune.

CHASER—EXPERIENCED ON SILVERware. Apply LEBOLT & CO., 101 So. State.

CHAUFFEUR — RELIABLE, EXPERIenced chauffeur going to California this winter can get good position driving car for private family four months, December to April. If wife is good cook could use her also. Address M 124, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — EXPERIENCED, WHITE; practically no night or Sunday driving; will be expected to do light work around house; no accommodation to live on premises. Apply BABSON BROS., 2846 W. 19th-st. Phone Lawndale 2481.

CHAUFFEUR—YOUNG MAN OR BOY, LIVing on South Side, to run electric auto; state age, experience and salary expected; give references. Address O S 461, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, IN PRIVATE FAMily. Must take all care of car and board self. Give references, experience, age, and wages expected. Address N 579, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED, WHITE; wages $50; some work round house; state experience and references. Address N 2053, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — LIVING NEAR WILSON-av., to take care of car mornings. Phone Sunnyside 8690.

CHAUFFEUR—WHOLESALE GROCER; city delivery; give reference; beginning $13 weekly. Address M 460, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—WITH OWN SMALL CAR. Business calls. State lowest daily rate. Give phone. Address M 135, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—FOR 2 TON TRUCK. INDIA TEA CO., 221 E. 26th-st.

CLEANER, DYER, AND SPOTTER; CAPAble of managing modern plant in southern city; give reference and salary wanted. Address O Y 324, Tribune.

COAT SHOP FOREMAN—
FOR SMALL SHOP PRODUCING THE FINEST WORK. REFERENCES MUST STATE EXPERIENCE FULLY. ADDRESS O T 333, TRIBUNE.

COAT MAKERS—EXP. ON FINE LADIES' tailoring. 4653 Michigan-av.

COAL SAMPLER AND LABORATORY assist. Rm. 405, 41 S. Dearborn.

COLORED MAN—MARRIED, OVER 30, who has had experience driving Pierce Arrow for private family. Must be good chauffeur and mechanic. Apply Monday morning, 1337 Washington-blvd.

COOK — EXPERIENCED, IN PRIVATE boarding house. 2532 Prairie-av.

COMPETENT WORKMEN — UNDERstood typewriters as aligners and adjusters. Call, write, or phone W. N. DWYER, 34 W. Lake-st., 4th floor, or 233 N. Laramie-av. Phone Austin 5442.

COPY WRITER—A LIVE, PROGRESSIVE advertising agency has a vacancy on its copy staff and wishes to secure the services of a copy writer who is thoroughly competent to plan and write complete campaigns and handle the details of trade literature, etc. General advertising agency experience desirable. In answering make known salary desired and give facts bearing on experience. Address E T 14, Tribune.

CORSET CUTTER—EXPERIENCED, POWell Corset Co., 913 W. Van Buren.

CUPOLA TENDER—STATE EXPERIENCE, age, and salary expected; only married men need apply. Address the Letz Mfg. Co., Crown Point, Ind.

CUTTERS AND FITTERS,

experienced, to mark clothing on sales floor for alteration department. Apply 8th floor, Supt.'s office, 8 to 10 a. m.

THE HUB,
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

CUTTER — FOR CUSTOM TAILORING; practical man. Irving H. Vendig, 118 W. Madison.

CUTTER—EXPERIENCED IN SHOE LININGS or leather novelties; steady work. Ero Mfg. Co., 416 W. Grand-av.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—EXPERIENCED in high grade book, halftone, and color press work; capable of operating 2 presses; married; age 25 to 40; steady position for reliable and competent man in large private estate printing plant. Address The W. T. Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill., giving age, experience, salary expected.

DENTIST—EXPERIENCED CROWN MAN—$150 month; outside loop. Address P E 514, Tribune.

DENTIST OPERATOR—GOOD SALARY. N. W. Side. $35 to $40. Address P E 515, Tribune.

DENTIST—LICENSED OPERATOR. 322 S. State-st., 3d floor.

DESIGNER — EXPERIenced on silk lamp shades; exceptional opportunity for right party. Reply at once, giving full particulars. Address O X 456, Tribune.

DIE SETTER—APPLY NATIONAL STAMPING AND ELECTRICAL WORKS, 424 S. Clinton.

DRAFTSMAN—WITH EXPERIENCE IN furniture design; state fully experience, references, salary wanted; replies confidential where requested. Address N 437, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—ON RAILWAY RIGHT OF way maps and profiles; in Chicago; $90 per month; chance for advancement; long job. Submit sample of work. Address P E 277, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN AND MECHANICAL DEsigner—One, first class; also one draftsman for tracing. Good pay and permanent positions for right men. Address O T 360, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—FOR LAYOUT AND DETAIL work on transformers, switchboards, motors, and generators. Give full information as to education, experience, and salary expected. Address E T 8, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—1ST CLASS LAYOUT AND detail for auto work. Address E T 18, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—AL FOR TOOL WORK; good future, permanent. Auto mfg. Apply DREXEL MOTOR CAR CO., 76th and Wallace-st.

DRAFTSMEN—SEVERAL A1 MEN, EXPEperienced on small mechanical devices. STEWART & WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP., 1829 Diversey.

DRAFTSMAN—QUICK AND ACCURATE; to do tracing; good chance for advancement; automobile manufacturing. Apply Drexel Motor Car Corp., 76th and Wallace.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR STRUCTURAL AND plate work; experienced man desired. Call 8 a. m. Monday morning. 457 Monadnock Block. Ask for Mr. Cooley.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL, GIVE AGE, experience, reference, and salary expected. Address O T 407, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—REINFORCED CONCRETE; give phone number. Concrete Steel Products Co., 805 McCormick Bldg.

DRAG LINE LAND DITCHER TRACTOR (gasoline power) operator wanted; state fully experience had, wages wanted. Address N 118, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—EXPERIENCED IN REpairing sewing machines. Apply 711 W. Harrison-st., corner Desplaines.

ENGRAVER—WHO ALSO UNDERSTANDS chasing. Apply LEBOLT & CO., 101 So. State.

ENGINEER—TO OPERATE STEAM LOCOmotive crane for steel plant; location Chicago; steady work all year around; must give refs. and ideas O B 481, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LICENSED ELECTRICIAN; experienced all around factory mechanic and maintenance man; low pressure boiler. Address O T 407, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—LICENSED; LOCOMOTIVE crane man preferred. Apply Illinois Steel Co. Employment Office, 58th-st. and The Strand, adjoining Chicago, Ill.

ENGINEER—FOR NIGHT WORK IN OFfice building; give age and references. Address M 428, Tribune.

ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED; MUST UNderstand all repairs; give experience and salary expected. Address O T 474, Tribune.

ENGINEER—FOR NIGHT WORK IN HOSpital, 128 W. Oak-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

EXPERIENCED CRATER and packer. Good salary. Apply immediately.

ART LAMP MFG. CO.,
1516 So. Wabash-av.

EXTRACT MAKER—WITH LARGE MFG. concern to take charge of extract dept.; state age, experience, salary wanted. Address O T 411, Tribune.

FACTORY HELP—EXPERIENCED; YOUNG men and boys. CHAS. W. SCHONK CO., 7th-av. and St. Charles, Maywood, Ill.

FEEDERS—CYLINDER, CUTTING PRESS; feeders, in folding box factory. Apply 419 W. Erie, near Sedgwick, 3d floor.

FEEDER—FOR LAUREATE JOBBER. Spofford-White Co., 1215 Fullerton-av.

FEEDERS—GORDON AND CYLINDER 1221 E. 63D.

FIRST CLASS
SHEET METAL OR
STRUCTURAL WORKERS
ON HEAVY PLANT EQUIPMENT AND BLOW PIPE WORK.
MUST BE ABLE TO READ BLUEPRINTS AND LAY OUT OWN WORK.
GOOD WAGES AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR FIRST CLASS MEN.
DODGE BROTHERS,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

FOREMAN—COAT SHOP, EXPERIENCED ON SPECIAL ORDERS PREFERRED; GOOD POSITION TO MAN WHO CAN DELIVER THE GOODS; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS O X 359, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—A COMPETENT AND RELIAble man with experience in making both fancy and ordinary paper boxes to operate paper box factory, not located in Chicago. Must be able to supply satisfactory references. Address E T 50, Tribune.

FOREMAN—HIGH GRADE JAPENER, TO handle from 2 to 25 men; state age, experience, last employers, and salary wanted. Address O N 502, Tribune.

FOREMAN—NIGHT, FOR HARDENING and tempering dept.; permanent position and good wages to capable man. Fulton Saw Works, 52d-av. and 22d-st.

FOREMAN—IN LABELING DEPT. OF EXtract and spice house; state age, experience, salary wanted. Address O S 456, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FIRST CLASS, FOR HAND screw machine dept.; night shift. Address N Y 142, Tribune.

FOREMAN — FOR AUTOMOBILE TRIM shop; state salary and experience. Address K 382, Tribune.

FOREMAN—IN METAL FACTORY; MUST be all around mechanic and able to invest about $2,000. Address N 480, Tribune.

FUR CUTTER—EMERY, BIRD, THAYER Company, Kansas City, have a position to offer a first class fur cutter; one thoroughly experienced in cutting all kinds of furs; state experience, age, height, weight, and salary expected. Address E T 4, Tribune.

FURRIER—ALL AROUND MAN, FOR REmodeling. LIDA CORBEY, Paxton, Ill.

GAS CAR REPAIRMEN—THOROUGHLY competent; must be good engine men who are willing to go out on road men on our final power cars; electrical experience unnecessary. Call any time Monday up to 6 p. m.

WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO.,
2521 Calumet-av.

GAS RANGE FITTER AND ADJUSTER. State experience and salary wanted. Address P E 470, Tribune.

GEAR SHOP FOREMEN.

FOREMAN WANTED, CAPABLE OF TAKING COMPLETE CHARGE OF A LARGE GEAR CUTTING DEPARTMENT; TO A PRACTICAL MAN, WHO HAS HELD SUCH A POSITION, WE CAN OFFER A SATISFACTORY SALARY AND A PERMANENT CONNECTION. ADDRESS WITH REFERENCES AND COMPLETE DETAILS, O X 458, TRIBUNE.

GLASS BEVELER—ONE WHO CAN ROUGH and smooth. Can furnish steady employment to reliable, sober mechanic. Advise wage desired. NEW YORK PLATE GLASS CO., Oklahoma City, Okla.

GOLD PEN MAKER—APPLY IN WRITING, stating age and experience. The Conklin Pen Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

GORDON FEEDER—ONE WITH SOME knowledge of make ready. Apply Monday morning, 535 S. Franklin, 6th floor.

GORDON FEEDER—EXPERIENCED. Apply School Mfg. Co., 215 W. Schiller-st.

GORDON FEEDERS — WINDERMERE Press, 1221 E. 63d-st.

HEAD OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, TO sew in sleeves and sew around tapes on good work. BING CO., Power Bldg., 8th and Sycamore-sts., Cincinnati.

Header Operators Wanted.

For cold rivet making on Waterbury machine; steady employment. Pheoll Mfg. Co., 2021 Carroll-av.

INSPECTORS.

First class men with some technical education and ability to read blue prints and drawings.

Those familiar with electrical testing apparatus can also be used.

Western Electric Co., Incor.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

JEWELERS — YOUNG MEN WHO HAVE had some experience on class pins, medals, etc. Good wages and steady work throughout the year; 8 hour day. WENDELL & CO., 337 W. Madison-st.

JEWELER—OR NOVELTY WORKER, WHO can sew monograms; also polisher; good pay; steady position. BROCHON, 5 S. Wabash-av.

JEWELER AND SETTER—FIRST CLASS, for steady position; no fly by night man need apply; state age, experience, and salary wanted. F. J. Bahni & Co., Peoria, Ill.

JEWELER AND JOB STONE SETTER—AL so all around platinum worker; steady work. The A. F. Craft Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

LATHE HANDS. MACHINISTS, GAUGE makers, machine adjusters—Steady, ten hour work. Brass & Metals Mfg. Co., Sheffield Station, Kansas City, Mo.

LAUNDERERS—YOUNG MEN, WHITE OR colored, for work in poultry house; good wages. 228 N. Franklin-st., 3d floor.

LADIES' TAILOR—EXPERIENCED CUTter and fitter; state experience, reference and salary expected. Address O T 307, Tribune.

LADIES' TAILORS—FIRST CLASS. THOSE used to high class work only need apply. F. MILITEL, 2837 Michigan-av.

LADIES' TAILOR—1ST CLASS. 4537 S. Homan. Lawn. 4652.

LATHE HANDS.

UNIVERSAL GRINDERS.

We offer steady work on 8 hour day to competent lathe hands at micrometer work from blue prints; also to reversal men on Universal grinders. Apply 8 to 10 a. m.

ALBAUGH, DOVER CO., 2400 Marshall-blvd.

LATHE HANDS—ENGINE. 1ST CLASS men, accustomed to accurate and fast work on brass. Address P 422, Tribune.

MACHINE HANDS—ON WOODWORK. Frank S. Betz Co., Hammond, Ind.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINISTS—1ST CHASS, ALL AROUND MEN; PLANER, LATHE, AND FLOOR HANDS, ACCUSTOMED TO LARGE WORK; ALSO A FEW FIRST CLASS MILLING MACHINE, LATHE AND VISE HANDS ON SMALL ACCURATE WORK; MUST BE WILLING TO LEAVE CITY; TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED; HIGHEST WAGES AND BONUS. ADDRESS O F 116, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS WANTED.

Engine inspectors.
Car repairers.
Air brake repairers. Pipe fitters.
Laborers to work around shops.
Steady employment and good wages. State experience.
Address F. J. HARRISON,
Supt. Motive Power,
Buffalo, Rochester, and Pittsburgh Railway, Du Bois, Pa.

MACHINIST—LATHE MAN, PREFERABLY familiar with auto truck construction; good wages; steady employment in a Joliet, Ill., factory; state last 3 employers, work done, and reasons for leaving. Address O S 122, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 20 TO 24 YEARS OF AGE, who is a draftsman of fair experience, knowledge of clerical work desired. Call 10 to 12 a. m. Monday, 530 S. Peoria-st. Ask for MR. WARREN.

MAN — YOUNG, STRONG, TO WORK IN heating department; one that understands assembling of radiator and boilers; steamfitter's helper preferred; good starting salary and work all year around. Call for Mr. Andrews, Harris Brothers Co., 35th and Iron.

MAN—YOUNG, TO LEARN TO OPERATE automatic screw machines; advise previous experience and salary. Address O M 144, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; WITH SOME CLOTHING experience; good advancement to the right party; state refs. and experience. Address O M 454, Tribune.

MAN—BY WOOLEN JOBBING HOUSE, EXperienced in line to cut orders, wait on house customers; state details, experience, salary. Address O Y 449, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE and anxious to learn the photographic business in a high class downtown studio. Apply 509 S. Wabash-av., second floor. Mr. Hurter.

MAN—A NO. 1 FOUR OPERATOR MACHINIST and shop work; also one experienced glass man. See MR. INGERSOLL at A. L. Randall, 180 N. Wabash.

MAN—ALL AROUND, FOR JEWELRY store watchmaker, engraver, and clock repair man; steady position to right man. Address P A 329, Tribune.

MAN—STRONG, YOUNG; HANDY WITH tools for outside work; bring references. Call Monday a. m., 321 Alexander-ct.

MAN—TO DRIVE WHITE TRUCK ON RE-tail milk route; $40, room and board; farm 16 miles north. Address P E 437, Tribune.

MAN—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE ON AUtomatic machine. DOWST BROS. CO., 120 No. Ann-st.

MAN—STRONG, LEARN PACKING HOUSE business. Chance for advancement. GEO. A. HORMEL & CO., 223 N. Peoria-st.

MAN—10 LETTER STEEL DIES FOR seal presses. Porter Safety Seal Co., 1112 W. Lake-st., 2d Floor.

MAN—CLEAN, CAPABLE, FOR COOK and general housework; wages $8. 738 Lincoln-av., Winnetka. Winnetka 385.

MAN—YOUNG, MIDDLE AGED, TO STUDY law evenings. Address N 477, Tribune.

MAN—1ST CLASS ON STARCH CREAMS. Call 1138 E. 47th-st.

MECHANICS—2, AUTOMOBILE; BEST OF wages paid to first class men; unless experienced do not apply. See Mr. Ritchie, foreman, The Autocar Sales & Service Co., 753-755 W. Jackson-blvd.

MECHANIC—ALL AROUND, CAPABLE TO run and repair any machine in machine shop. 553 W. Monroe.

MELTER—TO TAKE CARE OF 4 TO 6 TON capacity cupola; state age, experience, and salary expected; only married men need apply. Address the Letz Mfg. Co., Crown Point, Ind.

MEN WANTED
FOR STEADY WORK
In Modern Chicago Factory.

Sheet Metal Workers,
30c to 40c per hour.
Solderers, 25 to 27½c per hr.
Helpers, 22½c to 25c per hr.
Janitor, 22½c to 25c per hour.

Apply 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Rm. 333 Railway Exchange,
80 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

MEN—YOUNG; SEVERAL OVER 17 YRS. of age who are mechanically inclined. Use light repair work on monographs; no experience necessary. Apply Supt.'s office, HARTMAN'S, 39th and La Salle-sts., warehouse.

MEN — HAND FEEDERS—THOROUGHLY competent and experienced on Miehle press, nonunion. Apply at once, R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 731 Plymouth-ct.

MEN—YOUNG, TO WORK IN PAINT FACtory; filling, mixing, and packing, with exp. preferred. BRADLEY & VROOMAN & CO., 2632 S. Morgan.

MERCHANDISE PACKERS.

Steady positions for a number of experienced young men. Apply Superintendent's office.

WIEBOLDT'S.
Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.

METAL POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—
Frank S. Betz Co., Hammond, Ind.

MILLWRIGHT—FOR NIGHT WORK. APply RALEIGH MFG. CO., 2437 W. 14th-st.

NIGHT WATCHMAN — WITH ENGIneer or water tender's license preferred; habits, give references and wages. Address O T 301, Tribune.

OPERATOR—PUNCH PRESS; 1ST CLASS to run large press; 25c an hour. Address O T 499, Tribune.

OSTEOPATH—LICENSED, FOR CHICAGO, state lowest salary. Address N 399, Tribune.

PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS — STEADY work. State experience and wages. Address N 291, Tribune.

PAINTER—SWING STAGE MAN; UNION. Apply 6241 Kenwood-av., basement.

PAN MAN—FIRST CLASS; MUST BE EXperienced in all goods and know how to produce results; highest wages paid to 1st class man. Address O A 330, Tribune.

PAPER HANGERS. CALL 5616 HARPER-av., top floor.

PATTERN MAKERS—METAL; 1ST CLASS men only. Apply LIQUID CARBONIC CO., 51st and Kedzie, 4th floor.

PAPER RULER—GOOD, AND ALL ROUND bindery man. Address giving wages expected. W. H. BASTION, Sioux City, Ia.

PHYSICIAN — EXPERIENCED IN G. U work; must be capable, reliable; answer fully experience, ability, compensation. Address N 489, Tribune.

PICTURE FRAME FITTERS.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.

We require the services of picture frame fitters. Applications received employment office, 9th floor, 8:30 a. m.

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT.

Freight car specialties in structural steel; must understand die work, bulldozer, multiple punch work, and hydraulic press; works in Ohio. Address P E 498, Tribune.

PLATE PRINTERS—FOR VISITING CARDS and weddings; also steel and copper plate engravers. Write, giving full particulars and salary expected. THE EVANS-PENFOLD CO., 68 Court-st., Buffalo, N. Y.

PLATE PRINTER—ON PIECE WORK OR straight salary; state experience, references, terms, etc., first letter. P. O. Box 268, New Orleans, La.

POCKETBOOK MAKER—TO MAKE CARD cases, billfolds, and novelties; good position to right man. BROCHON, 5 S. Wabash-av.

POLISHER—FIRST CLASS, WITH JOB shop experience; must be first class; union wages paid. Answer by mail. Iowa Silver Plating Works, 211 Perry-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

POLISHERS—ON HARD METAL; BEST OF wages and good conditions; city of 40,000; 40 miles from Chicago. Address E S 16, Tribune.

POLISHER—ON SILVERWARE; OUT OF town job; good wages. CHAS. A. ALLEN JR., 315 S. Wabash.

POWER PRESS OPERATOR — MODERN, and carver; give full particulars, salary wanted, experience, references, etc., first letter. F. O. Box 268, New Orleans, La.

PRESSMAN—ALL AROUND TWO-THIRDer, as Gordon pressman and compositor; must be A1; steady position and good wages to right man. North Shore Leader, 1751 Lunt-av.

PRESSMAN—CYLINDER; THOROUGHLY experienced and competent, on best grade of half-tone work; steady work; nonunion. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

PRINTING SUPT.—FAMILIAR WITH CATalogue, booklet, and general commercial work; one acquainted with modern methods of scheduling work in fair size shop will be given preference. Age and experience. Address O N 332, Tribune.

REPAIR MAN—ON SILVERWARE. Chas. A. Allen Jr., 315 S. Wabash.

REPORTER-EDITOR

Wanted for small city daily, who has the ability and judgment to take charge. Must be of clean character, good references, modern ideas, willing to work. Prefer married man, not over 35, who is good mixer and pleasing address. State experience, wages wanted, and all facts to receive attention. Permanent place for "coming" man. Address O E 85, Tribune.

SCALE MECHANIC—TO REPAIR, ADJUST and test all makes and sizes of scales; strictly sober, married, and willing to move family to South Bend.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
STUDEBAKER CORPORATION.

SHEET METAL WORKERS — 1ST CLASS men on repairs and new work; give experience. Address O T 481, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER—BENCH, TO GO TO ALAbama, capable of making new shoes and repair work. MR. ROBB, 104 S. Michigan.

SIDE GLUERS, STRINGERS, FLY FINishers and tuners. Apply at once. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 29th and Ashland-av.

STATIONARY ENGINEER — KENWOOD Bridge Co., 1749 Dante-av.

STICK CANDY SPINNER and roller boys—Experienced; good pay. NATIONAL CANDY CO., 811 W. Superior-st.

STONEMAN—AL FAMILIAR WITH MARgins and layouts, catalogs and circular work; union. Fred L. Kimball Company, Waterloo, Ia.

STOVE MAN—GOOD. SCHUBERT & CO., 5820 Wentworth-av.

SUIT CUTTER—SPECIAL ORDER, ALSO pants cutter. Fine Edge, 4276.

SUPERVISING ENGINEER—HIGH GRADE, who has had experience in installation and operation of high and low pressure heating plants; one who can act as superintendent of construction; must furnish best of references; position permanent. Address N 423, Tribune.

TAILORS—EXPERIENCED, TO WORK ON ladies' coats. MARGUERITE, 2841 Michigan-av.

TAILOR—ALL AROUND MAN, BY WEEK; steady work. 453 E. 63d-st.

TOOL DESIGNERS.

Several good, clean cut men, 25 to 38 years of age, who have had technical school training or its equivalent, and up to date experience on punch and die or screw machine, tool designing. Steady positions and exceptional opportunities for advancement to those having real ability; age and experience should be given in making reply. Adress O T 60, Tribune.

TOOL MAKERS—THREE, AT ONCE, IN large manufacturing plant; permanent situations; good wages. Write at once, giving reference and experience. THE MAYTAG CO., Newton, Ia.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED on small work; state experience, references, and salary. Address O S 83, Tribune.

TOOL GRINDERS—EXPERIENCED IN grinding screw machine tools. Apply RALEIGH MFG. CO., 2437 W. 14th-st.

TOOL MAKERS—FIRST CLASS MEN

MALE HELP.
Solicitors, Etc.
ST. BROKERAGE FIRM
of several clean cut young
lesmen; at present time
n attractive motor truck
it; here is a real oppor-
men who will work hard
able connection. Liberal
operation. Address P

ORKED FOR ME LAST
aranteee a good salary and
mission. New premiums.
Stein, 18 W. Lake-st.

work in city trade, as
N. Y. silk house, handling
on fabrics, silk handker-
to start; with increase
y is demonstrated; good
ment; selling experience
above line given unefer-
e full details, confidential.
Tribune.

OLICITORS — FACTORY
610, 17 N. Wabash-av.

RMAN—WHO CAN CON-
iness to earn a good sal-
ert interest for $1,000 in
loop now running at full
P E 200, Tribune.

MAN AND ESTIMATOR
r good position to right
well recommended. Ad-

R AND ORGANIZER—
good personality, to cov-
age, reference, and no
no attention paid; highly
ction for right man. Ad-
bune.

TE SALESMEN
e, experienced real estate
on new subdivision just
nsportation; liberal
who qualify. Call Mon-
rst National Bank Bldg.
ELE, Manager.

E—TRAVELING; COM-
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the brewing trade; give
O 545, Tribune.

E — OPEN BRANCH;
est phonograph agency in
own considered. POSSIB
able Bldg., Chicago.

R — AN EXCLUSIVE
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HE MEN AND WOMEN
ime and want to greatly
me, those who have eve-
y afternoons off, those
rs and want to make use
answer this ad. It may
nt connection. The idea
y you may have your present
high class firm now, per-
over 5,000 people, a great
$10,000 a year. Address

ESMEN.
or Accessory
Experience.
ual to your highest am-
cipacities and establishing
ughout the middle west.
Reply by letter giving
perience, and salary de-
$5, Tribune.

WANT ONE BRIGHT,
erably one having knowl-
oap business or specialty
take complete charge in
le of LIQUID KLEEN
ly liquid soap guaranteed
of grease and dirt even
e them in perfect condi-
h Chemical Co., Western

SURANCE, FOR THE
intelligent man, who has
e way and can prove it.
arned better than $4,000
The same ability and
on will earn from $6,000
state age, experience, and
Address P E 465.

GH GRADE EXPERI-
ith all makes high pres-
uction; one who is pos-
capable of closing con-
and owners for furnace
reasure plants. Here is an ex-
opportunity for capable
ress O T 302, Tribune.

R, WANTS A FEW
secure agents, organize a
selling article needed in
village home. If you can
nts to work for you
ur article sells at $10;
$5. Come see it. Room

HAS SOLID SUCCESS-
ADVERTISING NEWS-
Owing to a change in
an exceptionally good
y to the man whose sales
e be an A1 service sales-
l connection for the right
437, Tribune.

LLENT OPPORTUNITY
ISTER TO TRAVEL IN
MINNESOTA FOR
DOMESTIC EMBROID-
PERIENCED IN THESE
ED; ADVISE EXPERI-
SALARY EXPECTED.
TRIBUNE.

TO SELL EXTENSIVE
product to retail grocery
ment, with well-estab-
ring good opportunity for
ping into territorial rep-
ed; prefer state of Ill.;
and salary expected. Ad-
une.

R COUNTIES IN ILLI-
WITH CHICAGO AND
RAILWAY COMPE-
CHEMISTRY SALESMAN.
PERIENCE PREFER-
ARY. ADDRESS P E

LLENT OPPORTUNITY
with cash; one of
in Chicago; can clear
llars; prefer one owning
ades, 412 S. 5th-av.
Wab. 7536.

ELL WELL KNOWN
hicago retail and whole-
position permanent and
for advancement; ex-
ried or single and salary
E 449, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE OP-
nnect permanently with
ncern doing a national
future; references re-
ason $4351 for interview

DRY—
to solicit light and
e with large account;
o experience. Address

NT THREE YOUNG
rance. Can make from
experience not necessary.
sition and quick promo-
Dearborn-st., R. 512.

RIENCED, FOR MEN'S
and shoe department;
y. Apply with refer-
LER & CO., 1027 W.

IZERS. ACCUSTOMED
men; for permanent con-
corporation; liberal re-
rences, past connections.

PORTUNITY TO MAKE
al proposition is yours.
ain. If you are a real
Alumni, 20 E. Jack-

ES; HIGH CLASS;
demonstration; leads;
st aids for success.
acomb, 20 E. Jackson.

RICAL SUPPLY TO
ntractors and hardware
references, experience,
69, Tribune.

OTIVE $2.50 ARTICLE.
Give account of your-
ational Display Specialty
Philadelphia.

FACTORY TRUCKS
ad factory equipment;
pment. Address N 317,

TO LEARN PIANO
osition. Apply 210 S.

THOROUGHLY EX-
permanent position.

WORK AMONG GA-
ers; local and outside
hock Block.

ENT TO HANDLE
ildren's dresses; com-
E. 21st, New York
ADVERTISING, FOR
ula journal. Address

PRESENT EASTERN
re time; liberal com-
678, Tribune.

RNT DRUGS; GOOD;
e references required.
une.

ENCED TO SELL
tablished trade. Ad-

D. G. OR DRUG-
nted Xmas novelties.
Market-st.

ADDA-TRUCKS IN
intenance; earn $400
S. Dearborn-st.

OBILE, PLEASURE
side proposition; se-
M 468, Tribune.

D, EXPERIENCED
and burlap. Address

CUT YOUNG MEN
Call after 9 at 545

IN AND MICHI-
burlap as side line.
me.

NCED SOUTH SIDE
e; commission basis.

LE FIRST CLASS
ar priced cars. 3646

OWLEDGE OF OYS
best Baltimore shop
Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

CALLING ON MERCHANT TAILORS.

To carry high grade line of canvas in
conjunction with their present lines. Liberal
commission. First class connection and ref-
erence essential. Apply to COUNTY LINEN CO., 296 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED REAL ES-
tate subdivision salesman, to connect with
first real estate firm in Chicago. Are put-
ting on big campaign to help you make
sales and to produce live leads. Will pay
7% commission, with bonus. Address O E
91, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNI-
ty for bright, young, energetic specialty
salesman to form permanent connections
with reliable concern doing business with the
retail merchants. Must be of good appear-
ance, strong personality and a fluent talker;
one who is able to close business on first in-
terview. Proposition requires traveling, and
commissions are netting our average men up-
ward of $125 per week and expenses. Neces-
sary expenses advanced to the right party.
State age, nationality, references, and sell-
ing experience in application. Address P E
177, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ESTAB'D HOUSE SELLING
general retail trade in country towns on
strong advertising trade building plan which
enables the dealer to meet competition by
selling standard goods in our line at a sav-
ing of 50% to the consumer. Can use two
salesmen on a liberal straight commission
contract [no advance]; good man can earn
$500 monthly above expenses. ANSWER BY
LETTER ONLY and outline selling experi-
ence fully. No phone calls answered or in-
terviews granted except by appointment.
Commercial Jewelry Co., Hearst Bldg.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED STOCK OR
insurance, to assist in forming syndicate,
which guarantees large and immediate re-
turns. This is backed by strong, individual
Chicago manufacturers of highest standing;
large commissions, exceptionally live leads,
ranging from $100 to $5,000. An opportunity
for the right man to earn a fortune quickly
and make permanent connections with large
interests. FIRST MORTGAGE AND BOND
CO., 1001 Harris Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN—POLISH OR
LITHUANIAN.

Big commission for live wires; connect
yourself with reliable real estate man, this
is an exceptional opportunity and not an
every day opening. Call Room 800 First
National Bank Bldg., cor. Monroe and Clark,
between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., and
ask for Mr. Talman.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE GOOD OPENING
for experienced specialty salesman to cover
Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, to sell na-
tionally advertised cabinet phonographs re-
tailing for $15; splendid opportunity for ag-
gressive men capable of making big money.
Call before 11 a. m.
CAROLA CO., 718 North American Bldg.

SALESMEN—MONEY MAKERS; NOW EM-
PLOYED are in touch with peo-
ple who are saving money. We can use you
in informing such people of an exception-
ally profitable and safe investment that will
appeal to any conservative man or woman.
We will pay well for your services which
can be rendered without interfering with
your regular work. Address P E 204, Tribune

SALESMEN—WHOLE OR PART TIME, TO
sell the best and quickest selling advertis-
ing novelty on the market; sells to all classes
of manufacturers and merchants; 25% com-
missions; weekly advances again commis-
sions; experience unnecessary; we will train
prefer men who have had advertising and
calendar experience; samples furnished.
Mellicke C. Co., Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN—WITH SUCCESSFUL REC-
ORD; SALARY AND EXPENSES;
LIMITED OPPORTUNITY TO A PRO
DUCER; EXPERIENCE CALLING ON
DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORE
TRADE DESIRABLE. STATE AGE AND
EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS O X 458, TRIB-
UNE.

SALESMAN—FOR ROAD WORK. ESTAB-
lished house; 18 years in business; desires
man, good worker, successful in method of
ence in selling specialties, such as books,
cash registers, etc. Our old men are earning
$40 to $60 weekly, profit sharing basis; age
35 to 40 years. Expenses advanced. MR.
REED, Room 220, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN — TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL.
Cleansed and Disinfected Rugs require no
work from vacuum or broom. Our New Renovator does it
all. Costs you $1.50. Sells for $3.50. Life
job. Samples loaned. Factory Manager, 108
Sandbo Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN STRICTLY TEMPERATE;
well dressed single men, to travel with
manager, working small towns; experience
unnecessary; salary and commission; splen-
did opportunity for men of character and
ambition. Ask for sales manager, 4th floor,
409 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN EXPERIENCED, HIGH
grade, call on banks and manufacturers,
city or country, introducing new business
system; no competition; big sales; salary
and commission; give age, experience, etc.
Address P 141, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FURNACE AND ROOF CE-
ment. Wanted, 6 bright salesmen who
have had experience selling roof and furnace
cement; also good line; unusual proposition to
men who can qualify. W. E. McCARRON &
CO., 601 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN—LAW, BUS. COLLEGE, OR
similar; to complete business course of
typewriter, dictaphone, personal instructions
at home, anywhere; drawing acct.; easily
arrange $100 weekly; leads no charge; state
References. TUTOR SYSTEM, 3850 Grand-blvd.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE A VERY INTER-
esting side line proposition, entirely new
line, strong appeal to every line of
business; specialty interesting to executive
and office men. Investigate. Address
P 460, Tribune.

SALESMEN—STOCK; HIGH GRADE;
for introduction in the middle west;
good leads furnished in every state; exclus-
ive territory; straight commission; no ad-
vance. Call or address SALES MANAGER,
715 Consumers Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN — CAPABLE AND ENER-
getic, to act as local representative for a
high class, low priced talking machine; ex-
clusive territory. Address GEORGE W.
SMITH CO., Bryan, Ohio.

SALESMAN—FURNACE, TO TRAVEL;
must be familiar with all makes and come
well recommended; state salary, qualifica-
tions, etc.; applications confidential. Address
N 304, Tribune.

SALESMAN—STOCK. WHO BELIEVES
that proposition based on good land growing
and timber stock is sure winner; has ex-
ceptionally attractive commission, but no advances.
J. M. 1832 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMAN—WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT,
Carola Phonographs; good opening for A1
man. Call before 11 a. m.
CAROLA CO., 718 North American Bldg.

SALESMEN—CALL ON DRUGGISTS AND
general dealers; established and advertised
patent medicine specialty; side or main line.
Box 236, McLeansboro, Ill.

SALESMAN — RELIABLE, SPECIALTY;
staple line to handle on commission
basis; city and vicinity. Address O Y 90,
Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH EXP. IN HANDLING
and tools; knowledge of treating high
speed steel necessary. Address L 230, Trib-
une.

SALESMEN — TRAVELING, TO SELL
magnet sundries; side line; big commission;
$100 weekly. Write for outfit no week. W.
M. M. SWEET, 4432 Magnolia-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN — NEAT APPEARING YOUNG
men to represent a large corporation; good
opportunity; experience not necessary. Apply
431 Washington-blvd.

SALESMAN—LARGE JEWELRY FIRM
calling for cash or on credit wants 1st class
side salesman. Good opportunity for right
man. Address N 305, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL NEW SPEC. TO MER-
chants; city and country; ret. $20, your profits
sell or write. L. A. Calvin, 20 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE
in 25 cotton waists; commission basis.
The Waist Co., 806 Cherry-st., Phila., Pa.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY, EXP., TO SELL
and new articles to stationers and dept.
stores. A. C. CO., Inc., M. 526 Caxton Bldg.

SALESMEN—MFG. WANTS TRAVELING
salesmen on commission. Box 1228, Litch-

SALESMAN—CITY OR COUNTRY; AUTO
necessary, used all cars; no competition;
local comm. Address N 432, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON LADIES, TO
take article as side line; should prove
profitable; established trade. 708 Fisher Bldg.

SALESMAN—STOCK, OF ABILITY, INTEG-
rity, and personality. If you have "made
it" in the past address O 362, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WHO KNOWS MASON CON-
tractors, architects, and builders. Call of-
fice 618, 150 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—FORD, EXPERIENCED; AT
once; refs. required. Lincoln-av. Motor
Sales Co., 4600 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED WHOLESALE
grocery instructions as a packer in our Ad-
dress O 364, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2; WITH STRONG SELLING
ability and good record. Beaver Island Im-
provement Assn., 548 Otis Bldg.

SALESMAN—GOOD OPENING FOR LIVE
man with growing corporation. Ad-
dress P E 218, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—THE WORLD'S
largest manufacturers of
art calendars De Luxe and
direct-by-mail advertising
media have a few openings
NOW for high grade, ambi-
tious salesmen, who can be
started this fall. A few more
will be started the first of the
year. If you are over 25
years of age, resqueceful, and
energetic, with selling expe-
rience (not necessarily in our
line) you will find this an ex-
ceptional opportunity. Ad-
dress Sales Manager,
THE GERLACH-BARKLOW
COMPANY, JOLIET, ILL.

SALESMEN WANTED
with stock and specialty experience. No ap-
plication considered unless accompanied by
complete reference, including bank reference.
NATIONAL GUM CO., 1229 Main-st.,
Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, HIGH
grade, to call on banks and manufacturers,
city or country, introducing new business
system; no competition; big sales; salary
and commission; give age, experience, etc.
Address P 141, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ESTAB'D HOUSE SELLING
general retail trade in country towns on
strong advertising trade building plan which
enables the dealer to meet competition by
selling standard goods in our line at a sav-
ing of 50% to the consumer. Can use two
salesmen on a liberal straight commission
contract [no advance]; good man can earn
$500 monthly above expenses. ANSWER BY
LETTER ONLY and outline selling experi-
ence fully. No phone calls answered or in-
terviews granted except by appointment.
Commercial Jewelry Co., Hearst Bldg.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED STOCK OR
insurance, to assist in forming syndicate,
which guarantees large and immediate re-
turns. This is backed by strong, individual
Chicago manufacturers of highest standing;
large commissions, exceptionally live leads,
ranging from $100 to $5,000. An opportunity
for the right man to earn a fortune quickly
and make permanent connections with large
interests. FIRST MORTGAGE AND BOND
CO., 1001 Harris Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN—ACCUSTOMED TO MAKING
big money. We have openings for several
aggressive specialty salesmen to travel and
sell our advertising service to bankers and
merchants. Above; dignified, legitimate, and
established business. Exclusive territory.
Commissions paid daily or weekly. Expe-
rience not essential. Only ambitious men
necessary. Give references and state salary desired.
NATIONAL ENGRAVING COMPANY,
KASSAU-ST., NEW YORK.

SALESMEN WANTED—
Make money while learning to be a sales-
man. If you believe in Chicago—in Chicago
real estate—and want to make money all the
time making hundreds of dollars—we can
show you how. Liberal commissions paid at
once. We educate you to be a salesman in
our night school. Meets Monday and Wednes-
day evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. No tuition.
Ask for Mr. Reilly. Call today or tomorrow.
319-20 Title & Trust Building.
Randolph 3751. 69 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE SALESMAN
WHO HAS AN ESTABLISHED GREEN
AND ROASTED COFFEE TRADE
AMONG LARGE OUT OF TOWN BUYERS
AND CAN TAKE CARE OF AN ADDI-
TIONAL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; AN
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE
RIGHT MAN; MUST HAVE THE BEST OF
REFS.; NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. AD-
DRESS, GUILD, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY,
such as cash register, adding machine,
typewriter, etc.; leads furnished of people
who inquire; clean, high class proposition;
one salesmen average more than double the
earnings of specialty salesmen; capital to
receive attention must describe experience;
also give telephone number. Address O S
91, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURERS OF POW-
er plant specialties, well established
throughout the country, are seeking sales-
agent for Chicago territory to work on com-
mission. Exceptional opportunity for man
who is willing to canvass all possible cus-
tomers, making his sales result from what
he presents personally. Address with full
particulars, Power P E 87, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER WANTED—
Local industrial securities corporation ex-
panding its business has an opening for a high
grade man with first hand knowledge of the
close and successful method of selling
securities; must be able to furnish unquestion-
able references; write fully regarding your-
self. Interviews will be held strictly confi-
dential. Address O N 190, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH FORD CAR TO DEM-
onstrate and sell the famous Sandbo Two
Compression starter; starts in winter when
others fail; just right for side line; only
hustlers wanted; big profits. Write for propo-
sition; whips the motor a complete revolu-
tion. Price only $14. Sandbo Starter Co.,
653 Sandbo Bldg., Rock Island, Ill.

SALESMAN TO REPRESENT WELL
known Direct Advertising Service Organiza-
tion, specializing in the planning, writing,
illustrating and printing of the better class
of booklets, catalogs, pictorial letters, mail-
ing folders, etc. Liberal co-operation. Con-
nection. SIMMONDS & SIMMONDS, 422 S.
Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN — $3 DAILY AND COMMIS-
sion. Live wires only. For states and
counties. Big profits; repeat orders; used by
all automobilists; saves third gasoline; elim-
inates half carbon; money back guarantee.
Particulars free. Anti C. & G. Company,
1042 Madison-av., New York City.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL RED HEADED
salesmen, good, live boys with plenty of
"pep." Experience not necessary, but must
have good references. Men capable of mak-
ing $5,000 a year or better. Commission
basis only. Live leads furnished. Address
P A 201, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CITY, TO SELL ELECTRICAL
devices to the consumer; ability, experience,
and attractive personality necessary; draw-
ing account; only high class men considered.
Address L 272, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—WITH EXPERI-
ence in selling supplies to jobbing trade;
capable of earning at least $200 per month
in salary; must have enthusiasm and be
able to create the demand as he goes. Only
high class references and experience will be considered.
Address E S 34, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EVERY FORD OWNER
should have one; 30% commission; ener-
getic men can make over $100 weekly. A
few dollars required to make quick sales.
Write Universal Distributors, Ltd., 121 W.
42d-st., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED ACTIVE, EDUCATED
capable of earning over $2,500, for
St. Louis and vicinity. Apply DODD, MEAD
& COMPANY, Inc., 440 S. Dearborn-st., Chi-
cago, Illinois.

SALESMAN WANTED—FOR RICH CLEAR
CLAY LOAM CLOVER LANDS; easy
terms in our co-operative settlements near
Grandon, Ark.; unusual opportunity. Write
Apply to Fero-Ola Land Company, 200 Main,
Crandon, Wis.

SALESMEN—WITH ADVERTISING EXPE-
rience, who are looking for a permanent new
field; animated motion picture advertising;
sells easy with our simple but effective sell-
ing plan; liberal commission. Central Film
Company, 3715 Grand-av. Call in a. m.

SALESMAN — RESIDENT SALESMAN TO
call on cutting up trade with a strong line
of Cotton Piece Goods; exceptional opportu-
nity for experienced man. E. H. BEHRENS,
57 Worth-st., New York.

SALESMEN—AUTOMOBILE; GOOD OP-
portunity for real live salesmen speaking
Bohemian language too, to sell a popular line of
cars. Lawndale Auto Sales Co., 4006-8 W.
26th-st.

SALESMEN — SEVERAL FIRST CLASS
motor truck salesmen will pay salary and
commission; give experience and references,
otherwise will not be considered. Address
P E 326, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MOTOR TRUCK—BY LOCAL
manufacturer; popular, established line; all
models; no pioneering; we want high grade
man with good record; exceptional opportu-
nity for right man. Address O N 188, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$ HIGH CLASS STOCK, FOR
Davenport and vicinity; excellent transpor-
tation proposition where producers can and
are making good. National Tramp. & S. S.
Co., 111 E. 4d-st., Davenport, Ia.

SALESMEN—SHOE, 3, TO SELL WOMAN'S
shoes. If you are not a first class man and
of good appearance you need not apply; refer-
ence required. Address P E 436, Tribune.
Birmingham, Ala.

SALESMAN — OF BETTER CLASS, TO
call on physicians and druggists outside city.
Average income $35 weekly. State age,
experience. P. O. Box 121, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE, WHO ARE
accustomed to $5,000 income; exceptional op-
portunity; no competition. Call LETTER
ROOM, Room 820 Auditorium hotel, Chicago;
HEIGHT, Room 820 Auditorium hotel, Chicago.

SALESMEN — SELL NATIONAL ADVER-
tised household specialty from leads. Call
before 10 a.m., after 4 p.m. 708 Fisher Bldg.

SALESMAN—STOCK—GOOD PROPOSITION;
references required. Address O Y 345,
Tribune.

SALESMEN — 50, PROTESTANT, FOR
city; quick seller; good pay. Rm. 705, 22
W. Monroe-st.

SALESMEN—TO HANDLE WELL ESTAB-
lished auto specialty; good pay and ad-
vancement. Apply 1250 E. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN AND COLLECTORS—POLISH;
salary and earnings unlimited. Address
4736 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN—OF HIGH STANDING, TO SO-
licit members for exclusive motor club sales.
Leads furn. 2204 Michigan-av., Room 9.

SALESMEN—TO TRAVEL WITH ME AND
make $50 a week; will show you how. Chi-
cago Letter Co., 340 Altgeld-st., Ivan-

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—LOOKING FOR PERMANENT
connection and income of $75 a week or
more. We have openings for several men of
intelligence, ability, and energy, who can
sell consistently. Experience selling real es-
tate is not necessary, but a willingness to
work and follow successful direction abso-
lutely imperative. Sales organization, direc-
tion, and assistance make commissions as
sure and regular as salary. If you are a
salesman of initative and wish to perma-
nently identify yourself with one of the larg-
est organizations in the city, where men
are earning from $4,000 to $15,000 a year,
give references for interview. Address O J
471, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
A few good live salesmen needed to com-
plete our organization before we open largest
subdivision in Chicago; experience unneces-
sary, but must have good references; only a
few of these places open; apply at once;
next week is Educational Week; you should
make arrangements to take advantage of
this instruction before starting; the organiz-
ing closes a week from Monday, when no
salesmen will be employed. Ask for
W. A. Bartlett, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators,
69 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED,
to sell advertisecd food prod-
ucts to grocer and baker
trade; permanent positions
with opportunity for ad-
vancement for hustlers who
produce results; give age,
experience, and refs.; replies
confidential. Address O T
142, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3, FIRST CLASS, WHO CAN
earn $5,000 yearly selling thoroughly adver-
tised specialty line in Chicago or middle
west; sales average eleven hundred dollars
each; liberal commission. Address P E 209,
Tribune.

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRES BETWEEN
25 and 40 years who are capable of gen-
erating their own steam and can work
five hours a day at high pressure can
form permanent connection with sales or-
ganization where incomes range from
$5,000 to $25,000 a year. Nothing to in-
vest but brains and honest effort. A. M.
SCHULZ & CO., 1804 Mallers Bldg.

SALES DIRECTOR FOR AUTOMOBILE
lubricating oil refinery field; a thoroughly
refined, high grade man who can qualify
for general sales of large company; must be
man accustomed to earning five to ten thou-
sand per year, whose antecedents will bear
closest investigation; only well known man
in trade with wide personal acquaintance
among distributors can fully every detail
by first letter. Address N 134, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR LEADING HEALTH AND
accident insurance company, to handle
quick selling policies to factory, professional,
and business men in Chicago, Illinois, Iowa,
Indiana, and Wisconsin; no experience neces-
sary; whole or part time men; personal
good commissions. Write, or call 10 to 12
a. m., Industrial Department, 1811 Insurance
Exchange.

SALESMAN OR STOCK EXCHANGE BRO-
ker to go on the outside in loop district
and buy up stock in a listed corporation.
Unless you have had experience in selling
life insurance or securities don't answer;
salary $20 weekly and commission. Address
Trading, what experience you have had. Send
successes and reference. Address N 92,
Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED PAINT, FOR
local territory, to sell Lifekote paints and
varnishes. Write with references to the
UNION PRODUCTS CO., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS MAN, COLLEGE
training preferred, ambitious and able to
develop subscription book salesmen; char-
acter and force absolutely necessary; must be
willing to start at bottom; unlimited oppor-
tunity. Address King, Richardson Co., 2201
Prairie-av.

SALESMAN—ENERGETIC TO HANDLE
selling proposition of merit. We will back
the right man with financial guarantee and ex-
penses; our system of instruction and selling
insures success. No house to house canvassing;
references required. Call Monday, Room
1110, 507 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—TO SELL DIAMONDS AND
watches on easy payments, by largest and
oldest installment jewelry house in Chicago;
unusual chance for hustler; opportunity
for bright young man; references required;
state age, experience and if married. Ad-
dress O 546, Tribune.

SALESMEN—STOCK; ONLY HIGH CLASS,
quick action men, to sell $150.000 coal
stock in mine having 39,000,000 tons, good
commission. Big profits; repeat orders; used by
all automobilists; saves third gasoline; elim-
inates half carbon; money back guarantee.
Particulars free. Anti C. & G. Company,
1042 Madison-av., New York City.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, NO GRAVEL
and sell electrical specialties to the trade;
good salary and permanent position; in order
to secure an interview give age and names
of previous employers for the last 8 years.
Address O S 452, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PREMIUM, TO SELL A PRE-
mium deal to the grocery and general
stores. Small deal pays $10 commission.
State territory and give references. PRE-
MIUM DEPARTMENT, Patent Novelty
Company, Fulton, Illinois.

SALESMAN—QUICK CITY TERRITORY
with very large concern marketing well ad-
vertised office specialty now booming. Com-
pensation purely commission, but $2,000 to
$3,000 may be counted on. Address O K 497,
Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—TO TRAVEL IN
South Dakota and Iowa to sell dental sup-
plies; give references and experience. Ad-
dress THE PATTERSON-O'BRIEN CO.,
Sioux City, Iowa.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A GOOD SIDE
line for medium sized dry and fancy goods
trade in city; small samples; commission;
suicable male or female. P. O. Box 768,
Marengo, Ill.

SALESMEN—A FEW HIGH CLASS SALES-
men wanted to handle securites in a going
automobile company; no advances will be
allowed. Apply between 9 and 11 Monday,
Room 1110, 507 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY TO SELL AD-
vertising specialty deal to merchants and
bankers. Small deal pays $10 commission.
Some territory still open. References. Patent
Novelty Company, Fulton, Ill.

SALESMAN—CLEAN CUT, NEAT APPEAR-
ing, with automobile sales experience; quali-
fied to handle high class line of people and
present high grade proposition. Married man
preferred. Address P A 203, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU CAN QUALIFY WE
can show you how to earn $35 to $50 week-
ly; clothing men preferred. PEERLESS
TAILORING CO., 220 S. State-st., Rm. 514.

SALESMEN—FOR ADVERTISING SPE-
cialties; $25 to $100 weekly. Full line or side
line. Full time or part time. Write for particu-
lars. M. F. SHAFER CO., Omaha, Neb.

SALESMAN—SPLENDID OPENING AND
future for live wire salesman, knowledge
of dyers and finishers preferred; result producers.
Address P. O. Box 814.

SALESMAN — ACQUAINTED WITH
trade, having experience in sale of belting
or rubber goods; must sell leather and textile
belting. Address O O 213, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GOOD, TO TRAVEL SOUTH
with manager; must be high class, well
dressed and not strictly temperate. Apply
1268 W. Chicago-av.

SALESMEN—STOCK; EXP. LIFE INSUR-
ance man with Chicago acquaintance as
manager, ref., perm. position for producer.
Address N 274, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FINE PROPOSITION; $2.50 TO
$25 commission on each sale; it's edge and
good seller. See Mr. Barney at Saratoga
Hotel, Sun. p. m. and Mon. a. m.

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRES TO REPRE-
sent producing company; good men
can make $50 to $100 week. Call before 1
p. m. Van Patten, 610, 22 Quincy-st.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED IN SELLING
pharmaceutical supplies and dentists outfits
territory open; in reply give full particulars
and references. Address P E 436, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF BUT-
ter and egg business, to solicit orders from
the trade for direct country shipments.
dress N 555, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TALKING MACHINE; OP-
portunity for live wires. See Mr. RAE,
Wm. Nelson Piano Co., 1959-65 Mil-
waukee-av.

SALESMEN—OWNING FORD AND STUDE-
baker cars, to sell our device; big profits.
See what we have. Ask for MR. TURNER,
1610 Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—EARN $250 WEEK SELLING
collection cabinets to merchants; city or rd.
Write or call Sayers Mfg. Co., 20 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN — EXP. STOCKS; GOOD IN-
ducements. Call 1111 Rector Bldg.

SOLICITORS—TRAVELING, TO SOLICIT
for Catholic newspapers; must be Catholic.
Address Catholic Printing Co., Dubuque, Ia.

SOLICITORS — TWO NEAT APPEAR-
ance; house to house. Call Sunday, 8507
Broadway.

SOLICITORS — FOR MUSIC COLLEGE,
Hyde Park. Address N T 84, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN WANTED
A good live salesman needed to com-
plete our organization before we open largest
subdivision in Chicago; experience unneces-
sary, but must have good references; only a
few of these places open; apply at once;
next week is Educational Week; you should
make arrangements to take advantage of
this instruction before starting; the organiz-
ing closes a week from Monday, when no
salesmen will be employed. Ask for
W. A. Bartlett, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators,
69 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED,
to sell advertisecd food prod-
ucts to grocer and baker
trade; permanent positions
with opportunity for ad-
vancement for hustlers who
produce results; give age,
experience, and refs.; replies
confidential. Address O T
142, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3, FIRST CLASS, WHO CAN
earn $5,000 yearly selling thoroughly adver-
tised specialty line in Chicago or middle
west; sales average eleven hundred dollars
each; liberal commission. Address P E 209,
Tribune.

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRES BETWEEN
25 and 40 years who are capable of gen-
erating their own steam and can work
five hours a day at high pressure can
form permanent connection with sales or-
ganization where incomes range from
$5,000 to $25,000 a year. Nothing to in-
vest but brains and honest effort. A. M.
SCHULZ & CO., 1804 Mallers Bldg.

SALES DIRECTOR FOR AUTOMOBILE
lubricating oil refinery field; a thoroughly
refined, high grade man who can qualify
for general sales of large company; must be
man accustomed to earning five to ten thou-
sand per year, whose antecedents will bear
closest investigation; only well known man
in trade with wide personal acquaintance
among distributors can fully every detail
by first letter. Address N 134, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR LEADING HEALTH AND
accident insurance company, to handle
quick selling policies to factory, professional,
and business men in Chicago, Illinois, Iowa,
Indiana, and Wisconsin; no experience neces-
sary; whole or part time men; personal
good commissions. Write, or call 10 to 12
a. m., Industrial Department, 1811 Insurance
Exchange.

SALESMAN OR STOCK EXCHANGE BRO-
ker to go on the outside in loop district
and buy up stock in a listed corporation.
Unless you have had experience in selling
life insurance or securities don't answer;
salary $20 weekly and commission. Address
Trading, what experience you have had. Send
successes and reference. Address N 92,
Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED PAINT, FOR
local territory, to sell Lifekote paints and
varnishes. Write with references to the
UNION PRODUCTS CO., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS MAN, COLLEGE
training preferred, ambitious and able to
develop subscription book salesmen; char-
acter and force absolutely necessary; must be
willing to start at bottom; unlimited oppor-
tunity. Address King, Richardson Co., 2201
Prairie-av.

SALESMAN—ENERGETIC TO HANDLE
selling proposition of merit. We will back
the right man with financial guarantee and ex-
penses; our system of instruction and selling
insures success. No house to house canvassing;
references required. Call Monday, Room
1110, 507 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMAN—TO SELL DIAMONDS AND
watches on easy payments, by largest and
oldest installment jewelry house in Chicago;
unusual chance for hustler; opportunity
for bright young man; references required;
state age, experience and if married. Ad-
dress O 546, Tribune.

SALESMEN—STOCK; ONLY HIGH CLASS,
quick action men, to sell $150.000 coal
stock in mine having 39,000,000 tons, good
commission. Big profits; repeat orders; used by
all automobilists; saves third gasoline; elim-
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Particulars free. Anti C. & G. Company,
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vertising specialty deal to merchants and
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Some territory still open. References. Patent
Novelty Company, Fulton, Ill.

SALESMAN

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

EVERY POSITION LISTED ACTUALLY OPEN.

Besides many more not mentioned.
DO YOU REALIZE that we are obliged to list only such positions as are actually open? That we are obliged to place you in a satisfactory position to earn anything? That we are constantly in touch with over 15,000 high grade employers, who tell us their wants? DO YOU KNOW that it would be a great advantage to you to be kept constantly in touch with all the openings in your line which come up from time to time from all these high grade concerns? It is the best business insurance you can possibly have. Think it over. Come in and ask questions. We are always glad to explain our proposition because it is fair to the employer and the employe. You owe it to yourself and your family to sell your services to the best advantage. Let us show you.
Below is a list of positions, set forth as briefly as possible: Is there one among them that will interest you or a friend?
SALES MANAGERS—Implement or Fertilizer experience, $10,000-$15,000; Auto Truck Branch; Stocks and Bonds, $2,400-$4,800; Provisions, $3,000-$5,000; Wagons; Grocery, $1,800; Aeroplanes; Textile, $1,200-$1,800; Gas Stove Appliances, $2,500-$5,500; Soap, $5,000; Life Ins., $5,200; Sunday School Supplies, with investment, $1,200-$1,500; Cloak Dept.; Household Goods, $900.
EXECUTIVES—Window Trimmer, block of windows; Theatrical Mgr., $2,000-$2,500; Flour Mill Asst. Mgr., $1,500-$1,800; Furniture Warehouse Mgr.; Aeroplane Genl. Mgr.; Steel Plant Asst. Genl. Mgr., $1,500-$1,800; Refrigerator Genl. Mgr.; Branch Piano Store Mgr., $5,000; Dept. Store Receiving and Dept. Man, $1,200; Grocery Store Manager; Mail Order Grocery Dept.; Hardware Partner; Provision Dept. Mgr.; 10 Motor District Managers, $1,800; Wagon Factory Mgr., $1,800; $2,000; Typewriter Dept. Mgr.; Circulation Mgr., Jewish paper.
ADVTG. MEN—Dept. Store, $2,000-$3,000; Piano Advtg. Writer, $1,800-$1,800; Proof Reader; Magazine Managing Editor, $5,500-$4,200; Elec. Spec. Advtg., $120 up; Hardware Asst. Advtg.; Magazine Advtg. Mgr., $2,500-$3,500; German Editor, $1,800.
BUYERS—Hardware, $1,800-$2,400; Wh. Gen.; Grocery, $2,500-$3,500; Asst.; Auto Parts, $900; Fur, Fur Agent; Auto Pur. Agent, $1,800-$2,000; Chemicals, $2,500; Boxes, $1,040.
CORRESPONDENTS—2 Advtg. Service, $780; Claim, $900-$1,040; Sales, $1,800-$1,500; Claim, $1,500-$1,800; Bldg. Material, $1,200; Credit; Collections, $900-$1,200; Automobiles, $900-$1,300; 2 Genl. Corresps., $900.
ACCOUNTANTS AND BKKPRS. — Cost Accountant, $2,000; Cost Accountant, $2,000-$3,000; Automobiles, $1,800-$2,000; C. P. A. Cost, $1,800; Bkkpr., dry goods, $1,200; 3 Bkkprs., $1,200-$1,800; 2 Lecturers, $1,500-$2,400; 2 Senior Accts., $1,500-$2,000; 6 Auditors, $1,500-$1,800; Brewery bkkpr., $1,500; Bkkpr., $1,800; Bkkpr., $1,500-$1,800; 4 Bkkprs., $1,200; Factory Acct., $1,500; Asst. Auditor, $1,800-$1,800; C. P. A., $1,500; 10 Bkkprs., $20, $18, $15, $12; Cost, Bkkprs., $12-$16; Bank Bkkprs., $18; Bkkpr., $18-$20; Statistician, $15; Boston Ledgerman, $12-$14.
OFFICE MANAGERS—Wall Paper Dept., $2,000; Hardware Dept., $2,500; Mail Order Systematizer, $1,800-$2,000; Automobiles, $2,000.
CLERKS—Usher, $12; Traffic-Shpg.-Receiving, $85-$90 mo.; Freight Rate Clks., good salary; Stock Record Clk., oil, $15-$18; Stock, $12; Good Penmen Clerks; 3 Typists, $10-$12; Machine Biller, $63.50; Bank Statement, $10-$11; Furniture Stock, $12-$15; Furn. Packer, $15-$18; Grocery Packer, $15.
STENOGRAPHERS—27 at salaries from $12-$25 per week. We never have enough stenographers.
SALESMEN—Pianos, $2,500-$3,750; Dental Supply, $1,800; Advtg., $1,200-$1,800; Machinery Supplies, $1,200-$1,800; Bakery, $1,040; Technical, $1,500-$2,400; Oil, $1,200 up; Furniture, $1,800 up; Printing, $1,560 up; Typewriters, $1,020-$1,800; Lighting Apparatus, $1,200 up; Light Delivery Trucks, $900-$1,200; Butterine, $1,040-$1,300; Candy, excellent salary; Grocery Specialties; Paint-Glass; Milling Machy.; Retail Hardware; Office Furniture; Cream Separators.
SUPT., implements, $2,500 up. FOREMEN—Drop Hammer Dept.; Foundry, $1,500; Motor Assembly, $2,100; Rolling Mill Genl. Machine Shop, $3,000; Power House Construction, $900-$1,500; Wagon Production; Sheet Metal Production; Small Interchangeable Parts; Tool Room; Night; Clay Working Machy.
ESTIMATORS—House Wiring, $1,800-$2,500; Millwork, $1,500.
ENGINEERS—Auto Production, $1,800-$2,500; 2 Licensed Steam Engrs., $1,040, $840.
DRAFTSMEN—3 Auto Layout, $1,200-$1,800; Implement Detailers, $780-$1,000; Ignition, $900-$1,040; Material Strength, $1,020-$1,200; Structl., $1,300; Turbines; Railroad Shop, $1,080; Locomotive, $1,080; Barn Equipment, $720-$840; Location, $1,080-$1,200.
DESIGNERS—Tools, $1,200-$1,800; Tools, $1,800-$1,600.
MISCL. — TECHNICAL—Cream Separator Mechanic; Asst. Electricians; Printer; Shop Inspector; Ammunition Visual Inspector; Building Construction Men.
Costs nothing to talk it over. You can't lose.
If you can't call, write.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
1408 Republic Bldg., State and Adams.
Harrison 7021.

THE ENGINEERING AGENCY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 24 YEARS.
OFFERS POSITIONS IN
ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING in Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Architectural, Manufacturing, and Structural lines.
SOME OF TODAY'S OPENINGS:

Works Manager	$10,000
Sales Manager	15,000
Mfg. Supt.	4,000
Mech. Drafts. Wis., Heavy Mchy.	100
Instructor, Elec. Engr.	1,500

150 new positions for Engineers, Draftsmen, Superintendents, etc.

Supt. of Constr., bldgs.	$125-$200

Must be tech. grad., between 25 and 40 yrs old.

Instrument man, munic.	$90; railroad., $ 95
R. R. Bridge Ditsmn.,	$125; Detailer.. 100
R. R. Map Ditsmn.,	$110; Computer.. 90
Instrument man, hydraulic constr.	100
Ornamental Iron Ditsmn.	110
Mine Transit man,	$90; Draftsman, $75
Struct. Checker,	$140-$150; Detailer,$115- 125

1662 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

HIGH GRADE MEN—
ACTUAL SERVICE IS WHAT YOU WANT.
Now have a number of excellent openings waiting for you. 3 concrete supt., $150-$200; certified accountant (Ill. cert.), $125; ins. accountant, $100; 2 Genl. Agents, $100 (clients only); head file clerk, $100; 3 bookkeepers, $18-$25; 2 bank bookkeepers, $90-$75; 4 bookkeepers, $12-$15; 2 assistants, $90; cashier, $18; longhand billers, $15; machine billers, $15; 6 general clerks, $15-$16; local freight clerk, $60; car record clerk, $90-$85; 4 stenotypists, $13-$14; shorthand-Fisher biller, beginner, $12; exceptional openings AA1 firms; 2 night clerks, $15; typists, $12-$16; 2 clerks, $13; 6 Jr. clerks, $10; limited experience will do.
BOYS—6 openings, $30 mo.; good firms. You owe it to yourself to give us a call Monday WITHOUT FAIL.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
GLADDER AGENCY,
315 Woman's Temple,
108 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

$3K ACCT., $2,500; BKKPR. AND STENO., $110; Mgr. (Piano); Adv. Man; Salesman; Acct., $125; Jr. Clk., $10; Stock and Shpg. Clks.; Packers; Boys, $7-$9. COMMERCIAL SERVICE BUREAU, 1116, 108 S. La Salle.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

A BOOK THAT TELLS THE STORY.
Are you interested in the automobile business? If so, you should read our booklet "How to Drive an Automobile." It is illustrated. Tells how to drive any kind of automobile; how to get into the business for yourself; how to pass State Board Examinations; how to locate engine troubles; practical pointers and shop notes. If you can't call, we will send a copy FREE.
The Chicago College of Motoring trains Repairmen, Chauffeurs, Truck Drivers, Automobile Salesmen, Garage Managers, Mechanical Instructors; actual shop experience.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
Complete day course $175; evening special courses $25 to $150. Evening courses $25 to $60. LIBERAL TIME PAYMENTS.
ALL GRADUATES PLACED IN GOOD JOBS WITHOUT CHARGE.
Write or call today. Let us show you why and how you should learn the automobile business.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF MOTORING,
1510-21 Wabash-av. Chicago, Ill.

ARNSAN HIMSELF

Prepares students to earn $18-$25-$30 wk. through personal instruction in shorthand and typewriting—and dictaphone operation. I am the inventor of the wonderful shorthand and typewriting memory system that makes learning so easy that you will like to study.
Beginners and post-graduate instruction. Call and see me or write or phone for catalog about my day, eve., or home study courses.

608 S. DEARBORN ST.

WABASH 4284.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY $800 TO $1,800 a year, with short hours, vacations, steady work, no strikes or layoffs. Let our Civil Service Expert, former Government Examiner, prepare you for Railway Mail, Customs, and other positions. Write today for free booklet B-59 with list of positions. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

DRAFTING POSITIONS OPEN—BIG CALL for men in architecture, engineering, steel, and machinery lines, etc. We have more calls than we can fill. Prepare in short time at low cost. Write for catalogue Day and Evening Classes; also Home Study Course; state which.
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE,
1010 Lake View Bldg., 116 S. Michigan-blvd.

TIME IS MONEY.
Why waste years of time on an uncertain profession? Learn sign painting and card writing. Earn $20 to $75 weekly. A necessity in every business. Demand constantly growing. Short time. Low cost. Weekly payments. Day and evening classes. Send for Card School, 131 N. 5th-av.

SELECT GARMENT DESIGNING—THE increasing demand for made to measure garments makes the demand for expert cutters and designers larger than ever. Our training will qualify you for this fine paying position in short time. Day, eve. Dept. 2. DESIGNING SCHOOL, 175 E. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN — I WILL prepare you for store and road salesmanship. Two evening lessons a week will greatly help you. Course of twenty lessons and begin about Nov. 10. For particulars address E. S. BEATTY, 800 Diversey-pkwy, Box 85.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. Write or call for particulars and limited list of openings. Earn $100 to $500 a month while you learn. Nat. Salesmen's Training Assn., Suite 441 Monadnock Blk., Chicago.

LEARN WATCHMAKING AND ENGRAVING by our profit sharing plan. Day and night classes. Book free. Chicago School of Watchmaking, Dept. M, 39 E. Van Buren-st.

SECRETARIES EARN $1,000-$10,000 YEARLY; our training rapidly qualifies. Inter. Col. Secretaries, 125 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSERS—LONGHAND; GIRLS OVER 16 years of age; must write neat hand; permanent position with bright prospects for advancement. Address P E 844, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—In an institution 25 miles outside city; must live at institution. Apply Glenwood Manual Training School, 603, 180 W. Jackson-blvd.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY $12 to start; mercantile house in loop. Address O A 325, Tribune.

AT ONCE.
OFFICE CLERKS,
With or without experience.
Entry clerks.
Index clerks.
Card filers.
Longhand billers.
Typists.
PERMANENT.
PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. Van Buren.

BILLERS—UNDERWOOD.
FOR ORDER BILLING. ELLIOTT-FISHER FOR BOOKKEEPING. PERMANENT POSITIONS IN PLEASANT OFFICE. RAPID ADVANCEMENT, ACCORDING TO ABILITY. CLOSE SATURDAY AT 1 O'CLOCK.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35th-st.

BILLING CLERK—EITHER TYPEWRITER or Elliott Fisher; must be first class; state salary wanted; experience with publishing house preferred. Address N 875, Tribune.

BILLER—GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATE; high school education preferred; must be able to operate Underwood machine; salary $40 per month. Address O T 858, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER.
Bright, capable lady, 25 yrs. or over, living on West Side; must be good penman, accurate and able to get your trial balance each month. M. LEITNER & CO., 2822 Ogden-av.

BOOKKEEPER — ASSISTANT; PREFER one who can take dictation or who is typist; will consider bright beginner. Address in own handwriting, giving details, salary, P E 836, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY WITH knowledge of stenography; give phone number for interview Sunday; state salary. Address P E 845 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. — LOOP OFFICE. used to installment accounts and collections by mail; state age, salary, refs. Address N 526, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — IN WHOLESALE JEWELRY house; similar experience preferred; state age, salary, references. Address P E 172, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER — Experienced. Western Pipe Co., 210 W. Madison.

CASHIERS AND INSPECTORS.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.
We require the services of girls, over 16 years of age, for cashiers and inspectors.
Permanent positions.
Applications received employment office, 8:30 to 10 a. m.
State, Jackson, & Van Buren.

CASHIER—FOR LUNCH ROOM, EXP., bright young lady, refs., salary $8.00 per week and meals. DEXTER CO., Rm. 216, 22 Quincy-st.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED, IN RETAIL store. Address O T 483, Tribune.

CHECKERS — EXPERIENCED IN COMPARING TYPEWRITTEN COPY WITH ORIGINAL MATTER. LIGHT, PLEASANT OFFICE. CLOSE SATURDAY 1 O'CLOCK.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35TH-ST.

CLERK — EXPERIENCED, for West Side office; good salary and prospects; give experience and references in own handwriting. Address O X 97, Tribune.

CLERK—OFFICE, YOUNG WOMAN WHO HAS HAD OFFICE EXPERIENCE; MUST WRITE GOOD HAND AND BE ACCURATE AT FIGURES. APPLY AUDITOR, HYDROX CO., 35TH AND NORMAL-AV.

CLERK—A MANUFACTURING CONCERN in loop district requires a girl with some experience in filing and who writes a plain hand and has a liking for figures; pleasant office, no vault work; salary depends on experience; permanent position and advancement to right party. Address P E 400, Tribune.

CLERK — BRIGHT GIRL NOT OVER 18 years of age in office of manufacturing jewelers; must be good writer, quick, accurate, and have an aptitude for business; wages $8.00 with advancement; must live with parents and furnish references. Address P E 848, Tribune.

CLERKS—WEST SIDE DRY GOODS; GOOD salary; steady work; open three evenings week. Address N 273, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.
We require the services of young ladies for positions in our auditing department.
Those having department store experience preferred.
Permanent positions with excellent chances for advancement to those who qualify. Apply at auditing dept., 9th floor.
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — YOUNG lady; also experienced in general office work for mfg. concern in Pullman region; state experience, salary, phone number. Address P E 509, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—UNDERWOOD MACHINE. PERMANENT POSITIONS; PLEASANT WORK, IN LIGHT, AIRY OFFICE; CLOSE SATURDAY 1 O'CLK.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35TH-ST.

ENTRY CLERK—FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; good writer; will be given fine chance to learn bookkeeping. Address O X 324, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN FOR PERMANENT POSITION WITH WHOLESALE HOUSE; GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED, AND PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS O T 76, TRIBUNE.

ERRAND GIRLS—THOSE UNDER 16 YRS. OF AGE BRING SCHOOL CERTIFICATES. APPLY 14TH FLOOR, MANDEL BROS.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN.
One of the largest department stores in the middle west desire to employ an experienced woman to take charge of their trimming department and act as assistant to the buyer. Those with first class experience find this a very excellent opportunity. Please address E T 18, Tribune.

FILE CLERKS—A LARGE WEST SIDE mfg. co. requires one experienced girl and one without experience; no vault work; light, pleasant offices; salary and advancement depends upon experience and ability; state age, education, experience if any. Address O S 865, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN TO TAKE complete charge of filing department of medium sized manufacturing company; must be capable, well educated and experienced in this line of work; good salary to right party. Address O X 804, Tribune.

FILE CLERK — QUICK, INTELLIGENT, for filing department large wholesale house; salary $6 to start; state age and experience. Address O T 839, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—EXPERIENCED; CATHOLIC; permanent position. Room 406, 228 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS—PERMANENT POSITIONS.
We are opening up new departments and need the following girls. These positions are all permanent and steady the whole year around and very excellent chances for advancement.
Ten girls for addressing and file work, $6 per wk. to start; permanent; advancement. Only those who write a neat hand need apply.
Three girls who are able to take charge of the work of several girls filing, addressing, checking, etc.; permanent. Experienced girls preferred; liberal salary to start and advancement.
Girls for addressing from original letters on to cards, 25 per thousand; steady work all year round. Only neat, plain writers accepted.
W. D. BOYCE COMPANY,
Good transportation from all parts of the city.
500 N. Dearborn-st., Cor. Illinois-st.

GIRLS.
Bright, 17 years of age or over, for general office work in large wholesale house. High school or grammar school graduates preferred. No experience necessary. Reply by letter only.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph Street Bridge.

GIRLS.
Grammar or high school girls, 17 years of age or over, to learn to operate Underwood typewriter; course free; good positions, with advancement when qualified; no experience necessary. Apply by letter only to
BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph Street Bridge.

GIRLS.
Bright, alert girls over 16 years can secure positions in our inspecting and cashiering departments, offering good future.
WIEBOLDT'S
Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.

GIRLS WANTED—16 TO 18 years, for general office work. LARKIN COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, 3617 S. Ashland.

GIRLS—16 TO 20 YEARS OLD, FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS.
CHARLES A. STEVENS & BROS.,
STATE-ST., NORTH OF MADISON.

GIRLS—TO WORK IN stock. References. FELSENTHAL BROS. CO., 512 S. 5th-av., 2d floor.

GIRLS—100
TO FOLD CIRCULARS.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35TH-ST.

GIRL—ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD, AS FILING clerk in insurance office; one who can use typewriter preferred; salary to begin $35 per month. Apply in own handwriting, stating education received. Address M 877, Tribune.

GIRL—ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD, AS FILING clerk, light airy pleasant office in the loop; salary $35 per month to start. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience, and education. Address O T 328, Tribune.

GIRL—GOOD, BRIGHT, FOR GENERAL office work; for filing, etc. Apply to WEBER'S DEPT. STORE, Van Buren and Clark-sts.

GIRLS—IMMEDIATELY; BRIGHT; FOR LIGHT CLERICAL WORK; GOOD HOURS; OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. UNITED CIGAR STORES CO., 314 SUPERIOR-ST.

GIRLS—INTELLIGENT, 16 YEARS OR over, light stock work; no experience necessary; good wages.
GARTNER & BENDER,
1100 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS—FOR FILLING ORDERS AND OFFICE work; over 16 years of age; salaries from $6 to $9 per week, depending on ability. Apply 8:30 a. m., Pictorial Review Co., 325 W. Jackson, Monday morning.

GIRLS—WE HAVE SPLENDID OPENINGS FOR GIRLS TO DO CLERICAL WORK; PERMANENT POSITIONS; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 10TH FLOOR, MANDEL BROS.

GIRL—DESIRABLE POSITION WITH EXcellent future for advancement is open in office of a large mercantile concern for girl 18 years of age or over. Replying, state age, experience. Address P E 455, Tribune.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL work; splendid opportunity for advancement.
STRAUSS BROTHERS, 1027 W. Van Buren.

GIRL—YOUNG, WITH FILING EXPERIence, to assist in office; salary $8 to start, with good prospects if capable. FEILCHENFELD & FRANK, 1200 S. 6th-av.

GIRL—BRIGHT, ABOUT 16, FOR GENL office work; must be quick and accurate at figures; write giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address O T 503, Tribune.

GIRL—TO LEARN OFFICE WORK; TYPEwriting, multigraphing. I pay you while learning; quick advancement. MISS PUERST, 440 S. Dearborn, Room 1140.

GIRL—YOUNG, LIVING ON W. OR N. W. Side, who is used to taking cash and can operate typewriter; give age, experience and salary wanted. Address O Y 343, Tribune.

GIRLS—WRITING PLAIN, RAPID HAND, accurate, to copy orders in offices of large wholesale house; salary $8 to $10; state age and experience. Address O T 830, Tribune.

GIRL—ABOUT 17 YEARS OF AGE, GRAMmar school graduate; must be able to figure. WEISKOPF & CO., 37 S. Wabash, 4th floor.

GIRL—20 YRS., ACCURATE AT FIGURES, to take care of stock rm. material; $8 to start. Stadler Photographing Co., 1322 S. Wabash.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; good at figures; typist; small switchboard; give phone number in reply. Address O S 867, Tribune.

GIRL—HIGH SCHOOL; 17 TO 20; WHO has at least 2 years of high school and wants permanent office work; give age and schools attended. Address O T 85, Tribune.

GIRLS—OVER 16, FOR ORDER FILLING, checking, addressing, etc., in our mail order dept. McKinley Music Co., 1507 E. 55th-st.

GIRL — EXPERIENCED, IN BILLING DEpartment. Apply Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel-st.

GIRLS—TO LEARN TYPEWRITING, MULtigraph, genl. office; $2 to start; quick adv. positions when comp., 1107, 105 W. Monroe.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN—TO PUT UP seed; $7. The W. W. Barnard Co., 235 W. Madison-st.

GIRL—YOUNG; FOR FOLDING, ADDRESSing, folders. Twin City Varnish Co., 340 River-st.

GIRL—BRIGHT CATHOLIC FOR GENERAL office work. Room 403, 228 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS—14 TO 16, LIGHT WORK, STEADY employment and advancement; 20th Century Press Clipping Bureau, 20 W. Jackson.

GIRL—SMALL OFFICE; OPERATE TYPEwriter; answer phone; state age, education, etc. Address O 584, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. F. P. Smith Shoe Co., 871 N. Sangamon.

GIRLS—USED TO CARD INDEX; $8. Address O 213, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, 16-17 years old. 522 So. State-st., 3d floor.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR CIGAR STORE —1455 Michigan-av.

GIRL — FOR EXCHANGE AND CALL desk. The Cutler Shoe Co., 125 S. State.

GIRL — FOR CLERICAL WORK; STATE salary. Address O T 594, Tribune.

GIRL—USED TO FILING; $8. ADDRESS O 211, Tribune.

GIRL—APPRENTICE AND ERRAND, 709 Lincoln-parkway, cor. Huron-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS.
Positions for 50 girls, 16 to 18 years of age, who are grammar school graduates, write plainly, and want to learn mail order work. We teach you and pay you while learning. Permanent employment in our general offices, with rapid advancement to those who qualify. Call at our employment department any week day until 5 p. m. except Saturday, when we close at 1.
SPIEGEL, MAY, STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

GIRLS — SEVERAL BRIGHT girls experienced in department store auditing; comptometer operators preferred. Apply Superintendent's office, 8th floor, 8 to 10 a. m.
THE HUB,
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

GIRLS WANTED—FOR GENeral office work. Good, permanent and payable position. Excellent oportunity for rapid advancement. Apply Mr. Phillips.
HARRIS BROS. CO.,
35th and Iron.

GIRLS WANTED—FOR GENeral work and also for novelty work and stringing tags.
AMERICAN COLORTYPE CO., 1151 Roscoe-st.

GRAPHOPHONE OPERATORS — 40 CTS. PER 100 TWO LINE ADDRESSES.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35TH-ST.

GIRLS — FOR INDEXING, FILING AND addressing; must be experienced; splendid opportunity; permanent position; good salary, according to ability; close Saturdays all year around at 1 o'clock.
HARRIS BROS. CO.,
35th and Iron-st.

H. S. GRADUATE—GOOD LONGHAND; Might take bright beginner; salary $10-$12. Address N 412, Tribune.

INDEX CLERKS.
WE CAN USE SEVERAL FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS IN LIGHT, PLEASANT OFFICE. CLOSE SATURDAY AT 1 O'CLK.
STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35TH-ST.

INSPECTOR AND WRAPPER—EXPERIenced. KLEE BROS. & CO., 1200 Milwaukee-av.

LADIES—YOUNG; SEVERAL; 17 TO 21 years old; must be at least grammar school graduates; good at figures; good penmen; neat in appearance; pleasant in manner; $35 month to begin; good chance for advancement. Reply, giving age, experience, and other details. Address N T 256, Tribune.

LADY—BRIGHT, YOUNG, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPING. MUST BE ACCURATE AT FIGURES AND COME WELL RECOMMENDED. ADVISE EXPERIENCE, AGE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS O T 434, TRIBUNE.

LADY—YOUNG, STENOG., CAPABLE OF learning to operate a small switchboard; salary $10 to $12 to start; permanent position for right party. Call So. Chicago Savings Bank, 92d and Commercial-av.

LADY—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, FOR position as assistant bookkeeper in manufacturing business; good penman; must be able to balance books without assistance; salary to commence $9 a week. Apply MR. TANNRATH, Kiley, Schubert, Grossman Co., 1501 W. Jackson-blvd.

LADY—YOUNG, NOT AFRAID OF HARD work, one anxious to advance; prospects are head bookkeeper, to handle orders and assist file clerk; $7 per week. Apply in own handwriting. Address O T 67, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR CLERICAL WORK; must be good at figures and able to operate typewriter; give reference, experience, salary and phone; Stock Yards concern. Address O T 75, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, ONE NOT AFRAID OF work, for switchboard operator, familiar with addressograph and the handling of orders. Address in own handwriting, $10 per week. Address O T 65, Tribune.

LADY—A MFG. CONCERN LOCATED ON south side has an opening for a lady telephone operator who has had experience on a private switchboard. Address, with age, references, etc., P E 426, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, IN ORDER DEPT. WEST Side firm; experienced in entering and figuring a volume of work; permanent; state exp. and salary expected. Address O T 447, Tribune.

LADY—MERCANTILE CONCERN HAS A vacancy for a lady comptometer operator; permanent position. Address, stating age, references, etc., P E 415, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, GOOD AT BILLING AND figuring, able to handle a volume of work accurately; good working conditions. W. S., start $11. Address O T 424, Tribune.

LADY—EXPERIENCED, YOUNG, TO TAKE charge of sewing machine dept. Steady position. Good salary. 12th-st. Store, 12th and Halsted-sts.

LADY—YOUNG, ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD, for filing and misc. office work in large wholesale house; exper nce unnecessary; state salary. Address P E 453, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN KEEPing wholesale clothing exact book; give full details of past experience and salary expected. Address O T 548, Tribune.

LADY — YOUNG, ABOUT 17 YEARS OF age, as typist and office assistant; permanent position. Call on W. H. BURNETT, 913 W. Van Buren-st.

LADY—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, YOUNG, 16 to 20, to learn the wholesale watch and jewelry business; state age, exp., and salary wanted, also phone. Address O X 529, Tribune.

LADIES—WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS open for young ladies in our entry index and filing department; good pay, short hours, 5 o'clock closing Saturdays. Apply MR. TANNRATH, Kiley, Schubert, Grossman Co., 1501 W. Jackson-blvd.

LADY—YOUNG, A1 ELLIOTT FISHER OPerator, for our billing dept. Must come well recommended. Give experience, references, salary, and phone. Stockyards concern. Address O T 72, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARING, FOR position as assistant bookkeeper in manufacturing business; good penman; must be able to balance books without assistance; salary to commence $9 a week. Apply MR. TANNRATH, Kiley, Schubert, Grossman Co., 1501 W. Jackson-blvd.

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LADY—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, YOUNG, 16 to 20, to learn the wholesale watch and jewelry business; state age, exp., and salary wanted, also phone. Address O X 529, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR SMALL SWITCHboard and general office work, with some stenog.; steady position; exper. state refs., salary expected. Address O T 213, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, WITH AT LEAST ONE year's experience in stenographic work, by a firm located on the South Side. Address P E 422, Tribune.

LADY—RECEPTION ROOM WORK, BUSIness experience essential; $45. Address P E 213, Tribune.

LADY — WITH OFFICE EXPERIENCE; good penman; $9, with future. Address M 434, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, COMPETENT, OFFICE ASsistant; for attention give experience and salary wanted. Address N 478, Tribune.

LADY—BRIGHT, TO TAKE CHARGE OF dyeing and cleaning office. Address O T 480, Tribune.

OPERATOR—BRIGHT, YOUNG GIRL FOR private switchboard, South Side, experienced preferred, but not necessary; state age, experience, and salary. Address O T 576, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

LOOK UP DEPARTMENT.
Experienced young lady, special order tailoring house; excellent opportunity for advancement. SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS, 813 W. Adams-st., 8d floor.

NIGHT CASHIER—IN RESTAURANT; 18T class, experienced; good pay; 5½ hours' work. Address N 101, Tribune.

OFFICE CLERKS WANTED—
We have positions open in our general offices for young lady office clerks; we need girls in all departments—index clerks, longhand billers, addressers, entry clerks, file clerks, typists, stenographers, dictaphone operators, pricers, mail checkers, assistant bookkeepers, Underwood billers, and many other good positions are open; nice, pleasant office, rest room, restaurant and lunch room in building; we pay good salaries and give permanent employment all year. We close every Saturday at 1 o'clock. If you are experienced or if you are just a beginner we can offer you a very nice position.
JOHN MAGNUS & COMPANY
1039 W. 35th-st.

OFFICE GIRLS.
Good chance for bright, alert girls over 16 years; some experience preferred, but not necessary if good handwriting and good at figures; prefer Polish speaking. Apply Superintendent's office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Milwaukee-av. at Paulina-st.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMAN, ABOUT 17 OR 18, WHO IS QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES, FOR PERMANENT POSITION WITH WHOLESALE HOUSE; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS O T 77, Tribune.

OUR
OFFICES
OFFER
YOU
That opportunity to learn the mail order business. Our department managers and our educational department take pride in your promotion. A liberal salary will be paid you at the start and further advancement will be given as soon as your efforts merit it.
COME IN.
YOU
WILL BE INTERESTED IN HEARING MORE ABOUT IT.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Chicago-av. and Larrabee-st.
OR
3141 Lincoln-av.
Near Belmont-av.

PRIVATE SECRETARY — YOUNG LADY; RAILROAD SUPPLY CONCERN; MUST BE EXPERIENCED; GIVE REFERENCES, SALARY EXPECTED, ETC. ADDRESS O 480, TRIBUNE.

PROOFREADER—LETTER SHOP EXPErience preferred; state age and salary wanted. Address O T 400, Tribune.

SALESLADIES AT
THE FAIR.
50 saleslades in our selling forces throughout the house; experienced and inexperienced.
Young ladies, 16 to 18 years old, to act as saleslades. Steady positions, good salaries to those who qualify.
Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor, 8:30 to 10 a. m.
SALESLADIES.
Silks, dress goods, rubber goods, linens, domestics, infant's wear, shoes and general dry goods. Steady positions. Good salaries. Apply Superintendent's office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Milwaukee-av. at
Paulina-st.

SALESWOMEN AND FITTERS—MUST BE 21 or over; opportunity for advancement. SPIRELLA CORSET SHOP, 622 Stewart Bldg.

SALESLADIES—FOR HOSIERY, UNDERwear, and notions; good salaries and permanent positions. FOREST FRATT & CO., Wilson-av. and Broadway.

SALESLADY—SEWING MACHINE, WITH or without experience. Must speak Polish or Bohemian. Apply National Sewing Machine Co., 320 W. Madison.

SALESLADIES — STEADY POSITIONS. Good wages. John Krumm Dept. Store, 1550-10 Fullerton.

SALESLADIES — EXP. HIGH CLASS confectionery; chance to advance. 209 S. Wabash.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED ON MILLINery; steady position. STATLER'S, 11185 Michigan-av.

SALESLADY—SHOE. 6339 S

FEMALE HELP.

and Domestic.

XPERIENCED, FOR A
at 3535 Ellis-av.

E WITH EXPERIENCE
work in private family.
1889.

LASS, FOR PRIVATE
n kept, including laun-
maid; wages $12; Hun-
German preferred; oth-
ded; American family on
references in answering.
ribune.

WITH BUTLER; WIN-
; no washing; must wait
out; must do some dust-
Bring references Monday,
Dearborn-st.

RS; GOING TO CALI-
can get good position in
r months, December to
good, reliable chauffeur
Address M 123, Tribune.

N PREFERRED; CITY
. Good salary to start.
30th and Michigan-ave.,
unday, between 3 and 5.

SS; FOR SMALL FAM-
Park; wages ten dollars;
ce. Address N 144, Trib-

CED; FOR BUSINES
nch in buffet; wages $12,
and 12 o'clock. 1606 N.

MILY 5, NO WASHING
t have city refs. 3959

FAMILY, WINNETKA;
l well recommended. Ap-
1414 Monadnock Blk.

FAMILY, 3 ADULTS;
after 10 a. m., MRS.
Lake Park-av.

ISS OR AUSTRIAN;
ng. 5648 Dorchester-ave
y bet. 2 and 4.

T; GENERAL REFERENCE.
de Park-blvd. Ph. Hyde

WHITE; REFS.; FOR
ses; $10. Calumet 1460
Sunnyside 1780.

PK.; NO LAUNDRY
0 Ellis-av., Chicago, 54

TKA; EXPERIENCED
mily; references required.
nnetka 393.

R WHITE; CHAMBER-
for satisfaction. Ken. 1955
NATION GIRL, WEST
land.

T, WHITE, NO LAUN-
4731 Kimbark-av.

NCE. 416 BARRY-AV.

TH REF., FAMILY 4.
Protestant pref.

GOOD HOME MORE
family adults employed;
O S 124, Tribune.

SMALL FAMILY; GOOD
gan-av. Englewood 6604.

IRLS.

good positions
e inexperienced
the experienced

ANTED FOR
LING,
EXING,
RESSING,
NTRY,
ERAL OFFICE
ORK.
PPLY
YTH MDSE. CO.,
blvd. and Union,
st of Halsted.

TED—GENERAL
family of 5 (no
en), Winnetka;
Ph. Main 1182.

LY OF 4 IN WINNET-
ng and general work; no
nurse and upstairs girl;
e Winnetka 197 Sunday,
st., Chicago, between 2

AL HOUSEWORK; EX-
eferences; German pre-
Mrs. H. Schumacher,
Dr. Belmont-av. Phone

NCED, FOR GENERAL
family; no washing;
wages $7. Apply N. A.
rth, Ill., or Phone Kenil-
arges reversed.

HOUSEWORK; NO
ages; white or colored;
La Grange, Illinois.
28-M.

IRISH, GERMAN OR
to please; $7 wk.; 4 in
call 410 Diversey-pkwy.,
Monday at 9.

AL HOUSEWORK;
4; must be first class;
OLM, 405 S. Spring-av.,
6 La Grange.

KING; NO LAUNDRY;
nces. 1031 Hyde Park-
od, 1st apt. Call Sun. or

FOR 2 CHILDREN, $7;
no washing. $8. CHAS.
Forest-av., Highland

NERAL HOUSEWORK;
nday dinners, family 5,
Hydrona goods. 1502 Jonquil-
rk 9090.

K; FOR 6 ROOM BUN-
g; 3 in family; good
e 229.

WORK; 3 IN FAMILY;
no washing. 500 Barry-

AL HOUSEWORK; 3
German or Swedish pre-
2618 Sheridan-rd. 3109

ERAL HOUSEWORK;
shing. Apply 7230 Pax-
Tribune.

MOTHER'S HELPER — NEAT, REFINED
person, with references, to assist with two
children and do upstairs work and mending;
$20; good home. Apply at once, 1020
Grove-st., Evanston. Tel. Evanston 3410 M.

MOTHER'S HELPER — LIGHT HSWK.
Call Mon. Roberts, 823 Leland. Edg. 9349.

WAIT — REFINED; PREFER HOSPITAL
or kindergarten exp.; best refs. required;
answer in own writing; give refs., wages, de-
tails. Address O Y 330, Tribune.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, FOR 2 CHIL-
dren, 3 and 6. 4413 Oakenwald-av. Phone Drexel
5670.

NURSE—GERMAN; MUST SPEAK ENG-
lish correctly; good references; care 2 chil-
dren. 842 Deming-pl. Lincoln 3300.

NURSE—FOR BOY 3 YEARS OLD; EXPE-
rience and references. 854 E. 52d-st., 1st.
floor. Kenwood 1800.

NURSE GIRL—EXPERIENCED; CHILD 4
yrs.; references. 5317 Cornell, 2d. Mid. 3696

NURSE—STRONG, YOUNG, EXP.; STEADY;
$20. Call Sanitarium, Ken. 193.

NURSE—CHILD'S; GOOD WAGES; CITY
reference. Protestant. Midway 2800.

NURSEMAID—EXPERIENCED. MRS. P. T.
STARCK, 925 Winona-av.

NURSEMAID—PH. SUNNYSIDE 3557. 5821
Wilson-av.

PRIVATE SANITARIUM IN COUNTRY
for nervous, mental diseases $25 mo. and
maint.; ref. Address M 87, Tribune.

REMOND MAID—EXPERIENCED. COMPE-
tent; wages $18; family 4. Apply Tues.,
Sat., 11-2. 1429 Aster-st. Phone Winnetka
1032.

SECOND MAID—EITHER WHITE OR COL-
ored, willing to stay in suburb. MRS. H.
GORTON, Hinsdale 111. Ph. 183.

SECOND GIRL—EXPERIENCED; WAGES
$20; references required. 421 E. Central-av.,
Phone Highland Park 466.

SECOND MAID — EXPERIENCED. 4413
Oakenwald-av. Phone Drexel 5670.

SECOND MAID—COMPETENT; REFER-
ences. 4820 Kimbark-av. Oakland 4351.

WOMAN—YOUNG, GIRL OR NURSERY GOV-
erness or nurse for two children in beauti-
ful home near Chicago; good salary. Write,
giving reference and phone number. Address
P E 217, Tribune.

WOMAN—RELIABLE, GENERAL HOUSE-
work; small family; six room apartment;
elderly person preferred; refinement appre-
ciated. MRS. GELZER, 5443 Dorworth-av.,
Irving Park.

WOMAN—RELIABLE, INDUSTRIOUS,
middle age, to keep house for man and
wife, six room flat; must be good plain cook;
no washing; salary $6; good home for right
person. Address P E 276, Tribune.

WOMAN—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
and small wages to woman for light servi-
no cooking or washing. Tel. Lincoln
2236.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
work; prefer Scandinavian or German;
small home for right person; wages $7.
Wilmette 1207.

WOMAN—HEALTHY ELD. OR MID. AGED,
general housework; Am. Protestant pref.;
3; parents employed; good home; sub-
Address M 290, Tribune.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, FOR WORK IN
bungalow 2 in fam.; small wash. Tel.
Edgewater 1194. Charges reversed.

WOMAN—FOR HOUSEWORK; GO HOME
nights. 6440 Sidney-av. Phone Drexel 1801
after 5 o'clock.

WOMAN—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
work; small family; good home. I. ENGEL,
Tel. 1405 E. 66th-pl.

WOMAN—SETTLED PROTESTANT, HSWK.
for couple; no washing; house; $5; south
side. Address O S 494, Tribune.

WOMAN—TO ASSIST IN COOKING AND
gen. hswk.; permanent and pleasant place
to an experience. Address O T 572, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in small family; no washing. 1450 Michi-
gan-av.

WOMEN—TO DO HOUSEWORK MORN-
ings. 2626 Madison. MacDonald.

WOMAN—TO TAKE HOME FAMILY
washing. 1007 Wesleyan-av. NEILSON.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION HANDS—EX-
perienced on dresses.
LESCHIN, INC.,
318 South Michigan.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL
housework, small 6 room
apt.; must be good cook;
good salary and home. 5213
Drexel-av., 2d apt. Phone
Midway 9177.

GIRL—COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSE-
work. Refs. 2911 Cleveland-av.

HOUSEKEEPER, HAVING SOME KNOWL-
edge in practical nursing; woman, 40, in
home of two young people, 100 miles from
Chicago, town of 4,000; must be competent
in domestic way; house not large; modern
conveniences; coal range for cooking; best of
references as to character and capability;
will pay good salary; state salary expected;
Protestant preferred. Address E T 15,
Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — REFINED CATHOLIC
woman as working housekeeper for two
children, half brown and father in roomy,
well equipped home, near church and paro-
chial school; woman with a child would be
very acceptable; please state whether widow
or single, age and sex of child if one, and
wages are. Address N 366, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — REFINED, ELDERLY
woman, comfortable home; for very
light services. 501 W. 69th-st. HARPER.

HOUSEKEEPER — WORKING; EXPERT
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TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

PLAISANCE-CT., 1436, NR. 60TH, ON Blackstone—To Rent— Large furn. rm. for 1 or 2 men; steam hot water; home priv.; best terms.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4851, 1ST FLAT — TO RENT —Elegantly furnished large room; all modern conv.; best transportation; gentleman preferred; reference required.

PRAIRIE, 4404, 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY fur. front room, priv. lav.; modern; 1 blk. to L and surf. lines.

PRAIRIE, 5445, 3D—TO RENT—ELEGANTly furn. rm.; mod.; pri. fam.; nr. 55th L ex., Wash. Pk.

PRAIRIE, 4632—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., stm.; ½ blk. L and surf.; gentl. pref.; Drexel 2947, NOLAN.

PRAIRIE, 3132—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. outside rms.; single and double; hot and cold water; heat; also hskpg.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5613—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. room; good transportation; strictly modern. Wentworth 2072.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4418, APT. 5—TO RENT— Newly furn. rooms; steam, electric; good trans.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5443, 2D APT.—TO RENT—A fine furn., large front rm., suitable for one or two people; $ 8. Kenwood 5479.

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PRAIRIE, 4644, 2D — TO RENT — LIGHT clean rm., s. w.; piano; ex. trans. Sobey.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4123—TO RENT—NICE RM., stm. L., surf.; el. at gates; trans.

PRAIRIE, 6128, 2D—TO RENT—LGE., MOD. frt. rm., kitch., L. Ref. Reas. Eng. 9535.

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PRAIRIE, 4949, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE, well furn. rms., $2-$5; kitchen priv.

PRAIRIE, 4447—TO RENT—LIGHT outside rm. for gentleman; 55th L.

PRAIRIE, 5521, 2D—TO RENT—BIG FRT. rm.; twin beds; newly furn.; break. opt.

PRAIRIE-AVE., 5926, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., suit. 1 or 2; priv. fam. Call mornings.

PRAIRIE, 4948, 2D—TO RENT—PLEAS. frt. or side rm.; priv. fam.; mod.; ex. trns.

PRAIRIE, 5833, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. SUN. rm.; priv.; L. exp. Normal 6049.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5441—TO RENT—LARGE sunny front room, adj. bath, elec., stm.; 2d fl.

PRAIRIE, 4947, 3D—TO RENT—ELEGANT room, best transp.; reasonable.

PRAIRIE, 4755, 1ST—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. fr. suite, $25; ½ blk. L and surf.

PRAIRIE, 5040, 2D—TO RENT—LRG. FRT. rm., suit. 1 or 2, empl. pref.

PRAIRIE, 4927, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE, airy rms., sing. or en suite; kitch. opt.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5709—TO RENT—PARLOR and bedrm.; piano; reas. Drexel 1167.

RIDGEWOOD-CT. 5476—TO RENT—SUNNY front rm., suitable for 1 or 2; no other roomers; kitchen in rm. optional; gentlemen only; surf., L. C. Blackstone 2860.

ROBEY, S., 3756—TO RENT—DOUB. OR sing. rm., man, lady; lrge., sunny; facing park.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1551—TO RENT— Well furnished room with private family in high grade apartment, immediately adjacent to Jackson Park golf links, surface, elevated, and Illinois Central transportation. Free telephone. WRIGHT. Blackstone 2746.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST. E., 747, NR. COTTAGE Grove, 1st—To Rent—Furnished room, steam heat, modern conveniences; phone.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., W., 516, 2D—TO RENT —Nice outside room, $2.50; also parlor and alcove; steam; near "L." Normal 4987.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 1585, 1ST—TO RENT —Rm. with board; excel. trans.; ¼ blk. Jackson Pk. Mid. 6367.

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SIXTIETH-ST., W., 540—TO RENT—MOD. sleeping rm.; priv. fam.; nr. C. & W. I. and surf.; $3.00.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 1508—TO RENT— Nice, light rm.; board opt. Hyde Pk. 2858.

SIXTIETH-PL., W., 214, 2D—TO RENT— Lge. mod. rm.; L and surf. Engle. 4816.

SIXTY-FIRST-PL., E., TO RENT—LARGE frt. room, suitable for 2. Phone 1566.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1504—TO RENT— Share 5 r. apt., $25 mo. Mid. 2175. Mauger.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 5806, 2D APT.—TO rent—Share 5 r. apt., beautifully furnished room; modern; opposite park; home conveniences; ex. exp.; gentlemen; reasonable.

SOUTH PARK, 5208—TO RENT—OVERlooking Washington Park, beautifully furnished, blk. to L, stop., Ind. and 55th cars.

SOUTH PARK-AV. 6231, 2D—TO RENT— Front bedrm. to refined gentleman.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 5813, 2D—TO RENT— Nicely furn. rm., $3.00; ph. Wentworth 1 L 0.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 7200, 1ST—TO RENT— Gentleman; fam. of 2. Call Sunday.

STONY ISLAND-AV., 6056, 3D—TO RENT— Large light room, ar. I. C. and L. Hyde Park 4186.

UNION-AV., 6749 — TO RENT — LARGE front rm., suit. 2; ladies pref.; good tr.

UNIVERSITY, 6238, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. rm., priv. fam.; adults; ½ blk. L; genti.

UNIVERSITY, 6208, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. front rm., blk. L; gentlemen; refs.

UNIVERSITY, 6159, 1ST A—TO RENT— Lge. outside rm., cor. apt.; L; kitch. priv.

VINCENNES-AV., 8136—TO RENT—FURN. rm., gentlemen or marr. couple; quiet, steam, elec. light, and dinner if desired; congenial surroundings; reas. Drexel 8436.

VINCENNES-AV., 8635, 2D—TO RENT— Desirable furn. room for gentlemen. Douglas 7079.

WENTWORTH, 6308, 2D—TO RENT—SUN. lge. furn. rm.; 1-2; home privileges; stm., hot wat.; L. exp., surf. Engle. 9062.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6448, 3D—TO RENT— Lge. it. rooms for 3 or 4 bus. men; breakfast opt.; I. C. and L. ex.; ref. exod. H. P. 5140.

WOODLAWN, 5403, 3D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. frt. rms.; elec. lt., gas stm. ht.; kitchenette. Blaine 1958.

WOODLAWN, 6450, 1ST—TO RENT—VERY lge., pleasant first and second parlor; stm.; well furn.; all S. S. trans.; gentlemen pref.

WOODLAWN-AV., NR. 47TH-ST. — TO rent—2 connecting rms., priv. bath; I. C. exp. Ken. 1964.

WOODLAWN—TO RENT—2 ROOM SUITE, quiet, refined home, no roomers, modern appts.; adults; gentleman, Kenwood 6220.

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WOODLAWN, 6450, 3D—TO RENT—UNfurnished lge. frt. parlor and bedrm.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6201—TO RENT—FRT. suite; also sing. rooms; adj. bath; I. C.

YALE-AV. 7213—TO RENT—LRGE. OUTside sunny rm., home comforts. Stew. 6062.

YALE-AV., 7237—TO RENT—FRT. RM., steam; hskpg. priv. opt. Beesley.

33D-ST. AND GRAND-BLVD., N. E. COR.— TO RENT—THE BOULEVARD.

New and beautiful furniture.

COMBINATION Living and Sleeping Room. Private Bath and Dressing Closet.

Disappearing Bed.

A Little home with all the hotel service.

Rates $25 a month up.

TO RENT—WILL RENT PART OF ALL OF my nicely furnished home of 7 rooms; all light and airy; modern conveniences; nos. 47th and Cottage Grove-av.; housekeeping privileges. Address N 95, Tribune.

TO RENT—2 ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite; newly furnished and decorated; front room with bath; rent separate, $50 and $60; together $110. KENWOOD HOTEL. Oakland 4600.

TO RENT—SUNNY, SOUTH, SPLENDIDly furn. rm.; priv. home; best part Kenwood; bus. man; trav. pfd.; I. C. exp. and surf. Kenwood 6106.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURN. FRONT rm., adj. bath; man and wife or lady empl.; speak opt.; priv. family. Drexel 5426.

TO RENT—S. S. BLVD., NR. 47TH L. beautiful large sunny front rm.; tile bath; handsome priv. residence. Oak 5683.

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TO RENT—LARGE OUTSIDE RM., LAVAtory, I. C., "L" and surface, steam, no other roomers. Ph. Aldway 2046.

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TO RENT—RM. AND BATH, LARGE closet; well furn.; all modern conv.; best transp.; no other roomers. Drexel 7040.

TO RENT—ELEGANT FURN. RM., PRIV. home, SOUTH SIDE. Conv. L Oak. 3614.

TO RENT—LGE. RM. FOR GIRL, IN 5 RM. mod. apt.; $2. Phone Douglas 4966.

TO RENT — NICE LGE. RM., STM. HT., priv. French family. Oakland 4658.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURN. OUTside rm. in modern; references. Midway 5715.

TO RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, new apt. for lady; I. C., L. Hyde Pk. 8870.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FUR. RM., NR. JACK pk., 63d L. L. C. Blackstone 1472.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 959—TO RENT — ATTRACTIVE sunny parlor and bedroom en suite, priv. entr.; mod. apt.; Wilson ex.; well fur. ROSE. Well. 8127.

ADDISON, 917—TO RENT—FRONT RM., priv. fam., Wil. exp. Graceland 8086.

AINSLIE, 1039, 2D—TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE rm., pri. fam.; Argyle ex.; sun. 8839.

AINSLIE, 1301, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. Front bedroom; private fam.; Argyle sta.; Ainslie 1211, 2D, COR. BROADWAY—TO Rent—2 rms. Phone Sunnyside 8839.

ARGYLE AND SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT —Large room and bath, private family; section; also large front room, conn. bath and shower; private family; new apt., steam heat, plenty hot water. Ph. Edgewater 0061.

ARGYLE, 1067, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. RM.; priv. fam.; 1 blk. Argyle L. Sunnyside 2864.

ARLINGTON, 648—TO RENT—COZY FRT rm.; h. and elect.; gentleman.

ARLINGTON-PL., 515—TO RENT—CLEAN, comfort. front rm., for 1 or 2; run. water.

ASHLAND, N., 4239—TO RENT—BEAUTIfully furn. suite or sing.; good trans.; 25 min. to loop; kitchen privileges. Phone Sundays. Wellington 6110. MILLER.

BARRY-AV. 1600, NR. LINCOLN-AV. 2D apt.—To Rent—1 rm. to 2 men, 2 bus. women, or married couple; hskpg. priv.; refs. exch.

BARRY-AV., 846, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT, large, sunny, east room; priv. family; S. H. W. H.; near Broadway. Call Sunday.

BARRY-AV., 1045, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT rms., single or suite mod.; "L" exp.

BARRY, 804—TO RENT—LARGE OUTSIDE rm., suit. for 1 or 2; steam; ex. trans.

BEACON-ST., 4516, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE front room, $3; Wilson exp. Sunny, 8585.

BELDEN-AV., 825—TO RENT—COMPLETE front housekeeping and sleeping rooms; Fullerton express.

BELDEN-AV., 849—TO RENT—LARGE AND front room, bath, alcove, adj. bath; steam heat, elec. lt.; twin beds; priv.; $5.

BELDEN, 533, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE room, pri. lav., $3; st., hot water, elec., pri. entrance; nr. park; good trans. Lin. 6559.

BELDEN-AV., 449; LINCOLN 5698—TO Rent—Parlor, alcove, l., h. st. h.; splendid for 2 or 3; $30 month. Ladies; ref.

BELDEN-AV., 622—TO RENT—LARGE, light room; s. h.; e. l.

BELDEN-AV., 359—TO RENT — EXTRA large front alcove, kitchen priv. if desired.

BELDEN-AV. 421, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE modern front rm., private family.

BELLEVUE-PL., 19 — TO RENT—HANDsome 2 or 3 r. cor. suite, piano, stm. Sup. 4821.

BRIAR-PL., EAST OF BRODWAY, NEAR Belmont—To Rent—Connecting suite of rooms. Well. 6317.

BROMPTON-AV.—TO RENT—LARGE OUTside room; newly furn.; adj. bath; suitable 2 gentlemen; ¼ blk. trans. Graceland 2150.

BYRON-ST., 1020, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furnished large front room; Sher. exp.; 1 or 2 gentlemen pref. Grace. 7907, evgs.

BYRON, 1630—TO RENT—MODERN FURN. rm. good home; nr. Sheridan ex.; reas. Tel. Wellington 1692.

BYRON-ST., 1012, 2D—TO RENT — LGE. light rm.; conn. bath; stm.; elec.; for 1 or 2; priv. fam.; 1 block Sheridan exp.

BYRON-ST., 1020, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furnished large front room; Sher. exp.; 1 or 2 gentlemen pref. Grace. 7907, evgs.

BYRON, 1630—TO RENT—MODERN FURN. rm. good home; nr. Sheridan ex.; reas. Tel. Wellington 1692.

BYRON-ST., 1012, 2D—TO RENT — LGE. light rm.; conn. bath; stm.; elec.; for 1 or 2; priv. fam.; 1 block Sheridan exp.

CASS-ST., 813, APT. 32—TO RENT—LARGE front furnished room; steam; $2.50. Tolliver.

CHALMERS-PL., 5—TO RENT—FURNISHed rooms, hskpg. privileges; Fullerton exp.

CHESTNUT-ST., E., 19—TO RENT—NEWly decorated, light, airy room; steam.

CHICAGO-AV., 160, COR. RUSH, 6T James apt., 2d flr.—To Rent—High class rms.

CLARK, N., 2404, APT. C—TO RENT—COR. Fullerton, well kept outside rm., adj. bath, stm., h., elec., tel.; 20 min. loop; ref.

CLARK, N., 2408—TO RENT—NICELY furn. lge. room; modern; priv. fam.; no other roomers; near L. Edgewater 7427.

CLARK, N., 1032 AND 1038—TO RENT—3 rooms, $22; 1 room, $22, 160 N. Clark.

CLARK, 2438—TO RENT—SUNNY OUTSIDE rm.; residence; lav.; st.; 20 min. loop.

CLARK, N., 1216 — TO RENT — NEWLY furn. outside rms.; steam, electric.

CLIFTON-AV., 4461—TO RENT—NICE rm.; priv. fam.; also hkg. suite, steam heat; one block Wilson L.

CLIFTON, 4444, 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. large rms.

CLIFTON, 4447, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. RM., mod.; pri. fam.; 1 blk. L; 1½ blks. Wils. ex., $3.

CLIFTON-AV., 4446, 3D—TO RENT—HOMElike front room; piano; $5; 2 blks. Wil exp.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2129—TO RENT—LARGE room; lavatory; st., elec.; single rm.

CORNELIA, 1700—TO RENT — ROOM with south exposure; conn. bath; private corner apt.; gentlemen. Lake View 674.

CORNELIA, 747—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. heated rm. suitable for 1 or 2; private fam. Wellington 7058. HICKMAN.

CORNELIA, 736—TO RENT — LGE. LT. lavatory; priv.; excell. trans. Well. 7316.

CRESCENT-PL., 1—TO RENT—NICELY FURdan sta.; nicely furn. rm.; priv. Well. 3040.

DAKIN, 1023, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE FUR. rm.; stm. elec.; lady kitch. priv. opt.; $2.50; blk. Sher. exp. Grace. 4487.

DAKIN, 846—TO RENT—LGE. BEAUT. front rm.; nr. Sher. L. Grace. 9155.

DEARBORN, NO., 1556—TO RENT—BEAUT. furn. lge. flrnt rm. facing Linc. Pk.; more desirable than hotel; aristocratic dist.

DEARBORN, N., 1013—TO RENT—FRONT rooms, running water, elec., stm. Superior 4015.

DEARBORN, N. 1807—TO RENT—MOD. front rm. and alcove or large, light rm., small priv. fam.; no other roomers. Sup. 2811.

DEARBORN-ST., N., 1419—TO RENT—RM., modern; priv. home; near lake and park.

DEARBORN-ST., N., 1031—TO RENT—SIGLE and double rms., steam, running water.

DEARBORN, N., 1221, 2D APT.—TO RENT —Neat outside modern; priv.; ref.

DEARBORN-PKWY., 1519—TO RENT—FRT. room, $3.50; also sing. rm., st., h. r. w.; blk. Pk.

DEARBORN, 1423, 3D—TO RENT—WELL, fur. rm., run. water, stm., elect. Bogle.

DEARBORN-ST., N., 1334—TO RENT — Large, light room; modern; gentleman.

DEARBORN-ST., N., 1329—TO RENT—SUITE front rms., st., h., fine trans. HACKE.

DEMING-PL., 447, 3D—TO RENT—DESIRable outside rm.; run. water, steam, elec.; pri. fam.; nr. Linc. Pk.; 20 min. to loop.

DEMING-PL., 449, APT. 5 — TO RENT — Clean large front rm., or suite, newly fur. and decorated, modern, reas.; nr. Linc. Pk.

DEMING-PL., TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY furn. front rm. with private bath; nr. Lake Pk.; priv. fam. Address N K 86, Tribune.

DEMING-PL., 449, 3D—TO RENT—OUTside rm., steam, elec., priv. fam. Linc. 2577.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 601—TO RENT—BENTnery. Clark 3701-J. Lge. "L" exp. Broadway 4525. Swellest bachelor rooms in city. Enough said. Call 85.00 Wednesday. Phone Diversey 5810.

DIVISION-ST., E., 45—TO RENT—ROOM TO bachelor appreciating home; str. city first cl.

DOVER, 4617, COR. WILSON, 1ST APT. — To Rent—Large living rm., sun parlor, and porch, for 2 men. Wilson ex. Sunny, 2021.

DOVER, 4444—TO RENT—ROOM FOR 1 OR 2. MRS. LOVE.

EASTLAKE-TER., 7612—TO RENT—LARGE well furn. rm., private bath; adults only. Rogers Park 3128.

EASTWOOD-AV. 825, 2D—TO RENT—LIVing room and 2 bedrooms to employed people; Wilson ex.; kitchen priv.

EASTWOOD, 821, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE frt. rm., steam; Wil. sta. Sunny, 9136.

EASTWOOD, 821, 2D—TO RENT—FRONT suite, sg. rm., adj. bath; Wil. ex. Ray 2398.

EASTWOOD-AV., 819, 1ST—TO RENT—FRT. rm.; young lady or married couple.

EDGECOMB-PL., 916, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. bright rm. nr. lake, Wil. exp.

EDGECOMB-PL., 974, 3D — TO RENT — 3 rooms and living rm., 3 or 4 men, $30 mo. each; 1 block Sheridan exp. Sher. 353, Grace. 9203.

EDGECOMB-PL., 976—TO RENT—1½ BLK. Sheridan exp.; beautifully furnished front rm.; $4. Call today. Lake View 4680.

EDGECOMB-PL., 919, 1ST—TO RENT—LGE. sunny front priv. fam.; Sher. exp.

EDGECOMB-PL., 974—TO RENT — LARGE front room; modern; reas.; 2d apt.

EDGECOMB, 955, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE furn. frt. r., for 2; Sher. ex. Wel. 8068.

ELM, NEAR ASTOR—TO RENT—FURN. Medium size room, lav., nr. bath; modern.

ELM-ST., E., 40—TO RENT—2 RM. SUITE, 2d floor; front; stm.; run. w.; mod. house.

ERIE, E., 121, APT. 4—TO RENT—FRONT rms., h. w. heat, elec. light, walk. dist.; $2 up.

ERIE-ST. E., 11—TO RENT—SINGLE AND double rooms; walking distance.

ERIE, E., 147—TO RENT—CLEAN FRONT rm., homelike home, near loop. Hoskins.

ERIE, E., 22—TO RENT—NICE, LGE. FRT. rms., r. water; piano; walk. distance.

EUGENIE-ST., 148, NEAR LA SALLE, OPP. Lincoln Park—To Rent—Nicely furnished room, entirely lighted, steam heated; lavatory with hot and cold water attached; no other roomers; suitable for married couple or single person. Phone Lincoln 6200.

EUGENIE-ST., 1031—TO RENT—JOINS LIN Pk., stm., elec., newly dec.; $2.50-$6.00.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 634—TO RENT— Beautiful large front room in private residence; private exposure; private bath; two twin beds; all mahogany furniture; nr. Lincoln Pk.; best trans.; also Fullerton exp. gent. pref. or ladies emp. Lincoln 1851.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 716—TO RENT—LGE. double front rm.; twin beds; private lav.; mod.; nr. L. exp. and Lincoln Pk.; private.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 507, NEAR CLARK, apt. 2d fl., left—To Rent—2 cheerful front rooms; single; steam, phone.

GALT-AV., 922, EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD. 2 blks. Wilson express terminal—To Rent—Elegant double room with connecting shower bath; $6 wk. Sunnyside 5611. Goodman.

GALT-AV., 918—TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY furnished room with sun parlor, bath; piano, use of telephone; with or without board.

GALT-AV., 947, 3D — TO RENT—ATTRACtive newly furn. front rm.; brkfst. opt.; Wil. Sta.

GLENWOOD-AV. 5324—TO RENT—ROOM, priv. fam.; no rmg. hse.; mod. apt.; to gent with best refs. Ph. Edge. 134.

GOETHE-ST., 18, NR. STATE — TO rent—2 rms. to gentlemen; elec. furn. rms., adj. bath; breakfast opt.; clean, homelike surrdgs.; State and Clark-st. cars.

GRACE-ST., 1106—TO RENT—ROOM, NEAR Broadway, with family of two; no other roomers.

GREENVIEW, 3500—TO RENT—ATTRACtive front room; reasonable; 1st; Ravenswood. Tel. Well. 6675.

HAZEL-AV., 4616, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE rm., con. bath; Wil. exp. Sunny, 5978.

HAZEL-AV., 4545—TO RENT—PLEAS. FRT. suite; reas.; Wil. sta. Edge. 3246.

HAZEL-AV., 4540, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. frt. rm., $4, for 2. Sunny, 9378.

HAZEL-AV., 4512, 2D—TO RENT—COMFORTable rooms, gentlemen only; breakfast opt.

HAZEL-AV., 4410, 2D—TO RENT—SUNNY, well furn. frt. rm. Sunnyside 3961.

HOLLYWOOD, 1, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE RM.; Granville L. Edge. 7898.

HOYNE, N., 3923—TO RENT—DESIRABLE modern room; gentleman. Wielding 8242.

IRVING PARK-BLVD., 1051 — APT.—TO Rent—2 nice large rooms, Sheridan express; reasonable.

JANSSEN-AV., 4018—TO RENT—NICELY furn. room; $2; near Clark and Argyle.

KENMORE, 4061, 2D—TO RENT — FRONT rm. and alcove; also double. BURR.

KENMORE, 4036, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—PRIvate large front room; L. surf.; $5.

KENMORE, 4748, 3D—TO RENT—ATTRACT. front rm. for 1 or 2; newly dec.; Wils. ex.; genl. pref.; ladies emp. Tel. Ravenswood 2846.

KENMORE, 4248, NR. BUENA—TO RENT —Lge. rm., 1-2. Wellington 2964.

KENMORE, 1635, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE, cheerful room for 1 or 2; $5; priv. fam.

KENMORE, 4460, 2D—TO RENT—SUNNY front room; private family; $2 wk.

KERBY-PL., E., 1221, APT. 4—TO RENT—FRONT rms., h. w. heat, elec. light, walk. dist.; $2 up.

KERBY-ST. E., 11—TO RENT—SINGLE AND double rooms; walking distance.

KERBY, E., 147—TO RENT—CLEAN FRONT rm., homelike home, near loop. Hoskins.

KERBY, E., 22—TO RENT—NICE, LGE. FRT. rms., r. water; piano; walk. distance.

KENMORE-AV., 4013—TO RENT — STEAM heated room; gentleman only; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd. L station; $2.50 week. Ph. Wellington 5060. Vallee.

KENMORE-AV., 4022—TO RENT—NEAR Argyle sta., newly fur. rms., single and en suite; also one light housekeeping suite. See Mrs. Davis.

KENMORE-AV., 4122, 2D — TO RENT— Bright, newly dec. frt. rm.; mod.; for 1 or 2; also single; stm., elec., bath, ph.; $2.50 up; Sher. exp.

KENMORE-AV.—TO RENT—ROOM IN PRIvate family; opposite Christian Science church, near L and Edgewater Beach hotel; breakfast optional. Address N 321, Tribune.

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TO RENT—4015 EBERHART-AV., 4 RM. apt.; in-a-Dor bed; up to date; sub. $10 less than orig. price.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLATS; STEAM, heat, electricity; fine rooms. Key with janitor, 322 E. 40th-st.; cor. Calumet-av.

TO RENT—3620 CALUMET-AV., 4 ROOM FLATS; stm. ht., hot wat., gas range, laundry privileges, storage, etc.; adults; go see; $14 up.

TO RENT—6306 CALUMET-AV., 5 ROOM FLATS; steam, elec. light, h. w. [illegible]

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,

Hyde Park Office,
55TH AND BLACKSTONE-AV.
PHONE 997-998 HYDE PARK.

5555 Hyde Park-blvd., 12 rs., 5 baths.$250.00
5625 Blackstone-av., 11 rooms, 4 baths.. 250.00
1426 East 57th-st., 9 rms., 3 baths.... 125.00
5812 Greenwood-av., 7 rms. 110.00
5656 Blackstone-av., 7 rms. 100.00
5617 University-av., 6 rooms, 2 baths. 65.00
1418 East 57th-st., 7 rms. 65.00
1610 East 55th-st., 7 rms. 62.50
5226 Ingleside-av., 6 rms. 75.00
5444 Woodlawn-av., 6 rms. 75.00
5542 Blackstone-av., 6 rms. 75.00
1110 East 53d-st., 6 rms. 67.50
5453 Ellis-av., 6 rms. 62.50
5527 Dorchester-av., 6 rms. 60.00
5547 Dorchester-av., 6 rms. 60.00
5345 Woodlawn-av., 6 rms. 50.00
5348 Blackstone-av., 6 rms. 45.00
5489 Harvard-av., 6 rms. 50.00
5228 Ingleside-av., 5 rms. 65.00
5308 Greenwood-av., 5 rms. 60.00
1021 East 53d-st., 5 rms. 57.50
5464 Ellis-av., 5 rms. 55.00
1116 E. 54th-pl., 5 rms. 45.00
1410 East 56th-st., 5 rms. 42.50
1014 East 54th-st., 5 rms. 40.00
5330 Ellis-av., 5 rms. 40.00
5069 Evans-av., 5 rms. 40.00
5306 Greenwood-av., 4 rms. 50.00
1027 East 53d-st., 4 rms. 47.50
5018 Cornell-av., 4 rms. 45.00
5240 Kenwood-av., 4 rms. 45.00
5464 Ellis-av., 4 rms. 37.50
1408 East 56th-st., 4 rms. 40.00
910 East 56th-st., 4 rms. 40.00
5461 Ellis-av., 4 rms. 37.50
1128 East 54th-pl., 4 rms. 36.00
5432 Rimbark-av., 4 rms. 35.00
5465 Ellis-av., 4 rms. 32.50
938 East 51st-st., 4 rms. 35.00
5341 Ellis-av., 4 rms. 32.50
955 East 54th-pl., 3 rms. 35.00

PHONE OR CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF HYDE PARK APARTMENTS AND HOUSES.

60 NEW

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
DREXEL-BLVD.,
S. E. COR. 47TH-ST.
EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOMS.
BREAKFAST ROOMS.
KITCHENETTES, ETC.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
FIREPROOF BUILDING,
ELEVATOR.
LOW PRICES.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
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NORMAL BLVD. AND 68TH STREET

Beautiful new Campus Court apartments facing park; large 2, 3, 4 rooms and sun parlors.
Abundance of light and air, complete kitchens, Murphy beds, high class dining room in building; now ready for occupancy.
MODERATE RENTALS.
There are only a few of these fine apartments left—be sure and see today before they are all taken.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
B. B. REDFIELD, AGENT,
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235 E. 61st-st., cor. Prairie.
3 rooms, new; $30-$32.50.
707 E. 61st-st., cor. Langley, 3 rooms, ready Oct. 1; in-a-Dor beds..... $31-$32.50
6248 So. Park-av., 3 rms., screened pch. $32.50
4 Rooms, New Building.
6107 Langley, 4 rms., large sun parlor, in-a-Dor bed 40.00
5 Rooms, New Building.
S. w. cor. 61st and Champlain-av., 6 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch..... 42.50
6 Rooms, New Building.
5709 Michigan-av., 2d apt., 6rms., sun parlor, 3 baths, fireplaces, bookcases. 65.00
5943 Michigan-av., 6 rms., 2 baths.... 50.00
703 E. 50th-st., 6 rms., 3 bedrooms.... 45.00
6130 Michigan-av., 6 rms., 3 bedrms. 35.00
8 Rooms.
5206 Prairie, 7 rms., 4 bedrooms 45.00
5934 Prairie, 8 rms., 4 bedrms 40.00
6014 Michigan-av., 8 rms., big bargain 42.50
J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 235 E. 61st.

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69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 1644.
FOUR ROOMS.
847 E. 48th-st., nr. Grand-blvd., 1st and 2d ..... $32.50 and $35.00
541 E. 47th-st., nr. Drexel-blvd., 2d..... 40.00
4700 Drexel-blvd., sun parlor 35.00
4702 Grand-blvd., 2d, 2 baths, porch.. 65.00
4637 Calumet-av., 2d, modern....$40.00- 42.50
4815 Calumet-av., 1st 40.00
4015 Calumet-av., 1st 40.00
SEVEN ROOMS.
5613 Drexel-av., 3d, modern 35.00
218 E. 48th-st., 3d, nr. Indiana-av., large alcove..... $45.00 and 50.00
HOUSES.
4740 Kimbark-av., 14 rms., garage..... 67.50
4214 Ellis-av., 14 rms., steam heat.... 67.50

South Park Ave.
4 & 5 Rooms

ALL OUTSIDE LIGHT.
OVERLOOKING PARK.
NEAR ELEVATED STATION.
S. W. COR. SOUTH PARK-AV. & 53D-ST.

Bixby & Hughes

395 E. 55TH-ST. WENTWORTH 4334.

TO RENT—764-66 OAKWOOD-BLVD.
SMALL APARTMENTS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED IN HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE DISTRICT.
$40 AND $45 A MO.
ALSO FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED SINGLE ROOMS.
SOME AS LOW AS $16 A MO.
CALL AT THE BLDG. TODAY AND SEE OUR RENTING AGENT, WHO IS ON THE PREMISES ALL DAY EVERY DAY.

3940-42 INDIANA-AV.
6 ROOM STEAM HEATED APT.
RENT $40.

TO RENT—GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS.
Seven rooms—well arranged.
121-123 E. 46th-st.—$42.50 and $45.00.
5426 Calumet-av., 8 rooms.....$45 and $50.00
4229 Calumet-av., 2d flr., 8 rooms..... 37.50
867 E. 24th-st., 2d fl., 7 rooms..... 30.00
4220 Calumet-av., Apt. 3L, 5 rooms..... 30.00
124 E. 22d-st., Apt. 3A, 5 rooms..... 32.50

TO RENT—
BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE APTS.
S. W. Cor. 70th and Merrill-av.
See these apartments today; large sun parlors; rm. apts. have 2 baths; excellent transportation; 20 minutes to Loop; electric section; several surface lines. Agent on premises at all times.

TO RENT—4921 GRAND-BLVD., CONVENient to Washington Park and transportation; 1st and 3d apts., 6 and 7 rooms, $70 and $80; rooms concessions; rooms all large, finely trimmed and modern in every respect; decorations to suit; owner on premises.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS; ALL OUTSIDE. 4558 Greenwood-av., 2d flat, $90. Unusual plan. Elegantly decorated. See today. Janitor on premises.
H. R. WILSON, Owner.
11 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Rand. 6074.

TO RENT — NEW BLDG.; BEAUTIFUL 4 room apts., steam heat; refrigerator service; every mod. conv.; private; s. w. cor. Woodlawn-av. and 53d-st.; ready now. H. M. Englestein & Bro., 6032 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 4340.

TO RENT—INDIANA-AV., S. W. COR. 36th-st., 4 room flats, $25. Also 6 rooms, $30. Steam heat, hot water, perfect light, and in first class repair. Janitor or
OLIVER & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—312 TO 320; LIGHT 4 ROOM flats; choice location; 3000 South Park-av. Janitor will show. WILLIAMS & CO., 326 River-st. Central 2100.

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TO RENT—BIGGEST BARGAIN ON SOUTH side. S. E. Cor. 52d-st. and Greenwood-av.; 6 rooms, sun parlor. Owner. Wentworth 4335.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE AT BIG REDUCTION 4 large rm. flat.; mod. conv.; hdwd. floors; in-a-Dor bed, big grt. porch; 1 block from Washington Park. Call Kenwood 5147.

TO RENT—3, 4, AND 6 RM. FLATS, $20 TO $30; stm., h. w. hdwd. floors, elec. light; nr. L. C. Lenox Bldg., 3537 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—1514 W. GARFIELD-BLVD., 5 rooms, 2 rooms, hdwd. f., elec. light, service, stm.; $65. Call 1140 E. 55th-st. for info.

TO RENT—1412 E. 54TH, 5R; $35; STEAM. Take tailoring, painting, plumbing, wireing, or what have you? 6672.

TO RENT—4628-42 LAKE PARK-AV. choice 4 and 7 room apts. $40 to $60. Agent. COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE MY MOD. 4 rm. flat at $10 less than orig. rental; disappearing bed, elec., steam, etc. 4 Eberhardt; 3116-18 INDIANA-AV. Steam heat, electric light. $40-$45. HOBLS & GRUEB, Agts., 1 N. LaSalle-st.

TO RENT — 4836 MICHIGAN-AV. $47.50 flat, 3 rms., sun parlor, for $34. Owner rent free. Apply Janitor, 4846 Michigan.

TO RENT—4015 EBERHART-AV., 4 RM. apt.; in-a-Dor bed; up to date; sub. $10 less than orig. price.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLATS; STEAM, heat, electricity; fine rooms. Key with janitor, 322 E. 40th-st.; cor. Calumet-av.

TO RENT—3620 CALUMET-AV., 4 ROOM FLATS; stm. ht., hot wat., gas range, laundry privileges, storage, etc.; adults; go see; $14 up.

TO RENT—6306 CALUMET-AV., 5 ROOM FLATS; steam, elec. light, h. w. [illegible]

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

PERFECT

As the result of six years' study and experiment we have built according to the dictation of our discriminating patrons a building absolutely

FIREPROOF

Affording all conveniences and comforts of apartment or hotel life, light and gas furnished, hotel, phone service, unusual laundry accommodations, cafe in building, handsome public parlor, delivery clerk.

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ST. REGIS APARTMENTS.
Each apartment contains in addition to very spacious living room, kitchenette, reception hall, combined bath and dressing room, sun parlor or balcony.

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED, $27.50 to $50. OPEN TODAY. Phone Oakland 3470.
4041 ELLIS-AV.

Cor. 4 & 5 Rooms Just Completed

N. E. CORNER OF
56th-st. and Ingleside-av.

New and strictly original features. Price so reasonable you will be amazed. Ideal as to location, size of rooms, and closets, ventilation arrangements, finish, etc.

SUNSHINE IN EVERY ROOM.

2 short blocks to Cottage Grove-av. cars.

Finest transportation in city.

Also 2 blocks to Washington Park.

In-a-Dor beds.

Large sun porch. Beautiful lighting fixtures, brick fireplace, with gas log, bookcase, tile bath; fine decorations. See janitor.

HOWARD BROS. & CO.,
1458 E. 53d-st. Open eve. and Sun.
352 E. 47th-st. Open eve. and Sun.
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TO RENT—
3752 Ellis-av., 4 r., porches and bed..$37.50
221 E. 48th-st., 4 r., mod., L exp..... 32.50
5018 Calumet-av., 4 r., nr. park..... 30.00
5045 Calumet-av., 4 r., steam..... 30.00
1465 E. 50th-st., light and modern; L. C. exp. and beaches; 5 rms..... 45.00
4208 Lake Park-av., 5 rms., light..... 30.00
4134 Prairie-av., 5 r., modern..... 30.00
4531 St. Lawrence-av., 5 r., steam.. 22.50
5006 Harper-av., 6 rms., 2 exp., 2 porches, L. C. exp.; very low rent 47.50
4723 Indiana-av., 6 rms. 32.50
1214 E. 46th-st., 6 rms., modern, cor Woodlawn; bargain 45.00
4619 Woodlawn-av., 6 rm. 40.00
4957 Michigan-av., 6 rms. 45.00
4212 Lake Park-av., light, 6 rms. 45.00
4120 E. 46th-st., 6 rms., nr. lake, L. C. exp.; flat for rent 30.00
3146 Prairie-av., 6 r., modern..... 35.00
4046 Blackstone-av., 7 r., L. C. exp. 45.00
4958 Blackstone, 7 rm., cor. flat, light. 45.00
4615 Woodlawn-av., 7 r., cor. of 46th-st., 2 baths, flat for 65.00
5087 Calumet-av., 7 r., elec. lt. 45.00
4731 Calumet-av., 7 rm. apts., with all range, light, and airy rooms, with two wall beds, large living rooms, and sun parlors. Phone Oakland 334.
WOOLF & CO., Agents, 301 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—2, 5, 6 ROOM CORNER APTS. with sun parlors. Superior design, appointments, service; you choose decorations. Exclusive location, 5458 Ingleside, 944 E. 52d. Rent far below value for finished, occupancy.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO., 1007 E. 46d-st. Oak. 1301-2.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM FIRST APT. new bldg., 5436 Woodlawn-av.; large sun parlor; private screened porch; vacuum cleaning system; new linoleum on kitchen and pantry; liberal concession. Phone Hyde Park 619.

TO RENT—4903 CHAMPLAIN-AV., 2D, 7 rooms, front porch, reasonable rent, $35. 4 rooms, 2 baths, rooms, new, wall beds, front porch, near "L"; reasonable rent, $32.50-$35. DEAN & MEAGHER, 5200 E. 51st-st. Kimbark 3088.

TO RENT—FREE 1 ROOM APT., 5 flats; new; 2 rooms, $25. Also 6 rooms, $30. Steam heat, hot water, janitor; polished oak floors; newly decorated; nr. university; rent $35; immediate possession.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, LEAVING CITY; attract. 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, screened porch, garage; now $65; will sacrifice for immediate action. 6725 E. End-av., 3d. Black. 8.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, $55 PER mo.; open for inspection. 5350 Woodlawn-av. Hyde Park 2215. J. E. SCHAHEN.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. 39TH AND ELLIS, 3 and 4 room apts., with all conveniences; steam heat; low rent. ROBERT SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—LIGHT 6 ROOM CORNER flat, 6439 Ingleside-av. S. H. hot water; new conditioner $35. Bellamy, 25 S. Dearborn. Central 6310.

TO RENT—6527 KIMBARK 4 OUTSIDE rms. $25; mod.; porch. HARRIS, 3d. Cal. 1750. Apply Room 2, 35 E. 22d-st.

TO RENT—6738 ST. LAWRENCE-AV., 4 LIGHT RMS., stm. facing pk., corner, $28. See jan.

TO RENT—636 W. 61ST-PL., 6 RM. FLATS; steam; sunny; L; hot water; $14-$16.

TO RENT—APT., 128 E. 42D-ST., COR. IN Glenn, for doctor or dressmaker. See jan.

TO RENT—R. FIFTH MARYLAND; HARDWOOD flat; 6 R. $30. Adults, $25.

TO RENT—4332 INDIANA, 6 ROOMS, ALL light; steam; bargain; $30.

TO RENT—3549 MICHIGAN-AV., 1ST, 4 rm. apt., s. r., fine range; $12.50 month.

TO RENT—187 FINE HIGH GRADE APT., 7 rooms, $42.50. 5747 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—5634 ELLIS-AV., 5 ROOM FLAT; steam, hot water; $18.

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Desirable Modern Apts.
on the South Side.

4631-41 Lake Park Ave.

3 Rooms for $30

Delightful Location, Best Transportation to Loop, Also a Few High Grade 4 Room Apts.

Special Agent on Premises.

Ideal One Room APARTMENTS

5493 CORNELL AVE.
$30 UP

What you have been looking for but failed to find. Every detail necessary to the comfort and convenience of discriminating people has been installed.

COMPLETE

Every convenience of a four room apartment is embodied in these apartments.

SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM.
RECEPTION HALL.
TILE BATHS.
KITCHENETTE.

Ideal location. One block from Jackson Park. 2 blocks to lake. Transportation—15 minutes to loop via I. C. express, surface lines.

AGENT ON PREMISES. OPEN EVENINGS.

TO RENT—
MOST BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED BUILDING IN THE CITY.
N. W. CORNER WOODLAWN-AV. AND HYDE PARK-BLVD.
IN THE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SECTION OF KENWOOD.
6, 7, AND 10 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Each apartment has 2 spacious steam heated sun parlors, 2 and 3 marbled bathrooms; many have genuine mahogany and other costly woods; living and dining rooms paneled in mahogany opening on sun parlors and finished with French glass doors; artistic sideboards, fine lighting fixtures; rear sun parlors or sleeping porches; the grounds of the finest homes in Kenwood; many of the best appointed apartments in the city; exceedingly moderate rents, ranging in price from $85 up.
Immediate possession can be had on a number of these apartments.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
47TH AND LAKE PARK-AV.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDINGS—
600 E. 60th-st., opposite park; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlors, garages; most elegant in style; private rear porches; 2d and 3d floors, $124. Vernon-av., new bldg., sun parlors, 6 rooms, beautifully finished; private rear porch; 1st floor dining room; reduced from $62.50 to $52.50. 6128 Vernon-av., 3d fl., 6 r., sun parlors; first class in every respect; only $50.
6125 Vernon-av., 6 rooms, 2d floor, private front and rear porches, beautiful new apt.; large, sunny rooms; see $32.50.
5035 Calumet-av., 2d floor; $40.
6100-06 Dorchester-av., 4 and 5 room apts.; private front porches; every room outside exposure; near L, surface, and boulevard; beautiful bldg.; 4 rooms, $30-$35; 5 rooms, $35-$42.50.
SIDLE, DEDMALA & CO., 61st and Calumet.

TO RENT—
NEW BUILDING.
HYDE PARK-BLVD. & WOODLAWN-AV.
High grade 5, 6, and 7 room apartments. Thoroughly up to date in every respect. Reasonable rentals.
Now ready for occupancy.
See janitor or call
Central 299.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
QUINLAN & TYSON.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 227.
EIGHT ROOMS.
$347-9 Michigan-av., 2 baths, steam....$65
4632 Evans-av., furnace heat 21
SIX ROOMS.
2220 Indiana-av., stove heat 19
2226 Indiana-av., steam heat 18
TELEPHONE OFFICE.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED FLATS.
5427 Calumet-av., 1st flat, 6 rms., mod. $40.00
3528 Lake Park-av., 7 rms. $35- 40.00
439 E. 45th-pl., 2d flat, 8 rms., mod., 2 bath 45.00
2 Champlain-av., 2d flat, 4 rms., mod. 33.50
4540 Cottage Grove-av., 5 rooms.$24- 33.50
Large list of others, heated and unheated.
J. E. SCHAHEN & CO., 4250 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—4453-55 CALUMET-AV., ATTRactive 4, 5 and 6 room apartments; only 12 minutes from loop; most convenient to "L" and surface lines. You believe that after inspection you will say they are the best apts. for the money on the South Side; rent $35 to $45.
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TO RENT—1809 W. GARFIELD-BLVD., elegant 5 rm. light rms. with sun parlor, lot, stm., and elec. Apply 2d floor, rear.

TO RENT — 6314 LOWE-AV., BEAUTIFUL large, light 7 rm. 2d flat; L. Halsted transfer.

TO RENT—7127 ELLIS-AV., MODERN 6 rm. flat, all outside; good condition; $30. BYRON L. HOPKINS & SON, 1462 E. 63d.

TO RENT—FLAT, 128 E. 42D-ST., COR. IN modern; disappearing bed, 2 porches; $35; liberal concession. ADAMS, 940 E. 43d-st.; 2 flats.

TO RENT—6 ROOM MODERN STEAM HEAT flat; $25 per month. Apply 6016 Lake Park-av., 8 rm. ext. lav. WM. A. BOND, Cent. 4694.

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427-39 OAKWOOD-BLVD. (E. OF GRAND). COMPLETE, HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS.
In new, beautifully terraced court building, elegantly finished in exquisite style. Sun parlors, oscillating disappearing beds, kitchenettes and kitchenettes. Perfectly appointed and modern in all respects. Housekeeping made possible with a minimum of work. Excellent transportation facilities. Now ready for occupancy. Agent on premises. Telephone Douglas 7072 or
E. B. WOOLF & CO., 301 E. 47TH-ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 834.

CONCESSIONS.
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MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT IN CHICAGO AT A VERY LOW RENTAL.
11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
LARGE SLEEPING PORCH.
ELECTRIC ELEVATOR.

5825 BLACKSTONE-AV. RENT, $250.

A. J. PARDRIDGE & COMPANY, AGTS., 32 No. State-st. Randolph 345.

TO RENT—
4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
In the handsome new building, s. w. corner Perry-av. and 74th-st., block east of Vincennes-rd.
One of the most delightful residential localities of the south side; spacious lawns filled with trees and shrubbery; all rooms screened in front porches, artistic dining rooms with buffets, modern lighting fixtures, brick mantels with fireplaces, and mirror tiled boxes, handsome decorations; rent $33.50 up. Open for inspection. Phone Stewart 4738. JOHN P. HOOKER & CO., 1004 Bank Block, Marquette Bldg. Phone Randolph 747.

TO RENT—RIGHT, RENT RIGHT, RENT RIGHT. If you are looking, don't fail to call and look at room apartment on the 2d floor of a new 2 flat building, with large front and rear porches, beautiful hardwood floors, and newly decorated throughout, within 2 block of Cottage Grove and 3 of C. C. by all means call Stewart 7489 for information. Electric lights and abundant steam heat; look at this ridiculously low, $37.50, with possible concessions to good tenants.

TO RENT—
Steam heated apts.
6456 Ingleside-av., 5 rooms, $30.
1509 E. 57th-st., 6 rooms, $35.
These flats are modern, elec. lights, etc., and very desirable in every way.
Call on premises or
J. W. CASEY
Main 263. 133 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—
4826 and 28 Michigan-blvd. and
4835 to 39 Michigan-blvd.
Fine, modern 6 room flats, porches, private front and rear porches. Agent on premises. ROBERT SHANKLIN & KRAMER, 47th-st. and Calumet-av.

New 3 Room Apartm'ts

4549-57 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR 46TH-ST. large, light, and airy rooms, with two wall beds, large living rooms, and sun parlors. Phone Oakland 334.
WOOLF & CO., Agents, 301 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—2, 3, 4 AND 5 RM. APTS. 6447-51 PRAIRIE-AV., AND 535-39 PRAIRIE-BLKS. TO "L" EXP. SEE AGENT AT BLDG.

TO RENT—4, 5, 6 ROOM CORNER APTS. with sun parlors. Superior design, appointments, service; you choose decorations. Exclusive location, 5458 Ingleside, 944 E. 52d. Rent far below value for finished, occupancy.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO., 1007 E. 46d-st. Oak. 1301-2.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM FIRST APT. new bldg., 5436 Woodlawn-av.; large sun parlor; private screened porch; vacuum cleaning system; new linoleum on kitchen and pantry; liberal concession. Phone Hyde Park 619.

TO RENT—4903 CHAMPLAIN-AV., 2D, 7 rooms, front porch, reasonable rent, $35. 4 rooms, 2 baths, rooms, new, wall beds, front porch, near "L"; reasonable rent, $32.50-$35. DEAN & MEAGHER, 5200 E. 51st-st. Kimbark 3088.

TO RENT—FREE 1 ROOM APT., 5 flats; new; 2 rooms, $25. Also 6 rooms, $30. Steam heat, hot water, janitor; polished oak floors; newly decorated; nr. university;

—FLATS—NORTH.

7 ROOMS
3 BATHS
$90 TO $200.

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room. Apply on premises.

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Go west to Elmwood,
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D APARTMENTS
PRATT-BLVD.
artment Building,
Lake Michigan.
parlors, 2 baths; elegant
ge assembly hall; steam
Cheap rent, $70 up. Agent

E-BLVD. AND ESTES-AV.
ARK, BEAUTIFUL
SUN PARLOR AND OPEN
PORCH; $450.00.
utes' walk from the How-
three short blocks from
cars to the Rogers Park
shington R. R. before you
tion be sure and see these
ent will show, or
ARTHY & CO.,
ston. Randolph 1822.

2-3-4-5 RM. APTS., SUN
etc.; $35 up.
rd.; 6-7 rms., 2 baths, $
ove; $70 up.
6 r., s. p., 2 b., $65.
5 r., 2 b., porch, $58.
3 rooms, wall bed, $30.
NNESSEY & CO.
"L" sta. Edgr. 1068.

D. COR. APARTMENT,
corner Irving Park-blvd.
ain station; 5 rooms, second
for quiet owner or care-
oms; only..... $45.00
NG & BRO., Agents.
Office, Sheridan-rd.
ake View 1106-1107.

WOOD TERRACE APTS.,
Lakewood and Albion.
apts., 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6
distinctive features in pantries;
namental accessories; two
L" exp. sta., surface cars,
to loop; $30 to $56. Can

LET 5 ROOM APART-
ed service; 6518 to 6530
Pratt-blvd., close to Rogers
tion; sun parlor, all out-
decorated; $47.50 to $50;
beautiful private bathing

nstein, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

SESSIONS:
-av., 6 rm. modern apart-
rnings, $45 and $47.50.
e-av., 6 and 7 rms. with
modern 2 rms. $30.
ON 192 N. Clark-st.

LIBERAL CONCESSION
ntal; high class, mod. apt.,
e; short distance lake;
rms., 2 baths, 2 porches;
mation from regular
ss O X 294, Tribune.

OICE 6 ROOM APART.,
h class bldg.; select neigh-
venient to park and Lake
rthwood-av. Janitor will

, 826 River-st. Cent. 2100.
RAL CONCESSIONS ON
tive 7 room apt.; spacious
ly appreciated when seen;
ch; 2 baths; shower; large
ce. Sunnyside 5325.
BLDGS., 637 BUENA-AV.,
3 & 4 baths, $75.
LLINGTON and WILTON-
n L sta.; sun parlors, Mur-
LOOR RENTS; high and pleasant;
ock from Loyola L station. 1417 Albion-
Rogers Park.
RENT—S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND
ue apts.; $35.
Fullerton-sts.; 6 room steam heated mod-
ent apts.; $35.
Fred C. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington
RENT—CHOICE 7 RM. FLAT; SUN
parlor; bldg. rm. 21x14 ft.; lots of closet
room; $40. 5322 Glenwood-av., nr. "L" sta.
Edgewater 8967.
3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE; USE
of bath; mod. bldg.; steam; 1 blk. from
" sta.; $18 to $20. 7301 Ellis-av. 4243-ct. Agent
st flat.
RENT—4 ROOM STEAM HEAT FLAT;
will redecorate till May 1st. $52.50; liberal
concessions; excellent transportation and lo-
cation. MR. WHITE, 5041 N. Robey.
RENT—NEW 6 RM., 2 BATHS AND
parlor; mod. apt.; Sheridan-rd. and
Howard; sacrifice at $50. Phone Rogers Park
7900.
RENT—944 MARGATE-TER., 1ST—SUB-
some 5 rm. apt.; all outside rms.
, 2 baths; porch; near lake, Ar-
tle station. Phone Sunyside 2768.
4-RM. MOD. FLATS, 436 BEL-
Clark and Lincoln Pk., $20 to $29.
Belle Plaine-av.
RENT—NEW MODERN 2 FLAT, 5
sunny sun parlor and inc. sleeping porch;
Ardleworth. Large yard; sunny rooms;
RENT—R. M. A.P.T., 2D; HOT W. H.;
newly dec.; adults. 5842 Green-
RENT—6 ROOM APT., MOD.; $45 PER
lake; month's concession. Ph.
3462.
RENT—NEW MOD. 5 RM. APTS., STM.
1609 Barry-av.; priv. porch and bal-
Garage if wanted. Franklin 3809.
RENT—5349-57 N. WINCHESTER-AV.;
apts.; strictly mod. 4 and 5 rm.
; private sun porches.
RENT—N. LA SALLE-ST., S. W. COR-
Polk-st.; 5 and 6 room flats; $35
$40; suitable for roomers.
RENT—SECOND 5 R., S. H. ALL IM-
ovements. See Sun. 3928 N. Hermi-

RENT—IN THE GABLES, S. E. COR.
Kenmore and Hollywood-ave., third floor
south; 12 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping
porch, etc.; $2,500 per annum.
5732 Kenmore-av., 2d floor, 4 rms., bath,
sun parlor $47.04
5843 Kenmore-av., 2d fl., 6 rooms, 2
baths, private porch 57.50
5849 Kenmore-av., 1st fl., 6 rooms 42.50
5853 Balmoral, 1st fl., 7 rms. and al-
cove. See janitor on premises 37.50
5463 Kenmore-av., 3d fl., 6 rooms, 2
baths, porches, shower 72.50
5850 Kenmore-av., 1st and 2d firs., 6
rms., 2 baths, showers 70.00
5402 Foster-av., 2d fl., sun par-
lor, 2 baths, porches 45.00
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
1105 BRYN MAWR-AV.
EDGE. 1781.

TO RENT—BIRCHWOOD.

7405-11 ASHLAND-BLVD., ADJ. BIRCH-
WOOD STA. N. W. ELEV. JUST COM-
PLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
HIGH CLASS CONSTRUCTION; MOD.; RIGHT
UP TO THE MINUTE.
4 & 4 AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS, WITH
HEATED SUN PARLORS EQUAL TO AD-
DITIONAL BEDROOMS; NOTHING BETTER
OR AS GOOD FOR THE MONEY IN ROG-
ERS PARK. $52.50 TO $47.50. SEE TO-
DAY.
JNO. M. FANNIN & CO.,
8 S. DEARBORN-ST.

NEW HIGH CLASS
Sheridan Road Apts.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
6200 to 6312 Sheridan-rd., one-half block
south of Montrose-blvd.; convenient to ele-
vated and surface cars. One of the most
sightly locations on Sheridan-rd. NEW
MODERN AND SUBSTANTIAL OF LATEST TYPE
AND CONSTRUCTION; large light rooms;
costly interior finish and decorations; spe-
cial features; tiled bathrooms. NOW FOR
INSPECTION; POSSESSION AT ONCE.
RENTS $45 UP.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., North Shore Office
4001 Sheridan-rd. Phone Lake View 1107.
TO RENT—
7038 EAST LAKE-TER.,
one block west of Sheridan-rd.,
overlooking the lake.
6 rooms in modern detached 2 flat build-
ing; steam heated. Immediate possession.
Northwestern "L" transportation, Howard-
st. station.

JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—BY DUNPHY & MIKSCH.
9006 Lawrence-av., Ravenswood 966.
"If you want to save money see these cheap
steam heated flats; one block from Ravens-
wood "L" sta.; elec. light; newly decorated.
3418 Wilson-av., 5 rooms, steam..... 32
1630 Wilson-av., 4 rooms, steam..... 24
1632 Wilson-av., 5 rooms, steam..... 32
4040 Lincoln-st., 4 rooms, steam..... 22
See janitor in each flat.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK—TO RENT—
THE GREENLEAF APARTMT. BLDGS.
4 and 5 rms. with large glassed in front
porches; near station.
$40 to $52.50.
Liberal Concessions.
CARL A. NOBLE & CO.,
1348 MORSE-AV.

Rog. Park "L" Sta. Ph. Rog. Pk. 707 & 888.

TO RENT—REMAINING ONE APART-
ment in high class building; 2 and
and $1 E. Elm-st., near Lake Shore drive,
within walking distance of loop; all modern
conveniences, 3 baths, 2 fire places, vacuum
cleaning system, hot water heat, white enamel
woodwork throughout.
CALLISTUS S. ENNIS & CO., Agts.,
Randolph 3284. 601 The Rookery. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—IN THE MARQUETTE, COR.
Rush and Ohio-sts., apartment of 7 rooms
and bath; newly decorated; electric light and
elevator service; $75. OLIVER & CO., Dear-
born and Washington-sts.

TO RENT—3328 SO. WOOD-AV., MODERN
4 room flat, $32.50; 5 rooms, $35; steam
heat; janitor service; high class neighbor-
hood; convenient to "L" and surface lines;
corner rooms. Phone Belmont 6014.

TO RENT—IN DEGERMAN APTS., 4 AND
5 room flats, sun parlors; cor. Greenleaf and
Ridge-blvd.; most beautiful apts and neigh-
borhood in Rogers Park. See owner concern-
ing rental. Rogers Park 5345.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING.
639 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; FINE VIEW OF
LAKE; MOST ARTISTIC APARTMENTS IN
THE CITY. INQUIRE ON PREMISES.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM APT., 2D
floor; immediate possession; present party
must leave on account of change in business;
rock from Loyola L station. 1417 Albion-
Rogers Park.
TO RENT—S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND
Fullerton-sts.; 6 room steam heated mod-
ern apt.; $35.
Fred C. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington
TO RENT—CHOICE 7 RM. FLAT; SUN
parlor; bldg. rm. 21x14 ft.; lots of closet
room; $40. 5322 Glenwood-av., nr. "L" sta.
Edgewater 8967.
TO RENT—3 RMS. KITCHENETTE; USE
of bath; mod. bldg.; steam; 1 blk. from
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TO RENT—4 ROOM STEAM HEAT FLAT;
will redecorate till May 1st. $52.50; liberal
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TO RENT—NEW 6 RM., 2 BATHS AND
parlor; mod. apt.; Sheridan-rd. and
Howard; sacrifice at $50. Phone Rogers Park
7900.
TO RENT—944 MARGATE-TER., 1ST—SUB-
some 5 rm. apt.; all outside rms.
, 2 baths; porch; near lake, Ar-
tle station. Phone Sunyside 2768.
TO RENT—4-RM. MOD. FLATS, 436 BEL-
Clark and Lincoln Pk., $20 to $29.
Belle Plaine-av.
TO RENT—NEW MODERN 2 FLAT, 5
sunny sun parlor and inc. sleeping porch;
Ardleworth. Large yard; sunny rooms;
TO RENT—R. M. A.P.T., 2D; HOT W. H.;
newly dec.; adults. 5842 Green-
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1609 Barry-av.; priv. porch and bal-
Garage if wanted. Franklin 3809.
TO RENT—5349-57 N. WINCHESTER-AV.;
apts.; strictly mod. 4 and 5 rm.
; private sun porches.
TO RENT—N. LA SALLE-ST., S. W. COR-
Polk-st.; 5 and 6 room flats; $35
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Kenmore and Hollywood-ave., third floor
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5732 Kenmore-av., 2d floor, 4 rms., bath,
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5843 Kenmore-av., 2d fl., 6 rooms, 2
baths, private porch 57.50
5849 Kenmore-av., 1st fl., 6 rooms 42.50
5853 Balmoral, 1st fl., 7 rms. and al-
cove. See janitor on premises 37.50
5463 Kenmore-av., 3d fl., 6 rooms, 2
baths, porches, shower 72.50
5850 Kenmore-av., 1st and 2d firs., 6
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5402 Foster-av., 2d fl., sun par-
lor, 2 baths, porches 45.00
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
1105 BRYN MAWR-AV.
EDGE. 1781.

TO RENT—
QUINLAN & TYSON,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Cen. 227.

UNHEATED FLATS.
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.

3-630 N. Clark-st., 7 rooms..... $32.50
2-446 Rush-st., 6 rooms 18.00
2-448 N. Rush-st., 5 rooms 16.00
3-108 W. Ontario-st., 5 rooms..... 19.00
2-862 Wells-st., 5 rooms..... 17.00
2-448 N. Rush-st., 5 rooms..... 18.00
1-218 Erie-st., 5 rooms..... 17.00

TO RENT—1 MONTH'S RENT FREE—
753 Diversey-blvd., 6 rm., light; near L
and cars; bargain at $20.
3 Kenmore-av., 6 rm.; light; cheap; L
exp. $35.
851 N. State-st. cor. Chestnut, 7 rms.; s.
light; desirable; $45.
1512 Wabansia, 6 rm., modern; 3 blocks
Edgewater L station; $30.
1214 Early-av., 4 rm.; new; $30.
114 So. Walton-pl., 7 rms., 2 baths, show-
ers, large lot; adjoining drive; $85.
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
Cent. 4694.

TO RENT—855-55 BARRY AV.; 4 AND 5
room apartments in a beautifully appo nted
building; every room has outside light; best
transportation; ½ block to "L" and surface
lines. These are the best 4 and 5 room apts.
now ready in North Side; do not fail to in-
spect them. Janitor on premises. Rent
$32.50 to $40.00.
HARRIS HART & CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 1486.

TO RENT—NEW 2 RM. APTS., 836-38 SUN-
nyside-av., ½ blk. from lake, 5 blks. from
Wilson L; entire flat finished white enamel.
Price $30.00 and $45.00.

4 and 5 rm. apts., 1215-23 Wrexland-av.,
2 blks. from Clark-st. L; rents $36.00 and
$37.50. Apply on premises or call owner, H.
EMERMAN, Ran. 7988 or Grace. 2016.

KINZIE APT.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; ALL
OUTSIDE ROOMS; JUST BEEN THOR-
OUGHLY REDECORATED. ADDRESS
BOX 26, CHICAGO, ILL.

TO RENT—THE CHOICEST FLAT ON THE
North Side, 545 Stratford-pl., near Sheri-
dan-rd., 9 room apt., 5 bedrooms, sleeping
porch; sun parlor, 3 baths; plenty of
light on all sides; beautiful surroundings and
view of the lake; rent $185 per month. In-
quire 1st or 2d apt.
CREIGHTON & O'CONNOR, 103 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT— 6-10 E. ELM-ST.
Most complete, up to date moderate priced
4 and 5 room apts. in this most exclusive
residence section; one block of lake; easy
walking distance downtown. See jani-
tor, or
JAMES A. McLANE AND COMPANY,
69 W. Washington-st. Central 5013.

TO RENT—2111-35 BISSELL-ST.; 6 AND 7
room stove heated flats; clean, light, and
airy rooms; large rear porches. You cannot
find better flats at these prices. Agent at 2124.
Rent $17.00 to $19.00.
E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 1486.

TO RENT— 750 LINCOLN-PKWY.
Beautiful, large modern 8 room corner
apts. in this high class building; view of lake
and park; $85 per mo. and up. Janitor will
show. JAMES A. McLANE & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Central 5013.

TO RENT— 3028 EASTWOOD-AV.; FIVE
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS; SUN PAR-
LORS; SLEEPING PORCHES. READY
NOVEMBER 1ST. CONCESSION. OWNER
ON PREMISES SUNDAY. EDGEWATER
7956.

TO RENT—2209-13 COMMONWEALTH-AV.,
new court bldg., half block to park; at-
tractive 4 rooms, sun parlor, in this choice
location; latest style fixtures; white finish;
tile floors; janitor will show. Janitor will
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

J. CRAFTON PARKER & CO.
69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 1644.
3803 Wilton-av., cor. 4 rooms, 2d..... $23.50.
414-16 Belden-av., 4 rms., ½ blk. to L sta-
tion, 3d ..... 33.50.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; STEAM; JANITOR
serv.; hot water; lower flat; new mod. 2
flat; LIGHT ROOMS; $29; Western or
Montrose cars 2 blks.; L sta. 5 blks. UPPER
FLAT, 6 rms., $32. Graceland 5968.

TO RENT—
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT— 832 N. STATE-ST.
6 large outside rooms, $37.50.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—1226 ALTGELD-ST., MODERN
6 room flat, 2d floor; stove heat; $28.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Phone Wabash 6700.

TO RENT—3 ROOM, BATH AND KITCH-
enette apts.; very modern; 1 blk. exp. L
sta.; $30 and $35; n. w. cor. Argyle-st. and
Kenmore-av.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—NICE WARM APTS.
Strictly mod.; fine transp.; 4-5 rms.; low
rent; n. w. cor. Grace and Robey-sts. Apply
janitor.

TO RENT—841 WINONA-AV., WITH VIEW
of lake, east of Sheridan-rd., modern, at-
tractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

$16.

Light, 6 room flat, stove heat; newly dec.;
nr. Clark-st. 708 Wellington-av.

TO RENT—1309 ASTOR-ST., IN THIS
choice district; desirable 6 rooms; thorough-
ly decorated; $55.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. CHICAGO-AV. AND
Wells-st., 5 room stove heated flats; $17
to $20.
JOHN R. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE
unfurnished, MRS. FOX, 1047 Montrose-av.
Phone Lake View 3837.

TO RENT—GREAT THE COAL BILL; RENT
is heat; flat, 4 or 5 rooms; terms. Phone
Ravenswood 6371.

TO RENT—4652 WINTHROP, 6 RMS., $25;
furnace or stove. Call Sunday or evenings.

TO RENT—FLAT, 3D FLOOR;
6 rooms, 718 Wellington-av. BENSON.

TO RENT—MOD. 2D FL. APT., OVERLOOK-
ing lake; $42.50. 818 Leland-av.

TO RENT—1451 CATALPA-AV. STEAM
heat; large and light; rent $35.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT; FUR-
nace heat. 1510 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgr. 2069.

TO RENT—MODERN 3-4 ROOM FLATS, 1440
Superior, cor. La Salle. Apply store.

TO RENT—NEW 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.;
furnace heat; $28 and $29. Ravenswd. 635.

TO RENT—CHOICE 6 RM. APT., $35. 4757
Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edge. 9548.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT. MOD.; RENT $30.
1451 Balmoral-av., nr. Glenwood.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 RM. FLAT, ELEC-
tric lt., stove ht. 3711 Barnard-st.

TO RENT—6-7 N. AVERS-AV.; MOD. 6
rm. flats, sun parl. & porches, pri. r. pchs;
rm. flats, sun parl. & porches, pri. r. pchs;
TO RENT—CHOICE 6 ROOM COR. FLAT;
modern; elec.; clean. 2009 N. Richmond.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR;
hot w. heat. Mont. 6140.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

THE GABLES

S. E. CORNER HOLLYWOOD AND KENMORE-AV.

Edgewater

Highest type apartment; outside light in every room. Overlooking Sheridan-rd. and lake; near Saddle and Cycle club, Edgewater Golf club, and central to all leading churches. Ten rooms. Third floor contains reception hall, library 24x26, with fireplace, dining room 18x17, 4 master's rooms 21½x16½, 16x15½, 17½x18, 12x18, with 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms with bath.
Large closets in all rooms; large dressing room, electricity, gas and vacuum cleaner. Bromell, the best controlled vapor heating system, 24 hour service.
Large orangery and sleeping porch, screened and glassed and heated. The most artistic and complete apartment on the North Shore. Duplex contains billiard, dancing, or music room 35x20, with fireplace. Bedroom and bath, store room and laundry accommodations for all apartments. Write for book-let containing plans and details.
Cochran & McCluer, 40 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch Office 1125 Bryn Mawr-av.

TO RENT—4 TO 9 ROOM APTS.
24 HOUR HEATING SERVICE.
660-70 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Also
707-709 BITTERSWEET-PL.,
Overlooking Lake Michigan.

One block east of Broadway surface cars; 3 blocks east of SHERIDAN-ROAD "L" station; 10 minutes to loop.

4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 room apts.; rentals $50 to $120 a month, INCLUDING, FREE OF CHARGE, electric light, refrigeration, pure table ice, and LARGE PRIVATE PLAY-GROUND FOR CHILDREN.

GARAGES for gas and electric cars; space $7.50 per month to tenants.

Office in building. Phone Lake View 60,
or
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Phone Wabash 6700.

AN APARTMENT
of Exceptional Merit.
6 ROOMS,
4880 KENMORE-AV.

A highly desirable corner apartment, 2 blocks from Argyle L station and Broadway surface cars. Well lighted, all outside light; 2 baths, 5 closets. Living room 20x14 ft., with fire-place; dining room 18 ft. 7 in. by 14 ft.
Two master's bedrooms, 13 ft. by 24 ft. 4 in. and 14 ft. 7 in. by 12 ft., with connecting lavatory.
Rents $70.
JOHN A. CHAPMAN,
80 N. La Salle-st. Tel. Main 1776.

TO RENT— —TO RENT.
QUINLAN & TYSON,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Cen. 227.

UNHEATED FLATS.
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.

3-630 N. Clark-st., 7 rooms..... $32.50
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2-448 N. Rush-st., 5 rooms 16.00
3-108 W. Ontario-st., 5 rooms..... 19.00
2-862 Wells-st., 5 rooms..... 17.00
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3 Kenmore-av., 6 rm.; light; cheap; L
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851 N. State-st. cor. Chestnut, 7 rms.; s.
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1512 Wabansia, 6 rm., modern; 3 blocks
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room apartments in a beautifully appo nted
building; every room has outside light; best
transportation; ½ block to "L" and surface
lines. These are the best 4 and 5 room apts.
now ready in North Side; do not fail to in-
spect them. Janitor on premises. Rent
$32.50 to $40.00.
HARRIS HART & CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 1486.

TO RENT—NEW 2 RM. APTS., 836-38 SUN-
nyside-av., ½ blk. from lake, 5 blks. from
Wilson L; entire flat finished white enamel.
Price $30.00 and $45.00.

4 and 5 rm. apts., 1215-23 Wrexland-av.,
2 blks. from Clark-st. L; rents $36.00 and
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EMERMAN, Ran. 7988 or Grace. 2016.

KINZIE APT.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; ALL
OUTSIDE ROOMS; JUST BEEN THOR-
OUGHLY REDECORATED. ADDRESS
BOX 26, CHICAGO, ILL.

TO RENT—THE CHOICEST FLAT ON THE
North Side, 545 Stratford-pl., near Sheri-
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porch; sun parlor, 3 baths; plenty of
light on all sides; beautiful surroundings and
view of the lake; rent $185 per month. In-
quire 1st or 2d apt.
CREIGHTON & O'CONNOR, 103 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT— 6-10 E. ELM-ST.
Most complete, up to date moderate priced
4 and 5 room apts. in this most exclusive
residence section; one block of lake; easy
walking distance downtown. See jani-
tor, or
JAMES A. McLANE AND COMPANY,
69 W. Washington-st. Central 5013.

TO RENT—2111-35 BISSELL-ST.; 6 AND 7
room stove heated flats; clean, light, and
airy rooms; large rear porches. You cannot
find better flats at these prices. Agent at 2124.
Rent $17.00 to $19.00.
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TO RENT— 750 LINCOLN-PKWY.
Beautiful, large modern 8 room corner
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TO RENT— 3028 EASTWOOD-AV.; FIVE
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS; SUN PAR-
LORS; SLEEPING PORCHES. READY
NOVEMBER 1ST. CONCESSION. OWNER
ON PREMISES SUNDAY. EDGEWATER
7956.

TO RENT—2209-13 COMMONWEALTH-AV.,
new court bldg., half block to park; at-
tractive 4 rooms, sun parlor, in this choice
location; latest style fixtures; white finish;
tile floors; janitor will show. Janitor will
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

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69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 1644.
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414-16 Belden-av., 4 rms., ½ blk. to L sta-
tion, 3d ..... 33.50.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; STEAM; JANITOR
serv.; hot water; lower flat; new mod. 2
flat; LIGHT ROOMS; $29; Western or
Montrose cars 2 blks.; L sta. 5 blks. UPPER
FLAT, 6 rms., $32. Graceland 5968.

TO RENT—
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT— 832 N. STATE-ST.
6 large outside rooms, $37.50.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—1226 ALTGELD-ST., MODERN
6 room flat, 2d floor; stove heat; $28.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Phone Wabash 6700.

TO RENT—3 ROOM, BATH AND KITCH-
enette apts.; very modern; 1 blk. exp. L
sta.; $30 and $35; n. w. cor. Argyle-st. and
Kenmore-av.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—NICE WARM APTS.
Strictly mod.; fine transp.; 4-5 rms.; low
rent; n. w. cor. Grace and Robey-sts. Apply
janitor.

TO RENT—841 WINONA-AV., WITH VIEW
of lake, east of Sheridan-rd., modern, at-
tractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

$16.

Light, 6 room flat, stove heat; newly dec.;
nr. Clark-st. 708 Wellington-av.

TO RENT—1309 ASTOR-ST., IN THIS
choice district; desirable 6 rooms; thorough-
ly decorated; $55.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. CHICAGO-AV. AND
Wells-st., 5 room stove heated flats; $17
to $20.
JOHN R. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE
unfurnished, MRS. FOX, 1047 Montrose-av.
Phone Lake View 3837.

TO RENT—GREAT THE COAL BILL; RENT
is heat; flat, 4 or 5 rooms; terms. Phone
Ravenswood 6371.

TO RENT—4652 WINTHROP, 6 RMS., $25;
furnace or stove. Call Sunday or evenings.

TO RENT—FLAT, 3D FLOOR;
6 rooms, 718 Wellington-av. BENSON.

TO RENT—MOD. 2D FL. APT., OVERLOOK-
ing lake; $42.50. 818 Leland-av.

TO RENT—1451 CATALPA-AV. STEAM
heat; large and light; rent $35.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT; FUR-
nace heat. 1510 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgr. 2069.

TO RENT—MODERN 3-4 ROOM FLATS, 1440
Superior, cor. La Salle. Apply store.

TO RENT—NEW 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.;
furnace heat; $28 and $29. Ravenswd. 635.

TO RENT—CHOICE 6 RM. APT., $35. 4757
Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edge. 9548.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT. MOD.; RENT $30.
1451 Balmoral-av., nr. Glenwood.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 RM. FLAT, ELEC-
tric lt., stove ht. 3711 Barnard-st.

TO RENT—6-7 N. AVERS-AV.; MOD. 6
rm. flats, sun parl. & porches, pri. r. pchs;
rm. flats, sun parl. & porches, pri. r. pchs;
TO RENT—CHOICE 6 ROOM COR. FLAT;
modern; elec.; clean. 2009 N. Richmond.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR;
hot w. heat. Mont. 6140.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

New Race Apts.

2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 Rooms,
$35 TO $45.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Corner of Irving Park-blvd., Keystone, Belle Plaine, and Kedvale-avs., in the most beautiful section of the Northwest Side. 250 apartments contained in 3 new high grade buildings.
IN-A-DOR BEDS.
SHOWER BATHS.
BEAUTIFUL PARK SURROUNDINGS.
INSIDE SWIMMING POOL.
15 minutes to loop, C. & N. W. Ry.
OFFICE, 4106 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

PALMER SQUARE APARTMENTS,
3 and 5 rooms.
F. E. LACKOWSKI & CO.,
2637 N. Kedzie-blvd.
Adj. Logan Sq. "L" sta.
Ph. Belmont 1000.

S. E. COR PALMER-SQ. and KEDZIE-BLVD. The most MODERN and UP TO DATE APTS. on the NORTHWEST SIDE. All modern improvements; wall beds; shower baths; indirect lighting fixtures; vacuum cleaning system and enamel kitchen cabinets. Convenient to "L" and surface lines. DON'T RENT ELSEWHERE TILL YOU GET OUR PROPOSITION.

$32.50 and $35.
4 ROOM APTS.
With large steam heated sun parlors, tile bath, brick fireplaces and bookcases. One and one-half blocks to Kedzie sta. Riv. "L"; 30 min. to Loop; within 2 blocks of 3 surface lines.
Unusual concessions. Apply 3d fl., 4344 N. Troy-st.

Lawrence Apartments
4817-19 N. SAWYER-AV.
It is to your interest to see these most attractive apts. in Albany Park. 5 and 6 rooms. Strictly modern in every way. Sun parlors, private screened-in rear porches, etc.
KAHN & WATSON,
Rogers Park 980. 6735 Sheridan-rd.

OVERLOOKING HUMBOLDT PARK
1132-34 NO. KEDZIE.
Attractive, mod., 4 and 5. with sun parlors, in the Kedzie Haddon Apt. Bldg. Unusual in appointments. Liberal concessions. Excellent transportation. Belmont 7209.

TO RENT— MARLEY APARTMENTS,
4 and 5 Room Aptms. Just Completed.
N. ALBANY-AV., S. E. BLAINE-PL.
All outside rooms, sun parlors, vacuum cleaning, good neighborhood, etc.
LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
Convenient to elevated and surface transportation. Open for inspection.
CARRUTHERS & CO. Rand. 2231.

TO RENT— 4520-40 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
5012-26 Sunnyside-av., Mayfair station C. & N. W. R. R.
4036-42 N. St. Louis-av., near Kimball-av. station; 5 rooms, steam heat, janitor service; $30-$45 monthly. Concessions.
W. J. HOPPE, Owner, 10 S. La Salle-st.
Phone Franklin 588.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING, 4 ROOMS,
$180-$4 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Steam heat and janitor service; all modern and up to date. Rent is very reasonable. Agent on premises from 11 to 5
BECKLENBERG,
20 S. La Salle-st. Phone Rand 6171.

TO RENT—ONE 4 ROOM AND TWO 5 ROOM flats; large dressing closets; large front and rear private sun porches; combination gas and electric fixtures; white enamel bath and bedrm.; water power washing machines; 3 and 3 surface lines; $21, $22, and $26. Owner, 4238 N. Albany-av. Phone Monticello 1764.

TO RENT— CORNER
Central Park-av. and Thomas-st.
New bldgs., with sun parlor
and four fine, airy rooms;
KUSEL & HARRIS, 30 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. LAWNDALE-AV.
and Altgeld-st., 4, 5, and 6 room flats; steam heat; janitor; sun parlors; $30-$35.
TO RENT—3 RMS. WITH BATH; STOVE
heat. 2820 N. Spaulding-av.
TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, $25; WALTON-
st. corner ampbell ...ss.
TO RENT—6 R. APT.; 1 W. HT., DET.
boiler; 5024 Lawndale; $27.50. Albany 4151.
TO RENT—3248 WILSON-AV., 6 ROOMS,
1st flat; indiv. h. w. heat.
TO RENT—5043 SUNNYSIDE, 5 ROOMS,
1st flat; furnace heat; $25.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 ROOMS; STEAM;
elec. light; $25. Desirable tenant. Possession
stay. Concession. 3400 Fulton st., 3d apt.
Kedzie 2109.

TO RENT—NEW 4 RM. 1ST FLOOR MOD-
ern apt.; 3 blks. from Austin; very low
party. 951 N. Pine-av., or Phone Austin 653.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FLAT, $40; 8 ROOM,
$45; electric light, steam heat. 2532 Wash-
ington-blvd.

TO RENT

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—STORES ON MONTROSE AND Western-av., near Ravenswood L; heated and unheated; suitable for any kind of business or light manufacturing; ready for occupancy; attractive inducements. Phone Edgewater 1329.
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
4622 N. Western-av.

TO RENT—
869 WELLS-ST., LARGE STORE with living rooms; steam heat; good location for shoes or cleaning and dying; rent $37.50.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Phone Wabash 6700.

TO RENT—5209 BROADWAY, A LARGE, light store, near Edgewater Beach L station; good retail location, suitable for grocery and market, delicatessen, or most any retail business; reasonable rent. W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4606 Broadway.

TO RENT—STORE IN CORNER BLDG.; fine for butcher, shoe shop, 5c and 10c store, millinery, delicatessen, jewelry, beauty parlor or tailoring business; tea and coffee house in corner; $35; big bargain. Address P E 517, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, FINE NEW store; rent very reasonable; excellent location for hat and shoe store, fancy goods, dry goods, real estate office, etc. SCOTT MILLAR, cor. Morse and Greenview-av.

TO RENT— —TO RENT.
STORE,
663 N. State-st., unheated; $35.
QUINLAN & TYSON.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 227.

TO RENT— STORE
4608 BROADWAY,
next to cor. Wilson-av.
GORDON, STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—1807 WILSON-AV., FINE STORE with 3 rooms and bath in rear; furnace heat; suitable for most any retail business; good location and reasonable rent. W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4606 Broadway.

TO RENT—NEW STORES; CHOICE LOCATION for Druggist and Grocery; S. W. Cor. of Ashland-av. and Grace-st.; $35 and $50 per mo. B. B. CLOVER & BRO., Agents, 69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER, STORE, 30X150; steam heat; concrete floor, gas tank, etc.; suitable for auto repair shop or salesroom. Phone Wellington 3702.

TO RENT — STORE 1505 N. CLARK-ST.; elegant, light, large, heated, 25x60 ft. story; old stand; suitable for tailor, haberdasher; rental $70. Inquire 1501 N. Clark-st., 1st flat.

TO RENT—430—CLARK-ST. STORE; A1 stand millinery, shoe store, or barber shop. 5638 N. Clark-st. Bus. well established and growing. Phone Edge. 7747.

TO RENT—STORES, $40 UP; NEW $500,000 theater bldg.; halls, b. alleys, blinds, shoe, delicatessen, A. & P. meat, $35 CUPPLES, E. way, Grace, Halsted, opp. Bismarck.

TO RENT—6924 SHERIDAN-RD., NICE 6 rm. flat, $52.50 per mo.; can be seen all day Sunday. CARLSON & COOKE, 1748 Morse-av.

TO RENT—STORE, 1249 N. CLARK-ST.; rent, fixtures at a sacrifice. WM. H. SUCHER & CO., 30 N. Dearborn-st. Ran. 5622.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT.
STORES AND FLOORS.
BEZARK BUILDING,
1307-1309 Milwaukee-av.
4 STY., HIGH BSMT., NEW, MODERN, 48X100;
TWO DOORS WEST OF WIEBOLDT'S DEPT. STORE.
BUILDING EQUIPPED WITH MODERN ELECTRIC ELEVATORS AND STEAM HEATING PLANT.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
FOR ANY BUSINESS.
APPLY TO
JULIUS MOLL & SON,
1319 MILWAUKEE-AV.
PHONES ARMITAGE 2890.

TO RENT— STORES.
2005 Milwaukee-av., near Armitage.
2414 Armitage-av., between Western and Milwaukee-avs., with basement.
2230-32 Milwaukee-av., Rhine-st., with bsmt., near cor. California-av.; very large; old furniture stand; about 3,200 sq. ft.
2557 Milwaukee-av., L shape store, running through and facing Logan-blvd.
Will decorate any of the above and make attractive leases.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—NEW STORES.
PARAMOUNT THEATER BLOCK,
2800 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Exceptional opportunity Wines and Liquor, Dry Goods, Florist, Rugs, Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, Butter and Eggs, Tea and Coffees, etc.
ONLY THREE STORES LEFT.
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Phone Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—ATTENTION, DRUGGISTS, Shoemen and Haberdashers, a splendid opportunity in my new building on Milwaukee-av., transfer corner now vacant, contain theater, offices, and dance hall; fine growing neighborhood, with thousands of buyers transferring in front of building; very desirable rents to tenants who mean business.
COOPER KIRK, First Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT— —TO RENT—
STORE,
AN UNUSUALLY WONDERFUL LOCATION,
NORTHEAST CORNER WRIGHTWOOD AND LAWNDALE-AVS.; L SHAPE STORE, ADJOINING AND CONNECTING; SUITABLE FOR DRUGS, DRY GOODS, BAKERY, ETC.
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

TO RENT—STORE AT 3000 LINCOLN-AV., Montrose, corner Milwaukee; steam heat. Montrose subway and track elevation now under construction, which assures extension Montrose car line to 60th-av.; also flat with very live transfer corner; special inducements; good tenant. M. H. LOKKE, 4332 Milwaukee-av. Milwaukee 826.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, $180-$35 MILwaukee-av.; steam heat and janitor service; suitable for hardware, bakery, grocery, meat market, dry goods, etc.; rents very reasonable. Agent on premises from 11 to 5. BECKLENBERG, Rand. 6172. 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORE WITH 6 LARGE LIVING ROOMS, 2040 ROSCOE-ST.
Wonderful location for any business catering to the working class of people; all cash business; rent $50 mo.
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Phone Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—3 NEW STORES, BEAUTIFUL corner for druggist; flat 2d floor, doc. office arrangement; 500 new fam. others; excellent for dry goods, millinery, market, etc.; located on cor. Irving Park-blvd. and Ashland-av.; blks. N. of Milwaukee-av. Main 1846.

TO RENT—STORES AD. NEW 1,200 SEAT Apollo Theater, Crawford and North-avs. Excel. location for cream parlor, druggist, dry goods, milliner, etc.; 20x62.
S. P. KUTTEN & CO.,
30 N. La Salle-st. Main 1846.

TO RENT — STORE, 20X120, MODERN, steam heat, 746 Milwaukee-av., facing 2 streets; rent reasonable; first mo. free; good chance for shoe store, cream parlor, druggist, dry goods, millinery, etc.; soaks, or gents' furnishings. Ph. Monroe 6920.

TO RENT—NEW STORE, 2547 W. NORTH-av., Queen Theater block; suitable for cloak and suit, dry goods, or any high class business. Inquire Monday, HANNAH G. NORTON, 2539 W. North-av.

TO RENT—2315-17 W. CHICAGO-AV., ELEgant new stores, live location, low rental. See these today.
KRAUTER, GRANNIS & CO.,
CENTRAL 1680. 29 N. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—STORES WITH OR WITHOUT rooms, transfer corner; 3833 Armitage-av.; concessions. Key at Heineman & Lussim, n. w. cor. Crawford and Armitage-avs.

TO RENT—$190 ELSTON-AV., BETWEEN Belmont and California-avs., store suitable for any business.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—MODERN STORE, 3213 IRVING Park-rd., transfer corner N. Kedzie; choice location for restaurant.

TO RENT—STORE, 3236 LAWRENCE-AV.; BEST LOCATION ON STREET; SUITABLE FOR LADIES' GARMENTS.

TO RENT — 2829 ARMITAGE-AV., COR. mod., st. ht.; opening AI shoe store, etc.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT—BARBER SHOP, BAKERY, DRY Goods, Shoe Repair Shop, Tailor, etc.
Ohio-st. and Monticello-av., new corner building; large stores, $25; with living rooms in rear, $27.50; 4 and 5 room flats above, $22.50 up. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
Downtown.

TO RENT—IN NEW SKYSCRAPERS.
ADVERTISING BUILDING, 122 W. Madison-st.
PEOPLE'S LIFE BUILDING, Randolph and 5th-av.
U. S. ANNUITY BUILDING, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.
Let us assist you in securing the best possible location for your office. We specialize in loop property exclusively and rent offices in 22 bldgs. in addition to those here named. Unfurnished offices, 20 per mo. up. Furnished, $30 and up.
LET US SERVE YOU.
G. V. & J. M. CLEARY,
20 E. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 2165.

Mallers Bldg.

S. E. Cor. Madison and Wabash-av.
OFFICES with unexcelled light.
SHOPS for retail or wholesale lines.
This building is situated in the very heart of the business district and has the most prominent location of any office building in Chicago.
Especially adapted for advertising agents, doctors, jewelers, manufacturing agents, etc.
Apply Room 1109, Office of Building.

TO RENT—
IN UNION BANK BUILDING,
25 N. Dearborn-st.
DESIRABLE OFFICES.
This is an exceptionally good building. No better location in Chicago, and rents are decidedly low.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5758.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
MODERN OUTSIDE OFFICES,
OPPOSIT— LA SALLE HOTEL.
FREE RENT TO JANUARY.
ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITIONS
TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 21 N. LA SALLE.

TO RENT—WELL ARRANGED ROOMS, WITH EXCELLENT NORTH LIGHT, FOR OFFICES, COMMERCIAL ARTISTS, MANUFACTURING JEWELERS, AND SAMPLE LINE MEN; $35 UPWARDS; SPECIAL RATES OFFERED ON LEASES MADE WITHIN THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS. APPLY 20TH CENTURY BLDG., 202 S STATE-ST., 2D FL. WABASH 8283.

TO RENT—FIFTH-AV. BUILDING,
101-S. FIFTH-AV., COR. MONROE.
Few offices for mfg. agents, $18-$40, at once.
On Jan. 1 or before,
650 and 1,700 sq. ft. on 2d floor.
Sprinkler system, low insurance.
E. TEICH, 305 S. LA SALLE. WAB. 780.

TO RENT—SHOPS FOR WOMEN'S LINES. Venetian Building, 15 E. Washington-st.
The best location in the loop.
Office of bldg., Room 718.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., Agents,
Central 7900. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT PRIVATE OFfice with telephone, furniture, and steno. service, if desired. Also storage or display space if required. Exceptional proposition for manufacturer's agent. 3d fl. north. No. 14 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT— Offices in several modern bldgs. to subrent at least reasonable offer.
B. A. THORPE,
Harris Trust Bldg. Ph. Randolph 4094.

TO RENT— BANK FLOOR.
115 S. Dearborn-st.
Central location. Large windows for advertising. Low rate of insurance and low rental.
C. McCORD & CO.,
Central 997. Dearborn.

TO RENT—MENTOR BLDG., NORTHEAST corner State and Monroe; best location for exclusive shops and offices in retail district. Apply CHARLES H. PIKE, Mgr., 92, 39 S. State-st. Cent. 2028.

TO RENT — SINGLE OR EN SUITE, 13 rms., 6th and 7th floors Steinway Hall. Open for inspection 9 to 5 daily. Sublease. Rates reasonable. Columbia College of Expression.

TO RENT—OFFICES, NORTHWESTERN Bldg., n. w. cor. W. Lake-st. and N. Wabash-av.; large and small; service firs. class; exceptional light; vault space; shipping facilities. See janitor at building.

TO RENT—TACOMA BUILDING,
N. e. cor. Madison and La Salle-sts., daylight corner on each; $45; best service.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
Room 1114 Franklin 3461.

TO RENT—AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER —One of the most desirable offices for doctor or desk room, to responsible parties; by month or lease. Call Suite 1720 or Manager of Steger Bldg., S. E. Jackson-blvd. and Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—ELEGANT LARGE PRIVATE office; mahogany furnitrre; $50 per month, including telephone service. Apply 1330 Otis Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LARGE AND SMALL; single, $10, $12.50, $15 per month; suites of 2, 3, 4, and 5 rooms, $20 up.
BONHEUR, 326 River-st. Central 2100.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED, COMpletely equipped private office; steno., tel., etc.; also desk space; very cheap. G. P. Cory, 408, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—SUITE 201 RAILWAY EXchange Building, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable discount to May 1. Inquire at office of building or Phone Randolph 1757.

TO RENT—A DAYLIGHT CORNER OFFICE, $25, $30, $35 per month, including janitor service. Apply 301 Manhattan Bldg., 431 S Dearborn-st. Tel. Harrison 1200.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE SUITE OF 3 private offices and large reception room, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Room 528, at 29 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—MOST DESIRABLE FRONT OFfices; good light; best service; $20.
Dickey Building, 180 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—ONE OR TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, EXCLUSIVE, OTIS BLDG.; STENO. SERVICE; SWITCHBOARD. PH. FRANKLIN 1026.

TO RENT—DRESSMAKER WITH ESTABlished trade; good location in State-st. bldg., in loop; would share space to first class milliner. Address O 548, Tribune.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, $2.50 PER MONTH. Union Bank Bldg. All conveniences, suitable real estate, lawyer, etc. Call Central 1680.

TO RENT—1 HALF OFFICE; DESK AND phone. 1203, 112 W. Adams. A. & H. GATES.

TO RENT—CHEAP SUBLEASE OF TOP floor, 3,000 sq. ft., $20. MR. PAULSEN, 12th floor Brede Bldg., 109 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, LIGHT OFFICE; telephone, clerk; $15. Call Room 608, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Monday, 9 to 10 a. m.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE FACING Mich.-av. in AI suite; steno. and phone; also desk space. 306 Monroe Bldg.

TO RENT—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST LOOP furnished offices, also desk space; all conveniences. 1504 Lytton Bldg., 14 E. Jackson.

TO RENT — ELEG. LIGHT FRONT OFfice, 250 sq. ft., 2d floor, $20; Nov. 1. R. 204, 208 S. La Salle-st. Wabash 1175.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. PRIV. OFFICE, 9x12; window facing st.; desk, phone, office service. Room 1503, 58 E. Washington.

TO RENT — FURNISHED PRIV. OFFICES, $18; mah. furniture, office service, phone. R. 304, 105 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT — FURNISHED SUITE WITH large vault. Apply Room 820, 137 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT — ROOM, 802 OXFORD BLDG., 118 N. La Salle-st., nice private office; also desk room.

TO RENT — DESK SPACE FURN., IN handsome mahog. suite, $15; exc. service; switchboard. 39 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 7397.

TO RENT—OFFICE; ALSO DESK; DESK room, unlimited phone, stenographer duties. 1207 Chamber of Commerce.

TO RENT—TWO YEAR LEASE, 3 ROOM suite McCORMICK BUILDING, 15th floor; rent reasonable. NORDHEM. Central 8140.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT PRIVATE office, partly furnished. Cheap. Suite 1164, 608 S. Dearborn-st. Wabash 3529.

TO RENT—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE—1 room corner suite, 306 Mallers Bldg., S. E. cor. Madison and Wabash. Rand. 5822.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, $18-$30. 120 S. State-st. C. V. McERLEAN, 30 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE; PUBLIC STENographer's office; attractive. 1461 Monadnock Block.

TO RENT—WILL DIVIDE LRG. PRI. OFfice; vault; phone; $15. 619, 117 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—CHOICE OFFICES IN AI AMS Express Building. J. C. McCORD & CO., 115 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE bldg. Will rent same at top floor own price until May 1. Phone Wabash 6136.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT OFFICE SPACE, INcluding desk and chair, for only $10 month. 1511 Tr. Bldg. W. Washington.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM WITH DESK AND phone, $10. 340-345 Old Colony Bldg.

TO RENT—MODERN DESK ROOM; FURN. Telephone 1100 N. Dearborn. Room 1201.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, WITH DESK. 608 Title & Trust Bldg.; $10 per month.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, FURNISHED, very reasonable; steno. 1114 Unity Bldg.

TO RENT—MAHOG. PRIV. OFFICE, FILE cab. service. Address O 547, Tribune.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, FURNISHED, IN private office. 1535 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $10 UP; ALL conv.; overlooking lake. 2118 Mallers Bldg.

TO RENT—SMALL, PRIV. OFFICE, 931 Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg.

TO RENT — DOUBLE FUR. OFFICE; phone; bargain. 1409, 20 E. Jackson.

TO RENT—PRIV. OFFICE, DESK SPACE; all conv.; phone rent. 928, 19 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE OR desk space. 20 E. Jackson, Room 800.

TO RENT—OFFICE ROOM, 1440 MONADnock Block. Telephone Harrison 1563.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, 2 PHONES, UNlimited service. Reas. 611, 25 N. Dearborn

General.

TO RENT—SUITE 2 OFFICES AND RE-cept. rm., unfurn., over drug store; splendid loc. 3563 Colorado-av. Kedzie 1288.

TO RENT—ELEGANT NEW OFFICES, DR. or dentist. 7309 N. Clark-st., cor. Jarvis.

TO RENT—OFFICE DESK SPACE; FINE location. 5618 Broadway. Sunny. 8170.

TO RENT—OFFICE, SUIT PHYSICIAN OR any other business. 3307 W. North-av.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
General.

TO RENT—SPECIALLY ARRANGED OFfices for doctor. D. D. S., or other lines on fine transfer corner, 1657 Madison-st., cor. Paulina-st.; busiest spot on the West Side. Key in new DRUG STORE BELOW.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO., Madison-Ashl'd.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT OFFICES IN new building, N. W. COR. 47TH AND DREXEL-BLVD. Esp. suited for physicians and dentists.
ROWERS, LEIBRANDT & O'BRIEN,
Douglas 1588.

TO RENT—STUDIOS AND OFFICES, NEW building, 2719-21 Michigan-av., north light, passenger elevator, steam heat.
W. A. PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1212.

TO RENT—DR.'S OFFICES, PUBLIC AND priv. rec. rms.; new $500,000 fireproof bldg.; 1,500 seat theater, 28 b. alleys, 2 baths, hotel balls, etc. A. FUCHS, 3rdwy. and Grace on Bismarck.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LIGHT, AIRY, AND steam heated, single or in suites, on second floor in German Bank Building at 47th Cand Division-sts.; prominent transfer corner. Inquire 1159 N. Clark-st. Phone Superior 8514.

TO RENT—DENTIST, AN OPPORTUNITY for the right party, new bldg. and fine neighborhood, corner office with water connections for chair; rent $25.00. See druggist, 48th and Park-av. Phone Austin 1422.

TO RENT—MODERN AND LIGHT SUITE of 5 offices, with reception room and vault, at 4737 Broadway; single or en suite; exceptionally well located. RUBLY & EBERHARDT, 4746 Broadway.

TO RENT — PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, FULly equipped; good neighborhood, corner, over busy drug store, in connection with dentist and other professional people; moderate rent. Phone Diversey 9403.

TO RENT — PROMINENT CORNER, TO doctor, above drug store; 6 rooms, water heater, elect.; foreign neighborhood. 2101 S. Morgan-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES, COR. 49TH-ST. AND Cottage Grove-av., over drug store; good location for doctor or dentist.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 352 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE FOR DOCTOR OR other purpose; 1 or 2 connecting rooms; hot water; phone; use of reception room. Call 4359 Mad.son, or phone Kedzie 164.

TO RENT—OFFICES IN NEW BLDG. COR. 60th and Halsted-st. Fine location for doctors, dentists, etc. H. M. ENGLESTEIN & BROS., 6032 S. Halsted. Ph. Went. 3540.

TO RENT—KENWOOD BANK BLDG., N. e. cor. Grand-blvd. and 47th-st.; steam heat; fine light; very modern; $10 up.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 352 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—DOCTOR'S OFFICE OVER drug store; transfer corner; steam heat, elec. lgt. 1201 Grand-av.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—DR. OPHTHALmology Department Medical, 3 or 4 rms. or will share; full particulars. Address O T 567, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT — VOICE TEACHER wants Lme downtown. Address O T 148, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—LOCATION FOR public stenographer; office, high class bldg. Address O 512, Tribune.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

CHOICE
Manufacturing Space
STOCKROOM AND OFFICE SPACE.
4 w. cor. Canal and Monroe, 2d Fl., 70x80, 2,800 ft., conc. spkld.; light 3 sides. 224 S. Jefferson-st.; heat; elev., 1,200 ft.

MACHINE SHOPS—CHOICE LIGHT.
11-17 S. Desplaines-st., corner spkld.; A1. 3,200 ft., spkld.; pass. and frt. elevs. 7,000 ft., fine spkld., mill const.; bldg. 3,000 ft., hoist, capacity, each of loaded; $50. 1,000 ft., heat; power; Fulton-st.; $25.00. 13,000 ft., lightest floor in Chicago; sprkld.

TAILORS AND ALLIED TRADES.
Congress-st. 12,800 ft., spkld.; low ins. 8,400 ft., Clinton-st., light 3 sides; spkld. 10,000 ft., Jackson-blvd.; strictly modern. Shops, 600 ft. and up; heat; $25.00 and up.

FOUNDRY BUILDINGS.
5,000 ft., south of Madison.
3,000 ft., North Side, south of Chicago-av.
3,250 ft., So., truss roof; large yard.

WOODWORKERS.
5,000 ft., heat; 12 h. p. elevator.
10,000 ft., heat; elev.; power; Southwest.
12,000 ft. heat; power furnished; switch.

ONE STORY BUILDINGS.
10,500 ft., 10 acres ground; R. R. switch.
4,800 ft., Belt Line R. R. yard, derrick.
5,500 ft., light 4 sides.
5,000 ft., river dockage.
5,000 ft., freight; yard.
2,100 ft.; 15,000 ft. yard; Penn. switch.
10,000 ft., West, close in; heating plant; new.

WAREHOUSE—50,000 ft., well located, close in; eight car switch; 15 cents.

SWITCH TRACK,
See above list and many others, 2,000 ft. and upward.
ASK FOR LIST.

ALEX. FRIEND & CO.,
SUITE 1024, 29 S. LA SALLE-ST.
RANDOLPH 4916.

Best Lighted Space
in Wholesale District.
Steel Fireproof Sprinkled
Modern Ten Story Building.
WILL DIVIDE FLOORS IN ANY SIZE DESIRED.
Especially desirable for light manufacturing, offices, sales and stock rooms for tailors, clothiers, neckwear, shirts, men's wear, woolens, or for wholesale dry goods. Floors 94x149 feet, practically all windows. Prices under the market. 529-535 S. Franklin-st.
Apply to C. E. HILBERT & CO., 910 Insurance Exchange Bldg., 175 W. Jackson-blvd. Tel. Wabash 2154.

TO RENT—
N. E. Cor. W. S. WATER-ST. AND FIFTH-AVENUE.
2d floor space, corner; about 900 sq. ft., suitable for office or light manufacturing; immediate possession.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—FLOORS.
For light manufacturing or salesrooms.
25x100 ft. each; 2 sky.lights; top floor. Freight and passenger elevators; steam heat.
Low rent to fill quickly.
335 W. Madison-st., bet. Franklin & Market.
EDWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—ABOUT 1,500 FT. OF FLOOR space, 2d fl., 1068 Ogden-av., suitable for light mfg., such as tailor shop, women a and children's wearing apparel; good light, steam heat, conv. of elev. Elevated and surface transportation. WM. H. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE, EAST OF ASHland-av., nr. Fulton-st. 1 story sky.light roof bldg., 11,000 sq. ft., concrete floor, steam heating plant; 20c net per sq. ft.; poss. May 1st.
J. HARRINGTON & CO., 812 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—FLOORS, AT 30-32 W. LAKE-st., 40x79 ft., with steam heat; passenger and freight elevators; good light; suitable for merchandise or light manufacturing.
See your own broker or
MARK R. KIMBALL, 718, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—200 S. W. ADAMS-ST., LIGHT corner floor, 45x85; steam heat, electric passenger and freight elevators; sprinkler system being installed; low insurance rate; reasonable rent.
O. P. GEUDTNER & CO., 7 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—TWO LIGHTEST FLOORS IN Chicago, each 22x130, and basement; main town; floors $50 per floor; basement $25. Free rent to Nov. 1st. Randall-Lunsford Co., 112 E. South Water-st., just east of Mich.-av.

TO RENT—6,000 SQ. FT. IN PATTEN BLDG., 161 W. Harrison-st.; modern, fireproof, daylight space; immediate possession; attractive rental. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO., Central 2874.

TO RENT—GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 306 N. CLARK-ST.
4th and 5th floors, steam, heat, freight elevator; 569-571 W. Van Buren-st., each 360
TO RENT—WAREHOUSE OR MFG. COR., Clark, 17th-st.; 2d floor and 3d floor; 50x135; stm. heat, elec. elevator and power if wanted; fine light. MR. SWEIT, 6133 State-st. Phone Went. 190. Or freight yard.

TO RENT—WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST of floors, stores, and buildings for rent in the business district.
PRIOR, HART & CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 1486.

TO RENT—24-26 W. LAKE-ST., NEWLY remodeled 2d, 3d, and 4th floors, 21x147 ft. each; freight elevator and power. Only 1½ blocks from Marshall Field's Retail.
WM. G. CARLISLE, 180 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—172 W. WASHINGTON-ST., 4TH and 5th floor, 3,000 sq. feet, with fireproof film vault, steam heat and passenger elevator; rent only $150 per mo. OLIVER & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—INDUSTRY AND ENTERPRISE Bldgs., best space in loop for light mfg. or printing; power can be furnished; all space outside light, divided to suit. CHARLES H. PIKE, Mgr., 92, 39 S. State-st. Cent. 2028.

TO RENT—MODERN DAYLIGHT LOFT, 50 x62, splendid location for business college, studios, offices, etc. Will divide to suit tenant. 3160-62 Broadway, near Belmont.

TO RENT — 3629 INDIANA-AV., LIGHT loft; 50x85 ft.; excell. for light mfg. and offices. HIBERNIAN BANK, Douglas 1588. 3457 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN WEST SIDE THIRD floor, 9,000 sq. ft., daylight 3 sides, 12 ft. north light, sprinkler, mod. to suit tenant, stm and power. Cent. 2574. 812 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

TO RENT—300 TO 20,000 SQ. FT. DAY light factory space; steam; sprinkled; low rate; elect. power. E. J. JOHNSON, 810 S. Canal-st. Harr. 4430.

TO RENT — BUILDINGS, FLOOR, AND space, with or without railroad and river facilities and power. Will divide to suit tenant. MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—325 RIVER 3D AND 4TH FRS. 94x100, wide side alley; elevator. FRANK S. FAGIN & CO., 32 W. Wash. Rand. 7197.

TO RENT—3,000 SQ. FT., DAYLIGHT space; center of loop; best offer takes it. Cent. 2438. W. H. BOTHAM & CO.

TO RENT — 3D FLOOR, 137 N. WABASH, 40x162, possession at once.
C. V. McERLEAN, 30 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—2856 BROADWAY, 100X50 FT., $70. Waller, 955 1st Natl. Cent. 2210.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—
500 Sherman-st., near Van Buren, floors, size 6,000 to 18,000 sq. ft.; poss. now; every modern convenience; mill bldg.; sprinkler service; low insurance and cheap rent.
S. W. Cor. Harrison and Sherman-sts.; from 2,000 to 8,000 sq. ft. of light, desirable space, suitable for light manufacturing, salesrooms, or office purposes; building the highest type of steel construction, absolutely fireproof; magnificent entrance; best of service; low rent.
S. W. Cor. Washington and Clinton-sts.; choice daylight floors of 2,000 and 7,200 sq. ft.; will divide.
OLIVER & CO., Dearborn and Washington.

TO RENT—FROM JANUARY 1ST, 1917, 4TH fl. in Monarch Electric & Wire Co. Bldg., n. e. cor. Adams and Desplaines-sts., 100x 100 ft.; sprinkled; pass. and freight elevator; elec. light; power and steam; hot and cold water; A. D. T. watch service; low insurance rate; suitable for any line of business; high grade floor with high grade service; real rent. Inquire Monarch Elec. & Wire Co., A.M. SCHWAB.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—113-25 N. GREEN-ST.; DAYlight 6th bldgs., 7,000 sq. ft., concrete sprink. bldg., pass. and frt., heat, elec. light and power, low ins.

New 1 sty. bldg., 100x200, truss roof, skylights, Belt R. R. switch.

2 sty. bldg., 15,000 sq. ft., heat plant, close in, 10c sq. ft.

1 story brick and steel bldg., 100,000 sq. ft., high ceiling, skylights, etc., power plant.

1 sty. bldg., 70,000 sq. ft., with traveling cranes, hoists, etc., heat and power plant, large yard, switch track.

Floor, 15,000 sq. ft., light 4 sides, concrete bldg., modern, power, etc., rental attractive.

2 sty. bldg., 22,000 sq. ft., 250 H. P. power plant, $200 mo.

S. W. Jackson-blvd. and Loomis-st. store, bsmt. and 2d fls., 50x125, concrete sprinkled bldg., heat, elevs., power and live steam.

S. W. Grand-av. and La Salle, L shaped 2 sty. and bsmt. bldg., 40x80 and 20x100, heat and power plant, good light.

New 7 sty. and bsmt. mill const. sprinkled bldg., 130x100, heat plant, frt. elev., good light, C., M. & St. P. track.

1 sty. bldg., 55x95, fine cond., cement flr., heat pl., office, etc., close in Loop, $1.35 mo.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
21 N. La Salle-st. Frank. 757.

TO RENT—
BASEMENT, perfectly dry, very light; new bldg., w. cor. W. Lake and Jefferson; 4,500, 5,800, or 10,300 sq. ft.

CORNER STORE, 500 sq. ft. [base. connecting]; will rent store with or without base.; large plate windows for mdse. display.

2d floor, VERY LIGHT space, 44x100; 2 sawtooth windows, each 6x43 ft.; also 9 PRISM PLATE GLASS windows.

4th floor, 22x45, cor. especially adapted to lines requiring unusual light.

Immediate possession of either space. Free service night watchman and janitor, including Sundays and all holidays; best kept mfg. bldg. on West Side; 8 minutes' walk from State and Madison.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
1502 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 19 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—
N. W. cor. Franklin and Madison-sts., 3d fl., 23x25; fine light, s. h.; pass. and frt. elev.

515 S. Dearborn-st., 3d fl. 20x60; good light, heat; suitable for printing or light mfg.

ALEX. FRIEND & CO.,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. RANDOLPH 4916.

TO RENT—COMMERCIAL STORAGE OR manufacturing space, centrally located, with switch track, in sprinkled warehouses; special attention to automobile storage. Main Shipping & Storage Warehouses, main office 2030 S. State-st. Douglas 7120. No agents.

TO RENT—726-8 W. JACKSON-BLVD., 50 x170 ft., containing 68,000 square feet; solid mill construction; sprinkled throughout; low insurance; Ill. Tunnel receiving station adjoining; 5 or 10 year lease; possession 30 days.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT — GOOD MANUFACTURING buildings, close in, North and West Sides. High pressure plants.
6 story and base, corp., 77,000 sq. ft.
6 story and basement, 100,000 sq. ft.; rentals 15c per sq. ft.
Willis & Frankenstein, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING, 24,000 SQ. FT., switch connection, 2 floors; sprinkled, steam heating plant, electric freight elevator; good shipping; 15c.
E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 1486.

TO RENT—POSSESSION MAY 1, 1917; strong detached building, well located, close in on North Side, on St. Paul tracks; about 10,000 feet; also vacant yard room; steam heating plant. Address M 458, Tribune.

TO RENT—2 OR 4 FLOORS AND BASEment, 97x100; sprinkled bldg.; light 4 sides; heat and watch service included; 2 blk. from all railroads; vicinity 22d and Ashland-av.; very low rent. Address O N 831, Tribune.

TO RENT—CORNER SPACE, 100x125; JUST OUTSIDE LOOP HIGH PRICES. 22d and La Salle; modern, sprinkled; low ins.; good light, service, and transportation.
Parkinson & Dunn, 2016.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN WEST SIDE ONE story bldg. 55x100; concrete floor; light 3 sides; attractive rental. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO., Central 2874.

TO RENT—FACTORY BUILDING ON CORner, 4750 Congress-st.; 6,000 sq. ft.; light on all sides; will be vacant Jan. 1. Phone Keddie 88.

TO RENT—116 S. 5TH-AV., MNFG. SPACE of 1,500 sq. ft.; low rental.
WM. A. BOND & CO., 35 N. Dearborn. Central 6894.

TO RENT—ONE FLOOR AND BASEMENT with heat and elevator, 30x180 ft.; very desirable for mfg. purposes. 1217 W. Monroe. Haymarket 366.

TO RENT—1,000 TO 50,000 SQ. FT.; GOOD light; low insurance; 40c gas; central location; convenient to shipping. 522 S. Clinton. E. B. SAWYER, Wabash 6516.

TO RENT—OR SALE—WELL LOCATED small 2 story bldg. on switch; also vacant, 75x100. Phone Harrison 965, or write O S 453, Tribune.

TO RENT — WILL IMPROVE 84X110 WELLS-ST. NR. GRAND-AV. 76X108, COR. KINZIE AND ORLEANS-STS.
McKEY & POAGUE, 133 W. WASHINGTON.

TO RENT—SMALL MFG. SPACES WITH and without power. 115 E. S. Water-st. Steam heat and elev. JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

TO RENT — WILL IMPROVE SMALL OR LARGE TRACTS AT HARRISON-ST. AND CALIFORNIA-AV.
McKEY & POAGUE, 133 W. WASHINGTON.

TO RENT—TARGE LIGHT STORE, 30X100 with basement; only $40. 2072 Ogden-av., near Polk-st. Phone Haymarket 5010.

TO RENT—SITES AND FACTORIES WITH or without rail and dock; will build.
McKEY & POAGUE, 133 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—BARGAIN, 2D FL., 4,000 FT., light 3 sides; Jefferson-st., near Madison. E. N. DUERLEIN & CO. Cent. 6085.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

MANUFACTURING S

TE FOR SALE.
TS—SOUTH SIDE.

ED SALE.
APARTMENT BLDG.

00 CASH
EQUITY.

NTAL.
ANNUALLY.

6 $22,500.

TO INVESTIGATE
S SNAP.

TONE & CO.,
ONROE-ST.

FOR SALE

t, Centrally lo-
ction of Woodlawn:
rooms; sun parlors;
ual rental, $3,300 60;
Price $21,750.00.
5½%.

ts, 6 rooms, 2 baths,
rental $3,500; mtg.
ent; price $22,000.

s, Russell & Co.,
ast 63d-st.
Pk. 2976.

O CASH
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le, exquisitely designed 3
ches screened, tile roof,
large light rooms, attrac-
line and restrictions.
portation unexcelled.
EY BROS.,
OF HIGH GRADE
SIGNED BUILDINGS
Went. 3042.

ORDINARY 2 FLATS,
8 and 9 rm. for 1 home,
e. f.; wide, deep lot,
ne porch, high rentals,
11,000. Owner will take

nr. Normal-blvd. 8 and
Income producer. Rent
Nets 17% on $2,000 in

NTRAL ENGLEWOOD,
worth $3,500. 6-6 rms.
$500. Wentworth. Stew. 7893.

ARTMENT BLDG.
EL SQUARE and
AK BLVD.
$10,000. Early
N RUNS 5 yrs.
for a real investment
ilt building it will pay

D & WARNER,
Central 8300.

T BUILDINGS.
story frame,
flat brick,
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tion.

LLINWOOD & CO.,
E. 79th-st.

T BUILDINGS.
detached stone front
ms; 8-and heat, electric
good repair; $8,000; half

detached pressed brick,
rooms and bath; gas
schools and churches.
ARRELL & BRO.,
63d-st. and Lake Park-av.

FOR SALE

cal, Centrally lo-
ction of Woodlawn:
rooms; sun parlors;
ual rental, $3,300 60;
Price $21,750.00.
5½%.

ts, 6 rooms, 2 baths,
rental $3,500; mtg.
ent; price $22,000.

s, Russell & Co.,
ast 63d-st.
Pk. 2976.

O CASH
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le, exquisitely designed 3
ches screened, tile roof,
large light rooms, attrac-
line and restrictions.
portation unexcelled.
EY BROS.,
OF HIGH GRADE
SIGNED BUILDINGS
Went. 3042.

ORDINARY 2 FLATS,
8 and 9 rm. for 1 home,
e. f.; wide, deep lot,
ne porch, high rentals,
11,000. Owner will take

nr. Normal-blvd. 8 and
Income producer. Rent
Nets 17% on $2,000 in

NTRAL ENGLEWOOD,
worth $3,500. 6-6 rms.
$500. Wentworth. Stew. 7893.

ARTMENT BLDG.
EL SQUARE and
AK BLVD.
$10,000. Early
N RUNS 5 yrs.
for a real investment
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D & WARNER,
Central 8300.

T BUILDINGS.
story frame,
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LLINWOOD & CO.,
E. 79th-st.

T BUILDINGS.
detached stone front
ms; 8-and heat, electric
good repair; $8,000; half

detached pressed brick,
rooms and bath; gas
schools and churches.
ARRELL & BRO.,
63d-st. and Lake Park-av.

FOR SALE

ORDINARY
PARTMENT BLDG.
ERSE.
erior. Strictly modern.
$3,600 ANNUAL.
16,850 at 6%; 5 years.
$26,000.
TO BROKERS.
Washington. Frank 140.

FLAT BARGAIN, PAT-
ionite tapestry 3-room apts.
and rear porches; cost
tal $3,504; interior finish
sideboards; dining room in
ry style; steel construction;
on and Wash. Park. Get
ai direct with owner. Ad-
bune.

UCH BARGAIN EVER
ear, 3 flat, 6-6 rooms
and porch; electric lights
al floors throughout. All
ilding, best up to date and in apple
6,900. CUMMINGS, 6103

ARTMENT BUILDING,
apartments and 3 stores;
ng in good condition; sell-
ner leaves for bargain
no agents; buy direct
save agent's commission.
Tribune.

BARGAIN; ONLY $9,125.

bldg.
and Alley "L."
ars. 5½ per cent; only
rty; must sell soon.
& CO. [Mr. Parker],
Ph. Hyde Park 3120.

OCK FROM 79TH AND
ke; just built in and how
hardwood floors, newly
600 on new work; price
Don't be silly and keep
cDONALD, owner, 8629

AT AT 7338 CRANDON-
light and large rms.;
floors, stm. ht.; a home
rice $7,500. CO.
PLISSIS & CO.,
2208 71st-st. •

XCHANGE—SIX APART-
G, near Washington Park;
$2,088 per yr.; all rented;
vacant and cash for

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SIX FLAT BLDG.
AV., NEAR 64TH-ST.
ate in construction; mtg.
ce $8,000, must be sold at
,500. Tribune.
EXCHANGE—RENTAL
$25,000, 6%, 5 yrs. $3,
ed; conditions. We
icago and are willing to
ge. Address O P 163.

A BARGAIN, 6 FLAT
d 7 rooms; steam heat,
floors; Kenwood-av., nr.
360; price $13,500.
Tribune.

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per cent on price and
reasonable terms.
WILSON, Owner, 234 W.

IAL SNAP, NEW 14
location; rented for
$25,000; quick action
$23,000. Address O X.

OF THE BEST BUILT
So. Side; income $5,400;
very reasonable price.
CHANGE—3 FLAT BRK.
stm. heat, elec. and gas;
ly at cottage. 6414 Evans-

FOR SALE—VERY HIGH GRADE APT. BLDG.
Store & Apt. Bldg., containing large rooms; 3 baths; shower; large parlor and sleeping porch; living room 17x28½. Will sacrifice for $25,000 cash, subject to $10,000 mortgage.
Building cost $30,000 2½ years ago.
Best buy in Rogers Park.
Address O Y 348. Tribune.

FOR SALE—4638 WINTHROP-AV., NEAR Lawrence-av.—Owing to illness of the owner leaving the city will sacrifice this $6,000 property for $4,950. Small payment down, 5 and 6 rooms; gas and electric; brick building. Will rent; owner will remain. O. G. STILES, 115 S. Dearborn-st. Room 903. Phone Central 5491.

FOR SALE—9 FLAT BLDG., 4 AND 5 RMS., fine corner, convenient to Lincoln Park, C. & N. W. R.R., also elevated and surface cars; rental $3,870; price $30,000, clear. Will take 2 or 3 clear, must be cash or first part of deal. Address O Z 251, Tribune. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—LA SALLE, NR. Division, 3 fl. brick and barn; steam ht.; all leased until May at $100.50. Can be converted into flats. Owner leaving city; expense. Price only $8,000. Terms to suit; worth $9,500 by comparison. KEITH-RIVENBURGH, 1227 N. Clark. Sun. 9263.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OR NEED money to sell at sacrifice price; my stove heated flats near Ashland-av. and Irving Pk.-blvd. Lot 50x163. Worth $9,000. Mortgage $4,000; will take $8,500 take clear, improved as payment. Address O C 196. Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE FOR BEST offer; must leave city in month; 2 flats, brick, 5 rooms and sun parlors, private rear porches, near Broadway and Belmont. Rents $1,020; mtg. $6,000. Mortgage $12,000; price $20,000. For all particulars address Owner, O Y 206, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
TO ESCAPE FORECLOSURE.
NEW ROGERS PARK 12 APT. BLDG.
ESTIMATED RENTALS $8,800;
INCUMBRANCE $41,000.
BEST OFFER TAKES EQUITY.
ADDRESS O Y 117, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—N. LA SALLE, NR. DIVISION, $11,500; worth $12,500; elegant 3 fl. bldg., steam, elect., hdwd. floors; rents $133 mo.; large lot; must sell; owner can be seen on $2,500; str. 10 yrs. mtg. Don't fail to see this. KEITH-RIVENBURGH, 1227 N. Clark. Sup. 9263.

FOR SALE—MAGNOLIA-AV., NR. LAWRENCE-AV., very substantial 2 apt. bldg., 6-6 rooms; oak finish and floor throughout; beautiful lot, 30x125; perm. light both sides; rent price $8,000.
JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—COMPARE THESE FIGURES with anything else advertised; almost new 6 flat brick, 6-6 rms., 2 baths, mo. rent $56.00; 6 r. apts., 2 baths, m. g. $14.000 at 5½ per cent; will take back 2d; sacrifice acct. going east; $6,000; terms. Emil Lindquist, 1253 BURGH, 1227 N. Clark-st. Sup. 9263. Dept. K.

FOR SALE—$7,500, 3 FLAT BRICK BLDG.; bath and gas, electric light, steam heat; rental $67 per month; near N. W. L. station and Broadway car line; 6-6 rms. Consider easy monthly payments. JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR two flat brick buildings; must be sold at sa. 2631-33 N. Racine-av.; rent $84 per mo.; stove heat. Will consider N. Side vacant, improved property. Address O Z 245, Tribune.
Traders Bldg. Material Co., 7625 N. Clark.

FOR SALE OR EXC.—NEW WELL BUILT 2d apt. bldg. at choice north shore corner; rents $13,800; mtg. $10,000; will consider as cash basis for clear improved or good vacant. Address O D 245, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT.
6 fl. brick on Sheridan-rd. Best buy north of Wilson-av.
[H] BAIRD & WARNER.
Edgew. 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
NEW 6 FLAT SACRIFICED.
New North Shore, high class; sun parlors, 2 baths, sleeping porches, garages; 2 year leases; actual yearly rent $5,040; worth $40,000, but MUST be slaughtered in 10 days for $34,750; terms. Get your architect and come on. Address N 212, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 7 AND 8 RMS. GOOD BLDG.; LOT 50X175; NEAR LAKE, PRICE $13,000; also 2 FLAT, 6-6 RMS.; EDGEWATER; PRICE $9,500; AND WELL BUILT 3 FLAT, LOT 40X125; 2 BLKS. FROM LAKE; RENTS $2,160; PRICE $20,750; terms. Get your architect and come on. ALBERT M. SMITH, 1335 JARVIS-AV., ROGERS PARK 607.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 6 APT. BLDG., all 5 room flats; steam heat; electric light; rents about $6,000; cost $60,000; 1 block from N. Edgewater; $2,000 cash, balance easy monthly payments, or take smaller N. S. property part trade. JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—HIGH GRADE MODERN APT. BLDG.; ¼ BLOCK FROM LAKE; INCOME $21,000; MTG. $80,000. PRICE $200,000; IMPROVED. GOOD VACANT OR HIGH GRADE FARM FOR EQUITY. WILL DEAL ON FAIR BASIS. ADDRESS O Y 422, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN EVER OFfered in modern 2 apt. bldg.; 6 rooms and sun parlors each; 1214 Glenlake-av., near N. Edge. "L" sta. and lake. Must be sold; best cash offer. Owner in service. Edgew. 7066. B. B. CLOVER & BRO., 1136 Granville-av.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN NEW 24 FLAT bldg., 4 and 5 rooms, sun parlor, near the Argyle "L" and boulevard; 100 per cent rented; $58,000. Will consider clear vacant or old improved for equity. Investigate.
WM. H. MCLHOLLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN PK. 6 APT. BLDG. at an absolute bargain; east of Sheridan-rd., near Wilson-av.; 6-6 rooms, 2 baths; rents income $4,800; mtg. 10,000. 5%. Trade for smaller property. [R.]
W. A. MERIGOLD & CO., 79 W. Monroe-st.
Central 5145. 407 Rector Bldg.

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS THIS.
1651 FARRAGUT-AV.
Fine substantial new brick 2 flat. 6-6 rooms; 2 p. p. baths; H.-W. Worth $8,000. Will sacrifice for $7,000.
W. A. MERIGOLD & CO., 79 W. Monroe-st.
Cent. 5145. 407 Rector Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE; MUST LEAVE city; 2 flat, mod., brick, 3 y. old; hot water heat, fireplace, fine finish; 5-6 r.; finest location Kenwood Gardens; cost $9,500; will cost $8,500 to duplicate. See FRETER'S, 4943 N. Rockwell-st.

FOR SALE — 6 FLAT BARGAIN; ONLY $2,000 cash, can be paid from rents; extra wide lot, well constructed, red brick; ideal location, near Sheridan-rd. Wilson-av. and Lake Mich.; real sacrifice. Address O X 385. Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS new 42 apartment bldg., Wilson-av. district, 4 blocks to lake; 3, 4, and 5 rooms; rental about $4,000; mtg. $85,000. Consider vacant, old improved, and cash for equity. Address O C 385. Tribune.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—NEW 12 flat brick on Sheridan-rd. n. e. cor. North Shore and Bosworth-aves.; nine 4 and three 5 room apts.; price $50,000; mtge., $30,000. CHARLES SCHUBERT & CO., 5460 N. Clark-st. Ravenswood 48.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Wilson-av. district, new and attractive corner 15-apartment bldg.; all apartments; fine rental $9,400; mortgage $45,000; want clear farm within 100 miles of Chicago. Address S W 88, Tribune.

FOR SALE BARGAIN — BIRCHWOOD 3 flat, new sun parlors; r. $1,944; price $15,-500; nr. Howard L.
WM. A. HAM HOUSE.
Opp. Howard L sta. Rogers Pk. 9941.

FOR SALE — 8047 UNION-AV., 2 FLATS, BARGAIN. Cost $8,000. 5 and 6 rooms, brick, hot water heat. Price $5,500. Easy terms. Make offer.
[L.]
WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—18½ INVESTMENT, 6 APT. bldg., nr. N. Clark and Fullerton; lot 60x125; rents $1,110 per mo.; first mtg. $10,000; will take back 2d mtg.; sacrifice $18,000.
[W] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—MY 2 FLAT, BRICK and cement blk. from Sheridan Ex. sta., tion, at a bargain; will consider trade in 6 or 12 flats. What have you? Address P T 404, Tribune.

FOR SALE—12 FLAT IN BEST PART OF Ravenswood; a decided bargain in safe, well rented property; very reasonable terms. Investigate this offer. Address P E 440, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE QUICK, large store and apt. building on good N. Side business corner; rental over $10,000; will sell on 20 per cent basis. Address P E 424, Tribune.

FOR SALE — MOD. APT. BUILDING ON Sheridan-rd., 4 and 5 rooms; rents $15 000; mtg. $60,000, owner will take old improved or vacant in trade for equity.
MUELLER & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 6 FLAT, NR. Fullerton-av., 1 block from Lincoln Park; 7 and 8 rms.; price $18,000; incumb. $10,000; terms; 6 per cent. 60 ft. frontage. Address L 116. Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 APT. BLDG., e. of Broadway, n. of Devon-av. Rent $3,600. Mtg. $25,000. Due 1920. Will sell as a bargain. Part trade considered. JOHN B. DE VONEY & CO., 133 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 APT. BLDG.; rents $4,200; income $21,000; mtg. $80,000. Price $200,000; IMPROVED. GOOD VACANT OR HIGH GRADE FARM FOR EQUITY. WILL DEAL ON FAIR BASIS. ADDRESS O Y 422, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN EVER OFfered in modern 2 apt. bldg.; 6 rooms and sun parlors each; 1214 Glenlake-av., near N. Edge. "L" sta. and lake. Must be sold; best cash offer. Owner in service. Edgew. 7066. B. B. CLOVER & BRO., 1136 Granville-av.

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WM. H. MCLHOLLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

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W. A. MERIGOLD & CO., 79 W. Monroe-st.
Central 5145. 407 Rector Bldg.

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FOR SALE — 6 FLAT BARGAIN; ONLY $2,000 cash, can be paid from rents; extra wide lot, well constructed, red brick; ideal location, near Sheridan-rd. Wilson-av. and Lake Mich.; real sacrifice. Address O X 385. Tribune.

FOR SALE—

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE

$2,175.

JUST THINK OF IT!

$100 down—$20 per month.
We are starting to build
a limited number of
modern 5 rm. houses
Each on quarter acre—
with all improvements,
such as water, gas, electricity,
bath, complete,
cement walks, etc.,
IN AND PAID FOR.
If you want to get in
on this opening sale
come and make
your choice at once.
ALSO
A few 4 and 5
room houses—modern
throughout—just
finished this summer
on terms
BETTER THAN RENT.
—$2,450 TO $4,350.—
Don't delay—make
your rent money buy a
House in this beautiful
home district.
Office open every day
including Sunday.
OLIVER L. WATSON,
"HOME BUILDER"
6348 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Stop and See Kelvyn Park's Beautiful New Brick Bungalows.

Excellent heating plant, hardwood trim, gas and electric light, brick fireplaces and bookcases; 5 and 6 rooms. Small payment down and easy payments if desired. Take any car to Crawford and Diversey-avs., and walk three (3) blocks west. Owner on premises every day or see Mr. Dunn, Phone Austin 862.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE.

$100 CASH
BUYS A REAL BUNGALOW.
PRICE $3,150.
COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.
Oak finish, furnace heat, electric light, plastered basement; laundry tubs; large porches; fine transportation; remember our bungalow is completely finished.
MILWAUKEE-AV. CARS TO SUNNYSIDE.
A. J. STONE & CO., 4503 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FOR SALE—WEST IRVING PARK—
A few of Dickinson's reliable bungalows left; everything in these bungalows are bargains and beautiful; only $300 down and balance the same as rent; it will certainly pay you to see them if you are looking for a comfortable, up to date home at a reasonable price and reasonable terms.
A. J. DICKINSON, 4014 Milwaukee-av.
At Irving Park-blvd. Ph. Irv. 8602.

FOR SALE—
REAL MODERN BUNGALOWS.
On 33 ft. lot; good transportation.
Easy terms.
5050 TO 5636 WINDSOR-AV.
WM. H. OTTO, 2407 Milwaukee-av.
Phone Armitage 5636.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE. 22 rooms, including dance hall, 5 baths, electric light, and modern in every respect; must be seen to be appreciated; could be used as clubhouse or residence; this home is situated in a beautiful section of Independence-blvd., south of 12th-st.; there is sufficient room for apartment building besides getting a comparatively new home that cost $80,000; our price $20,000. Address M 278, Tribune.

FOR SALE—JUST PUT ON MARKET—
1918 JANSEN-ST., 8 room, separate solid stone front residence, stone stairs, hardwood floors, large brick stable or garage. This property built and always occupied by Mr. Lloyd as his private home; mortgage $2,750, 3 yrs. An honest bargain for purchaser. Equity $2,200; immediate possession.
E. DWIGHT KENDALL & SON, Exclusively.
S. W. cor. Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.

FOR SALE—7 R. HOME, 2 BLKS. NORTH Van Buren sts., Met. "L." California depot.
$1,500.
Apply 3233 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—3 HOUSES TAKEN UNDER foreclosure; 2305-07-11 W. Monroe-st.; new furnaces; 6 rooms; bath; bargain prices; easy terms; $5,750; cheap at $4,500 each. THOMAS SANFORD, 8 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM BRICK HOUSE; FURNace heat, garage, on Gladys-av., near Garfield Park; a bargain at $5,250.
WILLING & HALL,
115 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Tel. 114.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK HOUSE; ALmost new; 1st. floor store and living rms., 2d floor 6 rooms; rent $40 month; finest location on West Side; 502 S. Kostner-av. Owner, 2d Floor.

FOR SALE—MOD. MILLARD-AV. RES., N. N. W. Cor. Jeffery-av. and 71st-st.
Phone MIDWAY 7226.
All day Sunday.
Other days after 1 p. m.
OR
Room 1208, 30 N. La Salle-st.
Phone MAIN 1776.

A Real Bargain

Property within 28 minutes of the Loop.

Water, sewer, and cement sidewalks in and paid for.

LOTS 37 1-2X125 FT.,
PRICE $450 EACH.
$50 CASH—$10 MONTHLY.

FAIRVIEW PARK

91ST TO 95TH-STS., VINCENNES-AV. TO LAFLIN-ST.

FAIRVIEW PARK IS BUILT UP ON ALL SIDES. BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY LONGWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS.
ABOUT 20 BEAUTIFUL HOMES NOW ON THE PROPERTY.
HALSTED-ST. CARS PASS SUBDIVISION ON THE EAST.
5C FARE TO ANY PART OF CITY.
CHICAGO-ROCK ISLAND RAILWAY DEPOT BLOCKS FROM PROPERTY. 60 TRAINS DAILY. ONLY 28 MINUTES TO LOOP.
BRANCH OFFICE, CORNER 93D AND VINCENNES. TAKE HALSTED CAR. OPEN EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.

CREMIN & O'CONNOR,
105 North Clark-st.

FOR SALE—SLAUGHTER IN PRICES.
CLEAN UP SALE.
ALL LOTS IN AVALON PARK AND STONY ISLAND PARK.
NEXT 30 DAYS ONLY.
SUNDAY
Most Wonderful Development here—Fastest growing section on South Side. Beautiful homes, fine shade trees; 1 C. R. R. transportation; new depot ready soon at 82d-st.; new $150,000 school ready by Nov. 1.
A FEW OF THE BARGAINS.
FOR ALL CASH.
40 ft. Stony Island, near 82d-st..... $1,100
30 ft. Woodlawn, near 82d-st..... 425
30 ft. Woodlawn, near 82d-st..... 900
40 ft. Dorchester, near 82d-st..... 625
40 ft. Blackstone, near 82d-st..... 690
40 ft. Dante, near 82d-st..... 675
30 ft. Woodlawn, near 82d-st..... 450
35 ft. Kenwood, cor. 81st-st..... 790
40 ft. Kenwood, cor. 81st-st..... 825
30 ft. Avalon, near 82d-st..... 425
30 ft. Dunbar, near 82d-st..... 750
55 ft. Blackstone, cor. 81st-st..... 1,500
92 ft. Cornell, cor. 83d-st..... 1,750
67 ft. Stony Island, cor. 83d-pl..... 2,400

By all means come out and see this property, even if you do not want to buy; it will surprise you, the location and our low prices.
NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY. This is an actual clean-up sale. Don't let it go. If you desire to buy on time payment, will make low price and easy terms.
WE FULLY EXPECT TO SELL EVERY LOT INSIDE THE NEXT 10 DAYS. So come early. Early ones will get the best bargains.
Take Cottage Grove-Stony Island cars to cor. 82d and Stony Island-av., direct to our office.
E. B. SHOGREN & CO.,
840 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Rand. 3780.

FOR SALE.
600 Ft. on CORNELL-AV.,
EAST FRONT, 76TH TO 77TH-ST.
INCLUDING BOTH CORNERS.
PRICE $30 FT.
WILL BE WORTH $60 IN THE next 12 months. Ripe for immediate improvement with 3 story apartment buildings.
Most rapidly growing property in the city.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—
50x125, PAVED ALLEY.
ONLY $135 PER FT.
Near University and Parks.
All other property in immediate vicinity at $85 per ft. and up. 5 room apts. would bring 40 per cent.
C. W. HOFF & CO. [Mr. O'Hern],
1414 E. 55th-st. Ph. Hyde Park 3120.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD BEFORE OCT. 26th next. 8 splendid cor. 167x ft. unrestricted, within two blocks of 75th-st. and I. C. and new lake front park, as a location for 18 small apts. It cannot be beat; it is appraised at $4,700; less than $3,300 will be accepted before Oct. 26th. Title is guaranteed for $5,000. Further particulars call McCARTY & BYRNE, 1005 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—83D AND RIDGELAND, $16 ; front ft., $100 down and $10 monthly.
EAST END-AV. and 74TH-PL., $30 a front ft. RIPE FOR CLOSE UP SALE.
BENNETT-AV., bet. 73d and 74th, west front; $42.50 a front ft. McKEY & POAGUE, 79th and MERRILL. MIDWAY 3400 [Mr. Short.]

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL SNAP—
50x175, north of 61st, east of State; asphalt st., stone walk, water, sewer, all assessments paid; near L station and 2 car lines. Owner says sell for $35 foot; must raise cash. Will consider exchange in relation to brokers. Call R. 515. 60 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ASHLAND-AV.
85TH TO 87TH-ST.
Choice business lots at $850 to $1,000. Buy now and make money; investigate; take Ashland-av. car to 87th-st
CHARLES V. PERLEAN,
Phone Stewart 558. 87th and Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE VACANT.
East End-av., bet. 72d and 73d-st.; cheap. Ridgeland-av., bet. 72d and 73d-st.; $45 per ft.
Crandon-av., near 75th-st., $55 per foot.
BURRIANS, ELLINWOOD & CO.,
3000 E. 79th-st.

FOR SALE—SAY, POP? YES, SON. WELL, say, Pop, don't you love me well enough to buy a lot on Marquette Road? See! I could make a lot of money and pay you back; it's out at 63d and Cicero. Good idea, son; let's go out. Ask for MCCORMICK.

FOR SALE—TWO TRANSFER CORNERS; successful and well advertised sub.; cars running; will double in 2 years; 3 car line coming; wet; fine rd; hse. site.
CARRUTHERS & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—COR. 43TH AND MICH.-AV. Two 2-flat brick residences; will sell at sacrifice for cash to close estate; might exchange for wood improved.
FRANK J. BENNETT,
Tel. Midway 1387. Price 7030 Euclid-av.

FOR SALE—
GREATEST BARGAIN ON THE SOUTH SIDE.
The best vacant corner on stony Island-av., s. of 79th, 4x125 ft. ($2,250); easy terms.
Owner, 8217 Harper-av.

FOR SALE —// OWN CLEAR 150X125 ON 97th and Eggleston, also 50x125 nearby. Will trade for cash, stock, sewer, water; will sell cheap for cash or trade for income property, adding cash. Address P E 451, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$100 PER LOT, BETWEEN 104th-st., and 107th-st. [Washington Heights] on Green, Peoria, Aberdeen and Carpenter-sts.; easy terms. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—
S. w. cor. 64th-st. and Evans-av., 68x125 ft. Owner will sell at a bargain for cash.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 10.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, LOT on Garfield-blvd., north front, betw. Seeley-av. and Wolcott-st.; price only $1600. PEOPLES REALTY & INS. CO., 47th-st. and Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST corner on South Shore-dr., 145x175, overlooking lake and club. Owner says sell.
J. L. HESS,
2326 E. 71st-st. Phone Midway 7503.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, $1,200, PART time, 100 feet vacant, opposite Chatham Fields subdv.; might divide.
E. B. SHOGREN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—OR WILL BUILD FOR TENant, garage site on prominent street. [Mr. Low.] L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cott. Grove-av.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, INVESTIGATE. Cottage Grove-av., co. of 86th; lot 25x125; lot excavated; a bargain; terms.
DAVIS REALTY CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—"WHICH?"
5 to 6 per cent on your money or 25 per cent and more. Write for particulars. Address P 418, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT ON NORTH-AV., NEAR Malvina [62d-av.], 25x125; make an offer; terms if desired. Address O S 79, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT 30X150, GOOD FOR 3 flat; North Shore, near the lake; $1,200. Address M 352, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FULLERTON-AV., WEST OF Racine, 30x150, $80 ft. BENSON & SON, 2409 Lincoln-av. Phone Lincoln 117.

FOR SALE—THINK OF IT—FOR $850, LOT with improvements; 5c direct car fare to the city; in the South Shore District. Address O E 92, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

A
VERY
SPECIAL
OFFER
IN

BRYN MAWR HIGHLANDS

"Close to Lake and Park."

Two lots only; one on Merrill-av., west front, and one on Clyde-av., east front, between 60th and 70th-sts.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD THIS FALL, CALL AND SEE US. THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE QUOTED BY PHONE.

Apartments in this district rent for $10 per room and up. Lots are selling as low as $65 per foot.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN,
N. W. Cor. Jeffery-av. and 71st-st.
Phone MIDWAY 7226.
All day Sunday.
Other days after 1 p. m.
OR
Room 1208, 30 N. La Salle-st.
Phone MAIN 1776.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—OWNER WANTS A RELIABLE building contractor to take 10 to 50 lots at a bargain price near Kedzie-av. and 55th-st., Southwest Side. Improvements now in. Erect brick 2 flat or cottages. Address O N 338 Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS 33 FOOT BUSIness corner on Archer-av., near Kedzie; fine grocery and market location [wholesale and retail]; $2,250; will sell on terms. Address O P 39 Tribune.

FOR SALE—$350 BUYS MY BEAU. 44 FT. corner; $50 cash; prepare now for later profits; will double very soon. Address P E 417 Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, DOUBLE SECtion line transfer corner, northeast corner of Archer and Harlem-avs., 150x125. Calumet 4691.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 60X125, MARQUETTE Park edition. Ph. Canal 3651.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
NEW CAR LINE.
WESTERN-AV.
The extension of the Western-av. line from Devon-av. north to Evanston limits is rapidly nearing completion and cars SHOULD be running by November 1
50 FT. LOTS $480.
All improvements paid for [except paving] in our Second Addition to Rogers Park. Prices will be advanced as soon as car line is in operation.
McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st.
Rogers Park Office: Western and Kenilworth.
Open daily.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS AND INVESTORS!!
SEVERAL VACANT " BARGAINS "
[Inside and corner locations.]
No better time than the present. Chicago. This fact, together with the paving, which is already started, will double money invested north of Devon-av. and west of N. Western-av., where the most modern and substantial standard of improvements have been established. Better see us today. Delay means a bigger price.
GEO. F. NIXON & CO.,
2407 Lawrence-av. Rav. 936.
[At Lincoln, Lawrence and Western].

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN CHOICE VAC. 120x300 ft., cor., rip. right..... $36,000
100x230, riparian right..... 26,500
40x130, facing lake..... 7,800
100x130, facing lake..... 7,200
100x150, Evanston, unrestricted..... 7,700
100x150 Evanston cor., unrestricted.. 12,000
200x150, riparian rights, fine hotel site.
2 blks. "L" sta..... 60,000
E. S. SMITH, 1535 Jarvis-av.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT. Rogers Park 607.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY 5 LOTS, 30 ft. each, near Montrose and Western-avs., at $15 per ft.; worth $30; transportation cannot be excelled; street is built with 2 flats. This is the best bargain ever offered in this vicinity; act quick. Address P E 419, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 68X125, SUITABLE for 12 or 15 flats, ripe for immediate improvement; near L station, Ravenswood branch, and three surface lines. Price $5,500. Phone Edgewater 1329.
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
4622 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY.
N. Clark-st., s. e. cor. Kenilworth-av., 100x125 ft., section line; ripe for improvement; second frontage.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.,
Exclusive Agents. Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAPS FOR BUILDERS.
The best location near Ridge, n. w. cor Roscoe and Janssen, 75x125; s. w. cor. Addison and Sheffield, 75x125; 50 ft., Thomeav., s. of Clark.
BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—50X127 TO ALLEY, E. OF RD., Wilson-av. district; street imp. in and paid for; 5 rm. bung. $70 per ft.; due to 3 flat range bldg. loan of $22,500 for 6 apt.; pr. only $8,350.
Address O S 173, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EDGEWATER, SHERIDAN-rd., 100 ft. with riparian rights; the cheapest lot to be had between Foster and Devonavs. McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BEST VACANT CORNER FOR 21 apt., north of Wilson; near lake and "L" sta., s. e. cor. Rosemont and Magnolia-avs., 75 ft. price $135 per foot and terms. Phone Edge. 7066.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR cash, n. w. cor. Leavitt and Winnemac-av., 62x125; fronting park; the best apt. site offer; need the money. Address L. W. L., 1942 Norwood-st. Tel. Edge. 7217. Owner.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LARGE lots in Edgewater; 75 ft. front; 300 ft. deep; feet on Sheridan-rd. Increasing in value rapidly. $65,000. Franklin 5053. R. CLARKE BROWN, 209 S. LaSalle-st.

FOR SALE—182 FT. 8TH, EVANSTON, $20 per ft. Owner guarantees 10% profits.
DILLON & CAGNEY, 6601 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 6100.

FOR SALE—KENMORE-AV., LOT IN RESTRICTED district of Edgewater; beautiful home site. Price $175 per ft. Address P E 8600, Tribune.

FOR SALE—105 FT. E. OF SHERIDAN-RD. in Birchwood, only $16,000. Mtg. $10,000. Block restricted. 200 ft. from lake. LEO FERRIS, 1 N. Clark. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1870.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK, COR. LOT at a sacrifice. S. Evanston lots $20 a ft. Bargain. DILLON & CAGNEY, 6601 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—17 30 FT. LOTS ON SECOND mtge. plan; all improvements in; ripe for 2 flats; price $150 each. PLOTKE & GROSBY, 175 N. Clark-st. Phone Central 4366.

FOR SALE—LAST CHANCE TO BUY choice vacant east of Sheridan-rd. near Wilson-av., 150x127; will divide; $185 per foot; worth $200. Address F P 449, Tribune.

FOR SALE—25 FEET ON ORLEANS-ST.; just north of Chicago-av.; will sacrifice; $70 per ft.; worth $150. BRANNOCK, 207 W. Chicago-av. Superior 8252.

FOR SALE—
CORNER NORTH-AV. AND 50TH-ST.
40x125. BARGAIN. $4,000.
L. WHITSON, 111 W. Washington. Frk. 140.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL, 50 FT. ON KEDZIEav., nr. Foster. Cash or terms. Monticello 3447 or address X P 831, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY RAVENSWOOD MANOR residence lot at a bargain; easy terms; 6% per cent interest. Address O P 58, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAWRENCE-AV. CORNER, E. of Crawford, 75 ft. frontage; price $117.50 per ft.; easy terms. Address P E 407, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 LOTS READY TO BUILD on; excel. trans.; terms. Address M 397, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT ON NORTH-AV., NEAR Malvina [62d-av.], 25x125; make an offer; terms if desired. Address O S 79, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—THINK OF IT—FOR $850, LOT with improvements; 5c direct car fare to the city; in the South Shore District. Address O E 92, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
MISCELLANEOUS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE — GREATEST CHANCE to buy houses or flats or vacant in Chicago.
F. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

ATTENTION!
MANUFACTURERS!!
BIG BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY; 3 STORIES AND BASEMENT ON LOT 150 FT. SQ., 838 NORTH-AV., NEAR CLYBOURN-AV.; GOOD TRANSPORTATION; BEST LABOR MARKET; TERMS TO SUIT.
Phone or call
WELLER MFG. CO., OWNERS,
1856 N. KOSTNER-AV. ALBANY 4200.

FACTORY ACRES AT LA GRANGE

NEAR C., B. & Q. STATION, LA GRANGE; BELT R. R. THROUGH PROPERTY. ALSO ELECTRIC STREET CAR LINE; GOOD LABOR MARKET. I WILL SELL A FEW ACRES AT MODERATE PRICE AND REASONABLE MANUFACTURER; OR WOULD LEASE GROUND WITH OPTION TO BUY LATER; POSSIBLY MIGHT HELP FINANCE ERECTION FACTORY BUILDINGS. ADDRESS E N 31, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE — NR. NORTH-AV. AND HALsted-st. on Chi. Jct. Ry. switch track; 80,000 sq. ft. of ground, part of ground improved with mos tmodern type factory bldgs., containing 70,000 sq. ft. of flr. space. Improvements consisting of 2 story machine shop bldg. and a 1 story trussed roof, 85x100 ft. bldg., 100x160, with a 70 ft. span, 10 ton cra'e, complete power plant; entire property will be sold for 25% less than it could be duplicated today. J. HARRINGTON & CO., Excl. Agts., 812 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—FACTORY BUILDING; THREE story brick building, 50x70 feet, located on railroad, with sidetrack facilities; has concrete floor on lower story and regular mill construction above; fine for light manufacturing, publishing business, etc.; three acres of land can be had for less than the cost of the building. Address De Kalb Chronicle Pub. Co., De Kalb, Ill.

FOR SALE—26 ACRES, LOCATED AT MATteson, 25 miles south of Chicago on Illinois Central. So situated that side track facilities can be had with either E. J. & E. Ry. or the Michigan Central. Ideal labor field to draw from Chicago, Joliet, Chicago Heights, or Kankakee. F. C. ECKMANN, Joliet Ill. Ph. 912.

FOR SALE FULTON-ST., INCLUDING corner Leavitt, partly old improved; lot 25x125; will divide; price $15,000. Also Walnut and Lake, near Hoyne, old improved and vacant; fine factory sites. This is estate property and must be sold.
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ON CHI. JUNC. RY., LARGE area, "L" transportation and near new L. C. L. frt. sta. We also have very choice locations with and without sidings, having Junction service. MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cent. 5012.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—SEVERAL FACtory sites, 20,000 to 100,000 feet, on railroad; well built; for good party. Owner. Address O 380, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

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MANUFACTURERS!!
BIG BARGAIN.

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Phone or call
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1856 N. KOSTNER-AV. ALBANY 4200.

FACTORY ACRES AT LA GRANGE

NEAR C., B. & Q. STATION, LA GRANGE; BELT R. R. THROUGH PROPERTY. ALSO ELECTRIC STREET CAR LINE; GOOD LABOR MARKET. I WILL SELL A FEW ACRES AT MODERATE PRICE AND REASONABLE MANUFACTURER; OR WOULD LEASE GROUND WITH OPTION TO BUY LATER; POSSIBLY MIGHT HELP FINANCE ERECTION FACTORY BUILDINGS. ADDRESS E N 31, TRIBUNE.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE—SEVERAL FACtory sites, 20,000 to 100,000 feet, on railroad; well built; for good party. Owner. Address O 380, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

HOGENSON'S Bungalow Homes IN AUSTIN

Completed or under construction and ranging in price from
$4,100 to $6,500.
$300 to $500 down and $15 to $25 per month with interest.
Some of these bungalows are built with living room 21 ft. in width and screened front porches 10x21, as well as breakfast and sleeping porches, finest hardwood floors, hot water heat with extra large boilers, high grade plumbing and lighting fixtures, high plastered basement, yard graded with black dirt and fenced with heavy wire fencing and iron gates, also shades and screens.
The beautiful decorations used in the completion of these homes are admired by every one who sees them.
Take a Chicago-av. car to Latrobe or Lockwood-av. and walk north; or the Division-st. car, which connects with Grand, Cicero, and Crawford-avs., and which passes our property.
E. HOGENSON & CO.,
5312 W. Chicago-av. Austin 477.

HULBERT BUNGALOWS

BUILT ON HONOR.
$100 TO $400 CASH.
$27.50 TO $35 MONTHLY.
Including interest, no more than you probably pay for rent; each payment pays on a home; 5, 6, 7 rms., frume, stucco, brick; 37 ft. lots, fenced and graded; concrete foundations, floors, and walks; all rms. light, completely decorated, inside attic and basement stairs, large front and rear porches, brick fireplaces, bookcases, handsome elec. fixtures, dining rms. have oak paneled walls and handsome buffets; latest wardrobe closets, tiled bath, large pantries and closets; screens and window shades; near school; property restricted to desirable houses and people; easy transportation; 5c to all Chicago. Take Grand-av. car, transfer at Division-st. to Austin-av., walk 2 blocks west.
Can I send you a booklet?
THOMAS H. HULBERT,
Hayes-av. and Division-st., Oak Park.

81 E. Madison-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE— W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
Owner leaving city, MUST SELL nearly new [1 yr.] side entrance 6 rm. stucco home on CORNER LOT; living rm. across entire front, fireplace, bookcases, French doors to large glazed SUN PARLOR; beautiful dining rm., GLAZED BREAKFAST PORCH, large front bedrm. with 5 windows; 2 other bedrms. and GLAZED SLEEPING PORCH; tile bath, clothes chute, toilet in basement, HOT WATER heat; two car stucco garage with drive to side street; circumstances make this YOUR bargain, ONLY $5,500.

Who wants a 6 rm. modern home in AUSTIN, only ½ blk. from new $100,000 PARK? Beautiful view from large front porch; 3 fine bedrms. [1 across entire front]; shade trees, shrubs, grape arbor, etc. This bargain ONLY $3,800.

Do you want 3 bedrms. all on 1st floor? A NEW 6 rm. BUNGALOW with fireplace, bookcases, window seats, mirror doors, etc. Only $3,975, requires $750 cash.
H. WRIGHT & CO.,
5613 South-blvd. Ph. Austin 683 or 684.
Op. Central-av. sta. Oak Pk. L. Open today.

BE YOUR OWN BANKER

Invest in one of
THE GUNDERSON NEW OAK PARK
TWO FAMILY HOMES
and secure a home and an income combined.
Why not buy a property that will
Help to pay for itself?
See the many beautiful
and extraordinary features of these homes
Before buying anywhere.
Spacious 5-5 and 6-6 room plan, with large sun parlors, hot water heat, paved alleys; pressed brick and stone construction; hot water heat; screened-in rear porches; inside basement entrance.
Oak Park office on premises.
Cor. Madison-st. and Cuyler-av.
Open every day, including Sunday.
Prices right, other terms or cash.
S. T. GUNDERSON & SONS,
Main Office, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE.
$1,000 LESS THAN ACTUAL COST, elaborate, nearly new STUCCO res.; exclusive location [just north of Wash.-blvd]; IMMENSE lot [50x172]; side entrance, cement porch and walks; rm. across entire front; French doors to individual screened sun parlor; REAL FIREPLACE; large dining rm., built-in buffet, beam ceiling, electric exterior lcing, etc.; STEEL CONSTRUCTION; 3 beautiful bedrms., 5 large closets mirror doors; 2 sleeping porches [screened]; HOT WATER HEAT; tile bath, shower; cost $8,500; owner says "MUST SELL"; $7,500; best offer
F. E. HILL & CO.,
5638 W. Lake-st.
Austin 131, 132, 133. Oak Park 133.

FOR SALE—GET IN ON THE ROCK BOTtom prices on the up to date homes; only 4 left.
7 room bungalow, 4 bedrooms.
7 room residence, 4 bedrooms.
2 six room bungalows, 3 bedrooms.
All oak trimmed, hot water heat, 33 ft. lot. Cash or terms.
C. W. BEHLING,
OWNER AND BUILDER.
1259 Mansfield-av. Austin 985.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, BUILT FOR present owner 2 years ago and kept in perfect condition; all large rooms, beautiful light rooms; hot water heat: lot 37½x125; east front; near 5c surface fare, Met. L. sta. and new park; in up-to-date neighborhood. Easy terms. This house absolutely cannot be duplicated under $6,000. See it if you don't believe it is a real bargain. Make an offer. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. 5727 WASHTENAW-AV.
O'CONNOR BROS., 5050 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—GET IN ON THE ROCK BOTtom prices on the up to date homes; only 4 left.
7 room bungalow, 4 bedrooms.
7 room residence, 4 bedrooms.
2 six room bungalows, 3 bedrooms.
All oak trimmed, hot water heat, 33 ft. lot. Cash or terms.
C. W. BEHLING,
OWNER AND BUILDER.
1259 Mansfield-av. Austin 985.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE.
YOUR RENTAL WILL PAY FOR YOUR HOME FROM US.
5 room bungalow, lot 30x125; large attic and stairway; guaranteed heating plant; sanitary basement; gas and electric light; modern plumbing; price only $3,500; located in North Oak Park; convenient to Chicago transportation, 5c fare, JOHNSON BROS. & CO., 5558 W. Lake-st. Austin 200, Oak Park 103.

FOR SALE—A POSITIVE SACRIFICE.
New strictly modern 5-5 room Austin brick 2 flat; large rooms, splendid interior arrangement and finish; brick front porch and concrete walk; hot furnace heat, fruit cellars, etc.; EXCELLENT LOCATION; paved st.; conv. to trans.; worth $6,800; property now $5,500, will accept $500 cash. Phone me for address, Austin 48.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN BUNGALOW, NEARing completion; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; oak and mahogany trim; tile bath, elaborate elec. fixtures; wide deep lot; paved street; choice location; owner nonresident; must sacrifice; price $4,000; $1,000 cash.
HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO.,
Austin 1100. 4806 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—A MODERN ROUND HOME at 834 Gunderson-av., Oak Park. This home is offered by the owner. It has stone foundation, cement basement, hot water heat, and oak trim throughout. Included with it is a lot 40x133 ft. is a two car garage. Metropolitan Elevated transportation See Owner at 834 Gunderson-av., Oak Park. Phone Owner. Phone River Forest 7147 or Austin 320.

FOR SALE—$2,000 CASH BUYS 3 STORY and bas't factory bldg., 50x125, near Milwaukee and Robey; cost $40,000 to-day; easy terms to good party. Address O C 230, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—MODERN FACtory bldg., 2 yrs. old; 13,500 sq. ft.; 10,000 ft. on first floor; heat, plant, elev., etc.; small payment, balance like rent. HUMMEL & CO., Excl. Agents, 812 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK, NEW 7 ROOM stucco house; 4 large bedrooms; private porch; breakfast and sleeping porches; fine stucco garage; hardwood floors; hot water heat. 811 Columbian-av. O. F. 2999.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BLDG., IN A1 CONDItion; pays 25 per cent on investment; only $1,000 cash. Address M 200, Tribune.
HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO.,
4806 W. Chicago-av. Austin 1100.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X182, EXCLUSIVE SECtion Austin; 50 ft. front; will build 12,000 home; need $150 cash, balance monthly. Address O Y 212. Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE; 50 FT. LOT; cars H. W. Park; must sell; will make offer; Humphrey-av. Owner, 332 S. Oak Park-av.

FOR SALE—50 OR 100 FEET, BEST RESCient Oak Park, in best Oak Park; ripe for bldg., $22 per foot; easy terms. Address P E 153 Tribune.

FOR SALE—W. DIVISION-ST. CORNER, 66x125; best corner building only; price $45 125; $4,000. A. L. THORSON, 40 N. Michigan-blvd. Central 1234.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM STUCCO residence on lot in best part of Oak Park; good transportation. A real bargain. Address O T 508, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGAlow, 30x125; hot water heat; trim; nr. "L." Call Sun.; terms if desired. WELSH, Owner, 1715 Wesley, Oak Park.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE EIGHT ROOM stucco house, sun parlor, sleeping porch, cement floor garage; owner must sell; bargain. Address D E 75, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—NEW 8 room bungalow; must be sold. Come out Sunday and make offer. 919 S. Wisconsinav., Oak Park.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, LEAVING CITY. 6 room house, fur. heat; all modern; wide lot. Investigate, 1029 N. Mayfield-av.

FOR SALE — OAK PARK BUNGALOWS. Write for free booklet. A. HOLM & CO., Home and Harrison-st., Oak Park.

FOR SALE BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, FAIR OAKS, OAK PARK. 700 LINDEN-AV. PHONE OAK PARK 1864.

FOR SALE—6 R. STUCCO RESIDENCE, 818 S. Taylor-av., O. P.; cash or terms; will trade for vacant or 2 flat. Owner.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT APT. BLDG., IN AUstin; all rented. Inquire 6324 W. Chicago-av. Phone Austin 583.

FOR SALE — NEW BRICK BUNGALOW; Large rooms, 66 ft. lot. 1410 N. Waller-av.; with garage; will trade. West 35.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—VACANT BARGAINS—TERMS. 106x125, S. W. Cor. 105th and Drexels.; sewer, water, and gas; per ft..$ 13.50
142x123, S. E. Cor. 105th and Drexels.; sewer, water

E—SUB'N—NORTH.

ETTE—KENILWORTH.
ng home or vacant pick
e business. pay no at-
never advertise; owners
affirm, as they know
owners want to sell
hunt up the firm who
s why see our bargains.

e we have; owner
good lot; sacrifice..$3,500
galow; st. and d.
seat; cash $500.... 6,500
p. and din. porch;
cash $1,000..... 8,500
ith home; 100 ft.
must sell.....
8 r. home, fine
a good buy for..12,
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r. lake.....
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s, vacant, farms, flats.
Then we trade everybody
omes again.
& 2, and L. Wilmette
WILL BUY NEW STUC-
e; 6 rooms; hot water-
ating porches; lot 50x200
ths. Easy terms. Will
part payment. Address

E—SUB'N—S. W.

RES MANOR. FOR SALE—
DISTRICT.
50; $150 ft.; $460.
35 MONTHLY.
nt walks, gas, electric-
ge.
C. & N. W. DEPOT.

1 loft.
FRAME BUNGALOW.
2,950.
$35 MONTHLY.
building; brick flr.; front
ent—basement; furnace;
window shades, deco-
balns, and cement walks

CRES, $290.
35 MONTHLY.

t. Chicago and North-
ge train. Saturday
for White Badge.
llustrated plat.

WEBB, OWNER.
Main 3009.

LAINES BUNGALOWS.
and $15 per month, for
ment; also 2-flat-
e lot; 50 fruit trees and

and $10 per month for 6
all acres.
Monday or Tuesday.
. Des Plaines, Ill.

HOUSE; ALL MOD.;
walk from depot; $4,500.
, gas and electric lt.;
00 down, balance same

lots for sale.
M. SCHIESSLE, Park

CHANGE—NINE ROOM
garage, chicken house,
vineyard; ground, 120x
ding golf links of Park
Good location for
or particulars address
Ill.

R OWNER AT EDISON
ner, rms. 10x40 lot, fr.
conv.; garage; price
30; might take cash and
exch. Address O J 190.

0 RM. RES. IN PARK
$5,500; will trade for 3
ct. Fullerton and North-
Tribune.

RES BLOCK, 8 BLKS.
from suburb, 13 m.
O 485, Tribune.

QUITY IN $800 PROP
take $100 cash. Ken-

ESE IDEAL SPOT FOR
ade and fruit trees; fine
RICK. Park Bridge.

OTS IN NEW TRIER
LIVE EASY PAY.
1521 LARRABEE, 2d fl.

E—SUB'N—ELSE.

DOWN

utiful Congress Park, on
and suburban car line;
ding; water, sewer, gas,
walks, paved street;
ees; this property ranks
the NORTH SIDE;
price $2,450 to $4,950;
ents. Phone, write, or
AM, 1603 Marquette Bldg.
Washington-st. Phone
Saturday afternoon or
rives Park depot.

RIVERSIDE S

e; new," brick
ot 100x250; bar-
s P E 219, Trib-

AINS; 2 BEAUTIFUL
inute; one with 2 flats
th lot 115x.07, $4,750;
od; "Q" depot 3 blocks;
range cash. See owner,
le 806, 39 W. Madison.

RVILLE 150X150. IM-
-story modern ten room
house; one of the best
growing city, with a
quable price and terms.
& Co.,
Dearborn-st.

AN; 2 CHOICE HOLLY-
each; E. Z terms; $700
fare, Q depot 9 blks.;
lows for sale with any
, near depot. A. MEN-
Madison-st. Cent. 1353.

M HOUSE WITH
nces; suburban rooms
Lombard, on C. & N.
Only $5,500 this week.
Fowler, 111 W. Washington-st.
74 W. Washington-st.

USINESS LOCATIONS
usiness district; unusual

parties.
ALLINWOOD.
ware Heaven State Bk.

QUICK TURN IS
cement residence, stucco
ate, acre of ground, close
ion in desirable suburb,
payments. EATON &
ts Trust Bldg.

ST NEW DUTCH CO-
epresenting everything
ruction, finish and fix-
walk from steam and
minutes from loop; only
es P E 186, Tribune.

R OF BEAUTIFUL
Glen Ellyn home, ideally
nds, garage, every con-
o responsible party with
on unusual terms. Ad-

OMPELLED TO SACRI-
n residence, 3 acres of
0000. Call or address
ORNER, 1 Dearborn-st.

R MODERN HOME,
e, sleeping porch; beau-
feet; garage poultry
garden. Terms. F. D.
Grove.

LOCATED HOME IN
lot, river view, base-
ting; city water;
ed; $7,250 and up; easy terms. W. M. ERNST,
Ingleside, Ill.

MAYWOOD. CHOICE
rge lot, inc. $2,000, due
or exchg. equity and
argain; terms as want-
L 223, Tribune.

SALE—75 FT., BEAUTIFULLY WOOD-
all later years, at Lakeside, Nick. and
ench; 150 ft. wide; ideal for children. Phone
Clyde Park 1970.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS

FOR SALE—WINTER HOMES—A NUMBER
northern business and professional men
d owned in Miami, Florida's
a's most fertile acres are awaiting only the
energy of man to make them produce boun-
tifully and better your living conditions.
Every day a growing day. Good schools,
churches, water, miles of hard surfaced
roads, rail and water transportation, boating,
bathing, hunting, fishing. Ideal community.
Investigate now the opportunities awaiting
you in Indian River farms. See for yourself
what already has been done and what s
being done. Seeing is believing. Complete
information, routes, and rail fares. If inter-
ested write
INDIAN RIVER FARMS COMPANY,
Northern Office: Southern Office;
Suite G, 609 Putnam Bldg., Vero, Florida.
Davenport, Iowa.

Do You Want a Winter Home in the Highlands of Florida?

WHERE THE CLIMATE IS IDEAL AND
YOU WILL BE IN THE CENTER OF THE
FINEST CITRUS FRUIT GROWING BELT
IN THE WORLD AND WHERE LAND CAN
STILL BE HAD AT REASONABLE FIG-
URES?

Address J. E. Mattocks, Mt. Dora, Florida,

WHO WILL WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION
ON YOUR PART WHATEVER SEND FULL
DETAILS AND REFER YOU TO CHICAGO
MEN WHO HAVE GROVES COMING
ALONG AND ARE BUILDING THEIR
WINTER HOMES THERE.
WHEN YOU GO to FLORIDA

Spend the time in Palm Beach County. You
will find there the amusements and attrac-
tions of the biggest winter resort in the
world. If you do not care for him Beach
and its luxurious hotels and expensive pas-
time you can live in Lake Worth, the second
largest town in the county.
Here rates are much less for hotel, board-
ing place, or rented bungalow, and all the
pleasures of Florida climate, the fishing,
hunting, and outdoor life can be enjoyed to
the utmost extent. Some low priced land
and good business openings for permanent
resident in this vicinity.
Palm Beach County views, with
information on railroads, hotels, etc., will
be sent to those who plan an immediate or
future trip to FLORIDA.

Address J. C. MEHAN, Agent,
WESTMINSTER BLDG., CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
some one; other business is calling me; ele-
gant location 6½ miles from courthouse, brick
house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 acres, 10 under cul-
tivation, cross fences, good water, new barn,
32x40, comfortable 6 room house, garage in-
cidental; must sell; 1 mile barnless; wagon about
3 acres in sweet potatoes digging good; small
cane patch, some fruit trees, strawberries,
grape vines; full wooden floor just placed in
poultry house, 2 brood sows, O. I. Cs. about
200 chickens, Ford touring car, corn, hay,
and rice crop just harvested. $6,500, terms,
or will consider trade; no agents. Address
R. H. ELLIOTT, R. D. "A," Jacksonville,
Fla.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FLORIDA
timber; some near Sanford, consisting of 100
acres; 10 acres improved, with fine 8 room
house; bowling alley; 4 room servants' house;
orange, grapefruit, and lemon trees; 3 acres
planted to fine lake; suitable to divide in 5 acre
lots for winter homes; will consider equity in
North Side 6 apartment bldg. worth about
$25,000. Address O G 383, Tribune.

FOR SALE — RESELL AT ORIGINAL
prices, easy terms, purchase contracts, close
in ten acre Tallsmere farms; $2,000,000 devel-
opment; citrus, forage, or truck; sandy or
muck soil; prices advanced 100 to 300%; pres-
ent holders can't keep up payments. Atkin-
son, 501 Lumber Ex., Mad. and La Salle,
Central 1507.

FOR SALE—MUST REALIZE SOME IMME-
diate cash; 3,500 acres, mile river front-
age, near two railroads, Pensacola, Florida;
choice oranges, hogs, sheep, trucking, and
general farming; quick action desired; make
downtown appointment; will call immedi-
ately. Address O 1, Tribune.

FOR SALE — CLEARWATER, FLORIDA;
brand new 2 story bungalow, never occu-
pied; large sleeping porch, 2 baths; every
mod. con.; near golf links, golf; $4,000; easy
terms. Owner, D. Alverd, 417 McCormick
Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUY DIRECT FROM RAIL-
road trustee; land in Florida; best vetted
booklet. Address Immigration Agt., Room
610, 40 W. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, BALANCE
monthly, buys beautiful 20 acre garden,
truck and chicken farm, 3 miles from Lake
City, Florida, worth $500. Room 403, 8 S.
Dearborn.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FLORIDA TRACT
near Pensacola; orange orchard; good
house, barn; poultry; school, Church, and depot
1 mi. $1,200. Owner, J. DANOVSKY, 3228
Wabansia-av.

FOR SALE — UNSURPASSED CITRUS
land. Do you mean business write before
buying elsewhere. P. Schultze, Wauchula,
Fla. Box 567.

FOR SALE—$2 PER ACRE CASH, BAL-
ance yearly payments, nr. Arcadia, De Soto
County. R. W. Pollard (owner), 1309, 343 S.
Dearborn.

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE TRACTS AT
WHOLESALE PRICES, 40 ACRES AND
UP. C. C. THOMAS, 857 Marquette Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—WINTER HOMES,
Florida West Coast. OWNER, 417 Mc-
Cormick Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES 20 AC.
Palm Beach County. F. W. THOMPSON,
5413 Maryland-av. H. P. 8737.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES CITRUS FRUIT
land De Soto county, Florida; owner will
sacrifice. Address M 418, Tribune.

Georgia.

FOR SALE—THOMASVILLE, GA., 83 A.
4½ mi. from town; 23 ac. bearing budded
pecan trees, 7 ac. $ yr. old pecan trees; 2 ac.
early peach trees; good tenant house; 22 ac.
timber; fine spring stream; all fenced; $5,000;
1-3 cash, bal. terms. Address M 102, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10-20 ACRE FARMS ON C. &
N. W. close to town; prairie soil, no waste
land. Buy NOW. Build NOW ready for
spring; good trait service; save money; $165
an acre. Address O 691, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
CITY MAN'S FARM IN PALOS TOWN-
SHIP, COOK COUNTY, ILL.
25 miles from the business center of Chi-
cago; 100 acres, splendid land, level to
rolling; 40 acres timber; attractive country
house, also farm house, barns, stable, and
full line of outbuildings; completely stocked;
cattle, horses, farm implements, etc. On
main stone road, mile from the depot; hour's
ride by motor from State and Madison-sts.
Price $30,000, $10,000 may remain on
personal property. Will entertain good vacant
or a modern residence in exchange up to
$15,000. $15,000 runs it.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams,
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE 440 A.
stock and grain farm; 300 acres cleared; 37
sheep, 300 chickens, 50 geese, 30 turkeys,
20 stands bees, 13 horses; corn, hay, en-
silage, enough to feed one year; implements,
harness, and vehicles of all kinds; good
buildings, wells and springs. A money
maker. $100 per a. half trade, terms on
balance. No equities accepted. Quick
action required. Also fine 240 a. farm at
bargain. Address W. R. SMITH, Dowa-
ington, Ill.

FOR SALE—$15 ACRES $5 M. FROM
CHICAGO; C. & N. W. R. R. and C., A. &
E. ELEC.; EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD IMPS.,
FINE MODERN STEAM HEATED, ELEC-
LIGHT HOUSE, barns, etc., $150, EX-
CEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS. AS OWNER
MUST DISPOSE OF PLACE (family rea-
sons) HAND AND ARM WORK $2,500 an
acre. McKEY & POAGUE, 1206 E. 63d-st.
H. P. 8100.

FOR SALE—SMALL DESPLAINES FARMS.
at $7,500 buys 7 acre modern farm. Best black
soil, trees, elec. line, R. R. and road, mile
from depot. Adjoining FOREST RESERVE
PARK, $500 cash.
$7,500 for 7 acres. Fine house, 100 fruit
and shade trees. Fully equipped. Horses,
cows, chickens, etc. $1,000 cash needed.
GEO. A. PRIVE, Desplaines, Ill.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — EXTRA
good stock farm of 240 acres in south
Illinois; splendid soil; thoroughly tiled; plenty
good water by wells and ever flowing springs;
good improvements; close to market; good
roads; telephone. Will sell or exchange for
clean stock midse. Address Box 93, Chris-
man, Ill.

FOR SALE — 234 ACRE ILLINOIS GRAIN
and stock farm; good land, thoroughly
tiled, under cultivation, well improved, all
newly fenced; 60 miles south of Chicago.
Price $150 per acre.
NEWTON & LAUREN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 120
acres improved Illinois farm and clear 160
acre unimproved Minnesota land; value $12,-
000. Will consider Chicago improved not too
heavily incumbered. Address P E 519, Trib-
une.

FOR SALE—4 ACRE CHICKEN FARM, 85
miles south of Chicago, electric; large 6 r.
house; good barn; large new chicken house;
abundance of fruit; price $3,200. Address
Owner, Box 184, Onarga, Ill.

FOR SALE—TRIBUNE FARM TO CHICAGO;
bargains in imp. farms; some to exchange.
Call and get particulars.
[H.] COOHRAN & McCLUER,
40 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 385 AC.
farm; 2 sets of buildings; near Galesburg;
only $135 per acre if sold before leasing.
Owner,
H. G. HOWARD & CO., 174 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES; ONE OF THE
best improved farms in corn belt of Ill.;
$100 per acre; on 10 yrs. time. Owner,
{Newman.} H. G. HOWARD & CO., 74 W.
Washington-st.

FOR SALE—A 22½ ACRE TRUCK FARM,
all under cultivation, all improved, 2 story
house; steam heat; 40 miles from Chicago,
handy to 3 r. r. and interurban lines. For
particulars apply 6445 Green-st., Sat. 1.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE CORN FARM, TWO
miles from La Salle; $6,000 improvements;
land all around held at $300; price for quick
sale, $200 per acre; easy terms. W. J.
PARKS, La Salle, Ill.

FOR SALE—10-20 ACRE FARMS ON C. &
N. W. close to town; prairie soil, no waste
land. Buy NOW. Build NOW ready for
spring; good trait service; save money; $165
an acre. Address O 691, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
CITY MAN'S FARM IN PALOS TOWN-
SHIP, COOK COUNTY, ILL.
25 miles from the business center of Chi-
cago; 100 acres, splendid land, level to
rolling; 40 acres timber; attractive country
house, also farm house, barns, stable, and
full line of outbuildings; completely stocked;
cattle, horses, farm implements, etc. On
main stone road, mile from the depot; hour's
ride by motor from State and Madison-sts.
Price $30,000, $10,000 may remain on
personal property. Will entertain good vacant
or a modern residence in exchange up to
$15,000. $15,000 runs it.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams,
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 70 MILES FROM
Chicago; fine soil, good bldgs., stock, crops,
machy., etc.; very cheap; half cash. Ad-
dress L 205, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE $60 A. 440 A.
corn farm; smooth, drained black soil; good
bldgs.; nr. Chgo.; 1 mile to depot.
G. P. CORY, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—20 A. TRUCK POULTRY
farm; good soil, 7 r. house, barn, poultry
house, orchard; $2,700; ¼ cash. H. R. SMITH,
Chesterton, Ind.

FOR SALE—HEALTHY $550 FARM, 37
acres, new dwelling, barn, orchard; near
city; 30 other farms. J. L. Woodcock, Elk-
hart, Ind.

FOR SALE—MY 200 ACRE FARM; MA-
chinery, stock; $10,000. Farms, H. L.
BOYESEN, North Judson, Indiana.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 40, 8 R.
steam heat h.; fine orchard; bargain; $5,500.
Address F. H. DAVIS, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—INDIANA; FINE IMPROVED
stock farms; 30 miles from county seat.
Address N 105, Tribune.

FOR SALE—26 A., 8 R. HOUSE, BRN.,
fruit, etc.; good location; $3,000; easy terms.
NEWTSON BROS., Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—80, 40 AND 120
acres; good buildings, orchards, rich soil. L. M. DUKES, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—GOOD 40 ACRE FARM AT A
bargain. Owner, Ph. Normal 8492.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, RICH LOAM SOIL,
2½ miles from Barrington; 6 room house;
good well; to close an estate; only $110 per
acre; easy terms.
200 acres, highly improved farm, 2 sets of
buildings; 30 miles from Chicago; best of
black soil; at $1200 per acre.
280 acres, 23 miles from Chicago; fine im-
provements; 2 miles from Glen Ellyn; some
trade considered.
196 acres, 30 miles from Chicago, close to
station on interurban. One of the best im-
proved farms in this state. Must consider cult-
vation; best of soil. Bargain price. Some
trade considered.
MANY OTHER SPLENDID BARGAINS
FROM 40 TO 300 ACRES. DON'T FAIL TO
SEE OUR LIST OF FARM AND RANCH
BARGAINS IN EVERY STATE FOR SALE
OR TRADE. HIPPLE & CLARKE, 610
REAPER BLOCK, 82 W. WASHINGTON-
ST., CHICAGO, ILL., WHILE IN TOWN.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
CITY MAN'S FARM IN PALOS TOWN-
SHIP, COOK COUNTY, ILL.
25 miles from the business center of Chi-
cago; 100 acres, splendid land, level to
rolling; 40 acres timber; attractive country
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full line of outbuildings; completely stocked;
cattle, horses, farm implements, etc. On
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FOR SALE—80 ACRES, RICH LOAM SOIL,
2½ miles from Barrington; 6 room house;
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200 acres, highly improved farm, 2 sets of
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280 acres, 23 miles from Chicago; fine im-
provements; 2 miles from Glen Ellyn; some
trade considered.
196 acres, 30 miles from Chicago, close to
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proved farms in this state. Must consider cult-
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MANY OTHER SPLENDID BARGAINS
FROM 40 TO 300 ACRES. DON'T FAIL TO
SEE OUR LIST OF FARM AND RANCH
BARGAINS IN EVERY STATE FOR SALE
OR TRADE. HIPPLE & CLARKE, 610
REAPER BLOCK, 82 W. WASHINGTON-
ST., CHICAGO, ILL., WHILE IN TOWN.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

Safe and Sure

A FARM VENTURE is safe and sure if
the land will profitably produce more than
one kind of crop. For instance: Many
a man in my district has gotten back the
entire cost of 40 acres from ten acres of
potatoes in one season. Others got splen-
did returns by raising clover seed, beans,
peas, vetch, alfalfa, etc.

FIGURE IT OUT. In the Swigart Tract
we grow 150 to 200 bushels of potatoes to
the acre, selling now to local dealers at
$1.25 to $1.35 per bushel. Clover seed
produces 4 to 5 bushels to the acre and
is disposed of locally at $10.25 to $10.80
per bushel, and you get the hay besides.
Beans make 15 to 25 bushels per acre,
now selling at $6.25 per bushel. Potatoes
and clover never fail us. Uncle Sam de-
sends on Michigan to raise over one-half
of his bean crop every year, to be among
the first three states in potatoes, and to
produce clover seed for many other states.

CROP PRODUCTION must be accom-
panied by good market advantages. Our
location is in Manistee, Mason, Lake, and
Wexford Counties, with no selection of
land over five miles from some railroad
station or Lake Michigan harbor. Our
water transportation rates are the lowest.
We can place vegetables, butter, eggs,
poultry, melons, pears, cherries, peaches,
strawberries, huckleberries, blackberries,
raspberries, and grapes on the Milwau-
kee, Chicago, Grand Rapids, and Detroit
markets over night. Fruit growing is our
long suit, as we are in the center of
Michigan's Famous Fruit Belt and enjoy
climate moderated by Lake Michigan.

MY PLAN of acquiring a piece of good
farm land is what has made a permanent
success of my proposition. Pay only
$25 to $50 down and $7 to $10 per month
on 40 acres opens the way for you to
gradually acquire a farm home. After
your contract is partly paid out you are
insured for the balance. I maintain men
on the land who advise with the settlers
and direct them in the best and most
modern farming methods. I operate dem-
onstration farms and am developing one
of the largest apple orchards in Michigan.

IT IS THROUGH my ownership of the
lands I am offering that I can better
serve each individual land buyer. I guar-
antee my present prices of $15 to $25 per
acre to be less than future prices on any land offered in Michigan or else-
where, with similar advantages of good
roads, schools, churches, and all public
conveniences.

GOOD FARMS, and a lot of them, are
shown in my booklet, along with scores
of photographic views of things of in-
terest in the district. My literature you
will find an excellent guide in buying
Michigan land. Send your address and I
will mail it to you. Why not investigate
my offices you will find much to interest
you in the crop display and stereopticon
views which are constantly being shown.

OUR NEXT SPECIAL EXCURSION
leaves our Chicago offices at 11:20 a. m.
Tuesday, October 31st. Round trip rate
$12.50, including railroad fare, meals,
and lodging. You return to Chicago at
7:20 a. m. the following morning. Automo-
biles and guides free. Offices remain open
Monday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

George Swigart,

OWNER.
1249-50 First National Bank Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE MICHIGAN FARM
near Kalamazoo; 35 acres in full bearing
vineyard, about 200 apple, peach, pear,
plum, and cherry trees; 25 acres wheat,
clover, and potatoes; improved with mod-
ern 6 room bungalow, large bank barn,
garage, chicken house, tool house, 50 foot
steel windmill, etc.; horses, cows, hogs,
and complete machinery and tool equipment
of wagon maker. Price $9,000. Address P E
242 Tribune.

FOR SALE—A REAL FARM.
53 acres of rich black loamy soil, all level;
no waste land; 12 acres timber; river front-
age; house, barn, etc.; well of
good water; 5 miles from Paw Paw; main
road; young orchard and small fruit. This is
not for sale yet, for only $2,450; $1,000 cash,
balance on long time. Call 8288 on phone and I will show farm to
you. FRED A. HERREMAN, 807 Wheaton-
av., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS FOR CASH.
1,000 acres, Grand Traverse county, $3.50
per acre.
2,000 acres, Grand Traverse Co., $4.50 per ac.
4,500 acres, Emmet county, $5.
2,500 acres, Mason county, $4.50.
1,000 acres, Muskegon county, $12.
C. S. FORD, Muskegon, Mich.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN FARM LAND OP-
portunity; 1,700 acres choice farm land.
Part highly improved. Very productive.
Some cash, rest 10 years. Also 240 acres all
suitable for resort development. Golf courses
needed. Tributary to Chicago. Price $30,000.
Will consider Chicago income property.
GEO. W. BENHAM, 1000 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE CLOSE ESTATE
160 ac. muck dairy and gen. purpose farm,
125 miles from Chicago, Mich.; 40 (choice)
120 under plow, bal. wooded pasture; big red
barn, big silo, windmill; big 10 room house,
with modern conveniences; 2 other houses,
tenant houses, hay sheds, other bldgs.; price
$11,500; just about what buildings cost; no
trade; terms to first class farmer. W. D.
McBRIDE, Fennville, Mich.

FOR SALE—DAIRY AND POULTRY
farm, only 2 mi. from Benton Harbor, on
good road, in Fair Plain district; all fruit-
ed and bearing; new bldgs.; 8 room house,
with modern conveniences; new barn, lighted;
$8,500 cash or can be handled by contract
with $3,500 cash. Owner only; no comm.
Address P E 520, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES, 40 CLEAR, 25
timber, good buildings, fully equipped;
$5,500. 80 acres, 65 clear, 8½ miles from
Fair Haven, Mich.; good buildings; $3,000.
200 acres, finest kind of buildings, valuable
machinery, stock, crops, $8,500. Farms for
trade. Lake frontage at $15 per acre, easy
terms. B. L. Berger & Co., Chicago.

FOR SALE—OWN A FARM, LARGE OR
small, hardwood belt, Benzie Co., Mich.
We will plant potatoes and beans for you
and big crop will pay for land in full in
1917. Will give employment to a few buyers.
Write Benzie Co. Assn., 20 E. Jackson-st.,
Chicago.

FOR SALE—3,500 ACRES, WITH 5 MILES
Lake Michigan frontage, in Mason county;
$5 per acre; cash only. Great for resort,
subdivision, or not divide tract. C. S.
FORD, Muskegon, Mich.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE PRETTY
dairy farm, near Lake Michigan; only five
miles from city of 30,000; healthiest drinking
water; beautiful shade trees and flowers; good
buildings, silos, big orchard; only $4,000; easy
terms. Address O 805, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROV-
ed farm, located on electric line between
Kalamazoo and Battle Creek; fine soil. Will
sell cheap or trade for Chicago income prop-
erty or vacant lots located. E. J. HEALY, 113 W.
Adamas-t.

FOR SALE—LOWER MICH. SUGAR TREE
land, $20 acre. Also cheaper lands. Terms,
crop contracts. Mines, Box 1, Ludington, Mich.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH OR THE HIGHEST
bidder, 80 a. of land in Itasca County,
Minn. Sale to be held on Tuesday morning,
Oct. 24, at 10 o'clock, in room 437 Monad-
nock Block, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—A WARNING TO DAIRYMEN
intending to locate in Aitkin county: We
shall not long be able to offer our choice,
low priced lands. Write us for terms, etc.
now. ARNOLD, Land Agent, Rock Island
Ry., 671 Wolvin Bldg., Duluth, Minn.

Montana.

FOR SALE—320 ACRE STOCK RANCH,
500 tons alfalfa, plow land, pasture, land;
grazes and feeds 200 head of cattle; well wa-
tered by springs and creeks; all fenced, gen-
eral improvements; 8 miles from town, 28
miles from Billings; $20 per acre.
45,000 ACRE VALLEY LAND RANCH.
In the Great Falls district; 75 per cent
tillable; balance pasture; the Dupuis and rail-
creeks and springs; the highest type of Mon-
tana black loam soil; well railroaded; price
$11 an acre, easy terms.
640 ACRE IMPROVED RANCH,
carrying class A reservation rights on adjoin-
ing range, for 500 head of cattle; 400 acres
plow land, 200 acres hay, 40 acres spring
bet; good 5 room house, barns and cattle
sheds; in the Dearborn Valley, Great Falls
district; $27 an acre.
E. A. CODE,
411 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Idaho.

FOR SALE—
THE JUDITH BASIN, MONTANA.
Best place in America for raising wheat, al-
falfa, horses, hogs, cattle and sheep; imp.
farms and ranches, $45 to $75; terms; un-
improved lands and ranches, $10 to $40. Get
our free booklet. Write K. M. Ashley, 1009 4th-
av., Gary, Ind.

Missouri.

$1.00 CORN
$2.00 WHEAT

are predicted by experts, which means higher
prices for all good farm land, especially in
Southeast Missouri, that is developing along
agricultural lines faster than any other sec-
tion of the U. S. We are offering
you by far the best proposition in this won-
derful territory. Let us tell you about it.
During the first 10 days of October we sold
12 different tracts to 12 different people,
making our total sales from February 1, 1916,
to October 17, 25,000 acres to 264 dif-
ferent people. Where else in the country is
land selling that fast? Let us send you our
sales record sheet, showing the names and
addresses of our purchasers.
We are now offering about 25,000 acres
more of this good, rich, mellow, alluvial,
quick corn land; both drained and being
ditched out; free from hills, rocks, and gum-
bo; not north, not south; in the very center
of the United States; accessible to towns,
railroads, and markets; in tracts of 40 acres
up; only 10% cash, 10 annual payments, with
6% interest.
Write us for full and complete information.
Address Dept. J
HIMMELBERGER-HARRISON LAND
SELLING CO.,
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

FOR SALE—SMALL MISSOURI FARM.
$10 cash and $5 mo. (no interest or taxes);
highly productive; close to big markets.
Write for photos and full information. Munger,
D 142, N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—$3,500 FOR 400 A. FARM; BIG
bargain. RINGER, 60 W. Washington.

Nebraska.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHI-
cago property; 160 a. farm nr. Grand Rap-
ids, Wis.; good bldgs., stock, machy. JEN-
SEN, 2004 S. La Salle. Drover 3823.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES CUTOVER LAND,
80 rods from excellent road, ¾ mile from
school; $50 down, balance $10 a month. Ad-
dress P E 85, Tribune.

FOR SALE—116 A. SOUTH. WIS. FARM,
bordering on fine lake; black loam soil; good
improvements; $12,000; $4,000 cash, bal. time.
C. A. Borgeson, 511 River-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—ONE CROP PUTS YOU ON
velvet; bank backing; $250 starts you; jobs
for buyers. THREE LAKES DRAINAGE
DISTRICT, 127 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—
MISSISSIPPI DELTA PLANTATION.
960 acres, Issaquena County, Jackson; 425
acres tillable; light and black sandy loam;
balance timber land, consisting of cypress,
gum, oak, ash, and cottonwood.
This land is all more or less rolling and as
well drained as can be found in Washington
County. Will sell farm alone or complete
with stock and implements. Has on it five
room residence, large porch well screened;
also good cistern, five wells, five single
cabins, four double cabins, one barn, one
16x20 house with six inch walls for potato
house, four 10x12 cotton houses; absolutely
no overflow. For terms apply to N. BENE-
DICT, Owner, Chatham, Miss.

640 ACRE IMPROVED RANCH,
carrying class A reservation rights on adjoining
range, for 500 head of cattle; 400 acres
plow land, 200 acres hay, 40 acres spring
bet; good 5 room house, barns and cattle
sheds; in the Dearborn Valley, Great Falls
district; $27 an acre.
E. A. CODE,
411 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Oregon.

FOR SALE—
THE JUDITH BASIN, MONTANA.
Best place in America for raising wheat, al-
falfa, horses, hogs, cattle and sheep; imp.
farms and ranches, $45 to $75; terms; un-
improved lands and ranches, $10 to $40. Get
our free booklet. Write K. M. Ashley, 1009 4th-
av., Gary, Ind.

Missouri.

$1.00 CORN
$2.00 WHEAT

are predicted by experts, which means higher
prices for all good farm land, especially in
Southeast Missouri, that is developing along
agricultural lines faster than any other sec-
tion of the U. S. We are offering
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During the first 10 days of October we sold
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We are now offering about 25,000 acres
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quick corn land; both drained and being
ditched out; free from hills, rocks, and gum-
bo; not north, not south; in the very center
of the United States; accessible to towns,
railroads, and markets; in tracts of 40 acres
up; only 10% cash, 10 annual payments, with
6% interest.
Write us for full and complete information.
Address Dept. J
HIMMELBERGER-HARRISON LAND
SELLING CO.,
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

FOR SALE—SMALL MISSOURI FARM.
$10 cash and $5 mo. (no interest or taxes);
highly productive; close to big markets.
Write for photos and full information. Munger,
D 142, N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—$3,500 FOR 400 A. FARM; BIG
bargain. RINGER, 60 W. Washington.

Nebraska.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHI-
cago property; 160 a. farm nr. Grand Rap-
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SEN, 2004 S. La Salle. Drover 3823.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES CUTOVER LAND,
80 rods from excellent road, ¾ mile from
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dress P E 85, Tribune.

FOR SALE—116 A. SOUTH. WIS. FARM,
bordering on fine lake; black loam soil; good
improvements; $12,000; $4,000 cash, bal. time.
C. A. Borgeson, 511 River-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—ONE CROP PUTS YOU ON
velvet; bank backing; $250 starts you; jobs
for buyers. THREE LAKES DRAINAGE
DISTRICT, 127 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

FARMS
IN WISCONSIN
HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLES:

80 acres, Taylor county, Wisconsin, 5½
miles from Rib Lake; 25 acres cleared, of
which 20 are under cultivation; 5 acres in
pasture, balance very easily cleared; good
well; clearing forced; one mile from school;
8 room frame house; cellar under entire
house; in good condition; barn 30x38; other
outbuildings; productive clay, loam soil;
wagon, plow, disk, etc., included; also all the
furniture in the house, estimated to be
worth $500; price with everything, $4,400;
$1,200 down, five years time on balance, 6
per cent; a real snap.

80 acres, Burnett county, Wisconsin, 6
miles from Cushing; 6 acres under cultiva-
tion; old log barn; farm fenced three sides;
enough timber to pay for the place; price
$800; $300 down.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

LOEB-HAMMEL
Realty Company (not inc.),
MEDFORD, WISCONSIN.

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO
CHICAGO OFFICE, 843-4 MARQUETT

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments

HAVE GOOD 6 APTS.; ENC. $10,000; EXC. $15,000 equity for either; good bldg. vacant and add cash or 1st class imp. farm. Clear, modern apts., rents $6,000; exc. for 1st class imp. farm. New, highest grade corner apts., rents $34,000; exc. not over 1-3 cash; also exc. for good vacant or good farm. New corner apts., $120,000; enc. only $62,000; exc. for 1st class farm. Others, all sizes and values, and in many cases for RIGHT deals will trade clear. C. W. MILLS, 5 No. La Salle-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
N. E. cor. Robey and Winona-sts., high grade, strictly modern 12 apt. bldg.; 3 years old; steel constructed; facing large city park; 4 and 5 rooms; furnace and stove heat; lot 37x126; bldg. detached on all sides, giving perpetual outside light; rent $3,360 per annum; can be increased to mtg. $15,000, due 1919; price $33,000; will consider reasonable offer.
W. J. YOUNG & CO.,
4606 Broadway.

TO EXCHANGE—MY NEW HIGH GRADE, strictly modern 3 apartment building; fine North Side location; overlooking the lake; 6 rooms and sun parlors; sleeping and breakfast porches; 2 baths with showers; separate reversible parlors; rented 60 days; lease for $3,360; worth more; price $26,000; will trade for 6 flat equity or smaller improved. Address P E 113, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—
NEW
HYDE PARK,
18 APT. BLDG.
PRICE $87,500.
Estimated rental $11,500.
Will trade for clear farm or old improved.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Tel. Republic. Harr. 8191.

TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer as part trade for 30 apt. bldg. of 4 and 5 rooms? Rent approx. $20,000. Rogers Park N. of Sheridan-rd., adjacent to lake; fully rented. I consider this one of the best buildings of its character on the North Side. Inc. $80,000; long period. JOHN B. DeVONEY & CO., 153 W. Washington-st.

OWNER OF KENWOOD MODERN 21 APT. corner building, renting for $10,400, will be in Chicago all this week; my property has small inc. on long time to run and have an equity of $60,000. I want to meet the owner of a good Iowa or Ill. improved farm and exchange with him as I live west. Address Owner, P E 378, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—
Northeast corner Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-sts., lot 110x100; 2 sty. brick, containing 10 flats, 6 and 7 rooms; stove heat. Rental $2,232; mtge. $10,000, 5 years. Want clear house and cash for equity.

H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

EXCH.—FOR N. OR N. W. SIDE 6 FLAT bldg. or 6 flat bldg. and small bldg., both bearing paper shell pecan and fruit farms, 11 miles from heart of Jacksonville, Fla.; also good $4,000 equity in new 6 flat, steel construction, W. Side; could add some cash. Address P E 199, Tribune.

I'M LOOKING FOR A CLEAR PIECE OF improved real estate in some nearby city or town which is approximately $50,000 for my equity in one of the best 12 flat buildings in Chicago; rentals $6,400; incumbrance $30,000; has a remarkable reputation; this property never idle. Address N 438, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—6 FLAT, NR. LINC. PK., 8-9 rms., all leased, $3,100 yr.; price $22,000; will exchange for vacant lot, store or prop. N. Side; no cash req.; will take back mtg. to meet your equity; here's a chance to trade absolutely advantageous deal. KEELY & RIVENBURGH, 1227 La Salle-st. Clark. Sup. 9263.

EXCHANGE—
NEW 12 FLAT BLDG.
Montrose-ave. near cor. Clark-st. 4 and 5 rooms; rent $6,000; mtge. $28,500; want 3 flat or vacant for $10,000 equity.
J. WHITESON, 111 W. Wash'n. Frank. 140.

EXCHANGE—MOST BEAUTIFUL HIGH grade 65 apt. bldg., finest section West Side; absolutely mod. every way. Rent $32,000. Mtg. $180,000. Trade for clear land or farm or will assume to 6 per cent basis. Address P E 233, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS 6 APT., 6-7 rooms, English basement, large sun parlors, 3 baths; rent $4,320; will take $20,000 equity

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAPITAL WANTED—...nant, concern; growth from $100,000 corporation, ill. ...facturing well established hardware and household ...for 1917 sold exclusive...highest commercial rat...experienced conservative...integrity. Books open for ...fide interested parties. ...y for capable person ...and assistant treasurer to ...rector. Address O S 159.

...opportunity is now open ...ber of people to become ...new organization; pro...one of the most profitable ...rica. This is positively ...nces insuring an annual ...times the amount of in...estigation will convince ...l. Write for particulars. ...Tribune.

...D — LOCAL COMPANY ...ditable proprietary remedy ...demand is desirous of ex...s need $5,000, and to party ...who can furnish ...osition will be given with ...t in the business. To not ...can fulfill above ...requires. Address for interview, O S

...ITH SERVICE.

...capable man who has ...with services in a busi...merit and unlimited pos...ney will positively be ...interview. Address P B

...ED—A NEW ILLINOIS ...facturing high class ...with established reputa...es of stock at $100.00 ...ditable business, ...and a meritorious enter...with originator and of...Address N 455, Tribune.

...D—I HAVE SOME PRE...on stock in a strong and ...cial company now paying ...ible quarterly, and earn...much more. This is a sound ...ank and commercial rat...cular upon request. Ad...pine.

...D—YOUNG MANUFAC... Illinois corporation, ...icago and north central ...ell known and profitable ...get increasing business ...$6,000, said party to take ...and be one of 3 directors. ...Tribune.

...D—BY A MANUFACTURING their own plant; ...in general use; we will ...and can show profits ...tional; can use $10,000 ...output and fill orders; ...demand. Address N 120.

...D BUSINESS CONCERN ...ding ...ssary ...ntry has a fine opening ...he can invest $2,000; this ...portunity. Address O T

...RED IN LARGE OR ...If you have a proposition ...ing large capital or ...Commission basis only, ...ired. Address O S 82.

...ERFUL YOUNG MFG. ...worth capitalists' atten...expansion and more capital; ...actical farmer, $3,000 to ...Address O T 150.

...WORKING PARTNER— ...$5,000; exceptional oppor...; no competition; ...entries; highest references. ...SAT ESTELLE HOTEL, ...Hotel, Chicago.

...hundred dollars to invest ...ad Tube Mfg. Corp., oth...bankers and business men? ...ortunity for us to ...ive and par...Y 57, Tribune.

...ED FOR MANUFACTURING, ...ining, and other institmate ...n an old established ...established 1894. WIERS & ...e, New York. Bank refer...

...ED— ...hundred dollars to invest ...ed and managed by Chi...If you have write us for ...articulars. Address

...ED ASSISTANCE OF ...with $750; proven motion ...not a theater; experience ...ute money getter; refer...2864, Tribune.

...ED—HAVE $8,000 OF OR... profit; want reliable man ...,500 to 25 them; will as...ly; no commission ...188, Tribune.

...T UNUSUAL OPPORTU... of ability to join a safe ...ntific, legitimate demand for ...ent required. R. M. BARS...born-st.

...IGHT 50 YEARS' EXPE...ion, desires sufficient cap...l drug store; partnership ...e E 543, Tribune.

...,000 WILL ACCEPT ...in excess supply; earning ...cent; my bank references ...Address O S 288, Tribune.

...,000 TO $15,000 TO ...7. Address N 405, Tribune.

...ERED IN DELAWARE ...any state; information ...ional; can show profits ...Address Box 1019, ...mber Exchange Bldg., P...

...AWARE; BEST, CHEAP ...; nothing need be ...refer them; meeting any...arter Co., Wilmington, Del.

...RED—ALL STATES ...reconstructing written ...Building, Rand, 3794.

...WHOLESALE), WITH ...0 per week; must sell on ...Inquire CARLSON, 156

...CE CREAM AND SCHOOL ...ated corner store on south ...ide; big business; big stock ...ies; cheap rent; ...accounting other business ...235, Tribune.

...MAGAZINE, AND NO... sale—Laundry agency; ...ness; located South ...trade for real estate or ...63d-st.

...FINE OFFICE BLDG.: ...fixtures; nice stock; ...tral given; $1,000. ...CO., 58 W. Washington-...

...AUGH CLEAR ...in $1,050; other business ...nable offer refused; own...Tribune.

...AND LARGE BILLIARD ...Side location. Cash pay...e. Address N 469, Tribune.

...IND MAGAZINE STAND ...ng, rent $50; good ...OP; RENT $45; SALES ...over 2 weeks; worth ...700. 420 S. Dearborn-st.

...EARS $100 MONTH... ...onery—Clears $100 ...CO., 25 S. Dearborn-st.

...IEST TRANSFER COR... ...s $200 monthly; worth ...Wilkinson, 907 W. ...

...ELL; BEST IN SCHOOLS; ...Webster-av.

...R SALE—GOOD LOCA... ...000. 51d S. Dearborn-st.

...ERY, DELICATESSEN ...old at 2351 Halsted.

...DYERS—STORE ... BUILDINGS, CICERO ...EST END-AVS., in the ...ACTIVE ...exclusive motion picture ...(1,600 seats). SPECIAL ...TURE, illuminating ...AND SIDEWALKS. ...TO DRAW FROM. ...BUSINESS and want a ...AN WONDERFUL ...MOST ATTRACTIVE ...FRANKLIN 2800. ...G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

...DYEING PLANT—ON ...sale. Money maker. In...Best reasons for ...Lumber Exchange Bldg.

...DYEING BUSINESS ...growing retail; will sell ...high class; man or wom...Address O T 443, Tribune.

...DYEING ESTABLISH... ...od opportunity and good ...Myer-av.

...TY STORE—ILLINOIS ...0,000; good location and ...Apply MR. STERCK...et, Wabash 5000.

...LINERY STORE—WELL ...cation. Address O

...FEE

...FOR SALE.

...e office business ...high grade line ...Address M

BUSINESS CHANCES.

...COFFEE, BUTTER, AND EGG STORE AT ...sacrifice; estab. 28 yrs. Address O T 569, ...Tribune.

...CONFECTIONERY MEN — STORE TO ...RENT, SOUTH BUILDINGS, CICERO (48TH-AV.) and WEST END-AVS., in the WEST END THEATER BLOCK.

Theater is largest exclusive motion picture house on West Side (1,200 seats). SPECIAL LIGHTING FEATURES, illuminating BUILDING, STREET and SIDEWALKS. LARGE TERRITORY TO DRAW FROM.

IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and want a BEAUTIFUL STORE in a WONDERFUL LOCATION at a MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTAL, PHONE FRANKLIN 2800. G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

...CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM PARLOR, ...Tobacco Store, and News Stand—A chance ...of a lifetime; will sell on account of other ...business; good business and a good location. ...Those interested, answer quick; will be sold at ...a bargain. Address S. H. Browne, Sand...ville, Ill.

...CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR STORE—BAR... ...$485; busy block, next door to theater; ...no opposition; cheap rent; living rooms; mod...ern fixtures; Dunbar popcorn machine; ele...gant marble soda fountain; moneymaker; ...investigation. Act quick; part time. ...Emil Armitage-av.

...CONFECTIONERY SODA FOUNTAIN—... block 63d and Halsted; great theater ...shopping locality; fine opportunity for ...live party; fixtures, stock, lease, good will ...for sale reasonable. Address O T 497, Tribune. ...Owner retiring. LOUIS ...LATTUE & SON, 6233 S. Halsted.

...CONFECTIONERY, RESTAURANT, GRO... ...cery owners, if you want your business sold ...and quick, see me. MANUSOS, 409 Ashland Blk., ...Central 8764.

...CONFECTIONERY STORE — TO RENT — ...Fully equipped; a reasonable, with privilege ...of flat next to Kenwood theater. 1223 ...47th-st.

...CONFECTIONERY STORE, FINE—SALE ...cheap; college center where 20,000 students ...are located. 1913 Harrison-st.

...CONTROL LARGE PAINT DEPOSITS: ...want man with capital or connections to ...promote; big opportunity. Address M 457, ...Tribune.

...COR. GROCERY—FOR SALE OR RENT— ...With rms., or use for any biz. $290 ...Lease-st. at Spaulding. 3 blks. s. North-av.

...COUNTRY STORE—FOR SALE—GROCERY ...and gen. merchandise; are now doing good ...business; have good reason for selling; must ...sell quick. Address E T 49, Tribune.

...DAIRY—FOR 50 COWS; GOOD BUILDING ...100 tons silo; 3 miles from 250,000 rapid ...growing city; milk scarce at 10c quart; long, ...easy terms. Address S S 27, Tribune.

...DELICATESSEN MEN STORE TO ...RENT, ADJOINING THEATER, IN ...KNICKERBOCKER THEATER BLOCK, ...corner of GRANVILLE "L" ...STATION. CAN SERVE LUNCHEONS and ...ICE CREAM. SPECIAL LIGHTING FEA...TURES, illuminating BUILDING, SIDE...WALKS. LARGE TERRITORY TO DRAW ...FROM. LAST AND BEST STORE LEFT.

IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and want a ...BEAUTIFUL STORE in a WONDERFUL ...LOCATION at a MOST ATTRACTIVE ...RENTAL, PHONE FRANKLIN 2800. ...G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

...DELICATESSEN AND FANCY GROCERY— ...Choice location, North Side; established ...trade; doing good business; modern fixtures; ...small stock; will sell on account of other ...business; will sell for $800 if taken at ...once. Address N 147, Tribune.

...DELICATESSEN STORE—HIGH GRADE. ...Good location; net profits over ...$25.00 per year; good for net clear profit ...$2,000. Price $2,600. Have to sell because ...other business interests much demand my ...entire time. Address N 201, Tribune.

...DELICATESSEN—IN 50 FLAT BLDG., S. S. ...fresh stock; will invoice; act quick; must ...sell; reason, steam, not our line; rent ...reasonable. Address O X 271, Tribune.

...DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — FOR ...Sale—Doing good business; heavy clean ...stock; time; rent, $30; no agent; selling ...account death. 454 E. 39th-st.

...DELICATESSEN STORE—CLEARS $150 ...month; fine rooms; big bargain; part time. ...STEPHENSON & CO., 25 S. Dearborn-st.

...DELICATESSEN—NEXT MONEY MAKING ...meat market; doing good business; will ...sacrifice for quick sale. 2973 Cottage Grove.

...DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—SACRI... ...account of sickness; good living rooms ...for rent; all white fixtures. 837 Center-st.

...DELICATESSEN—ACROSS FROM LARGE ...movie; new fix., and stock, 3227 E. 31st.

...DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—$250 CASH ...worth $400; stm. heated rooms. 247 E. 39th.

...DENTIST — FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED ...advertising dentist business in one of Wis...consin's manufacturing centers; where all ...factories are running full and over time ...on regular business and not on war orders; ...business must be sacrificed; 3227 Blue, sup...plies, $3,000 unfinished work, good will, 10 ...year lease of premises containing four oper...ating rooms; overhead expense small; month...ly business over $700 can be increased; easy ...terms; satisfactory reason for selling; oppor...tunity for thorough investigation. Address ...E S 14, Tribune.

...DENTAL OFFICE AND OUTFIT—FOR ...Sale—In loop, on State-st.; old business ...stand; crippled in accident, obliged to re...tire. Address N 501, Tribune.

...DENTIST OFFICE—FOR SALE—RUNNING ...$50 to $60 cash a week; ill. town 8,000; ...terms, low, etc., address E S 50, Tribune.

...DENTIST—ATTRACTIVE LEASE ...for the price of the outfit, practice includ...ed. Address O 217, Tribune.

...DENTAL OFFICE AND WINDOW IN ILL., ...suburb Chicago. Address S S 19, Tribune.

...DINING ROOM KITCHEN WANTED—IN OFF... ...class boarding house. Address N 589, Tribune.

...DINING ROOM, HOTEL—40 ROOMS; COR... ...for Ontario-st. Call 1 to 2 p. m. lease.

...DRESSMAKING PARLOR AND SHOP— ...Space to rent. Recent occupant moved to ...larger quarters. Rent only $18 mo. N. W. ...corner Halsted and Belmont-av. Elevator ...service. Apply for an ambitious dressmaker or modiste. ...WM. & HARRIS, 30 N. La Salle.

DRUGGISTS

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

...Fine new Corner Store in large new build...ing, n. e. cor. Cottage Grove-av. and 49th-st., ...magnificent and complete new fixtures now be...ing built for this store, and owner will rent ...store and fixtures to good, energetic man at ...moderate means. This is the best coming cor...ner on South Side, surrounded by large apart...ment buildings; rent commences Sept. 1; fine ...basement; right man can make money from ...day he opens this store.

...HOLMES BROS. & CO., AGENTS, ...352 E. 47th-st., Phone Oakland 1418.

DRUGGISTS

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

...Fine new corner store in large new building, ...S. E. cor. of Home-av. and Harrison-st., ...Park, in the heart of Garfield Park branch. No drug stores ...for several blocks in either direction. The ...surrounding population is almost built up. ...Offices above store now occupied by ...physician and dentist with established practices. ...Apply to owner, Dr. Levy, Dent's real ...estate office in building. T. A. HOLM & ...CO., Phone Oak Park 900.

...DRUG STORE—TO RENT—S. W. ...CORNER, CICERO (48TH-AV.) and WEST ...END-AVS., in the WEST END THEATER ...BLOCK.

...THEATER is largest exclusive motion pic...ture house on West Side (1,600 seats). SPE...CIAL LIGHTING FEATURES, illuminating ...BUILDING, STREET and SIDEWALKS. ...LARGE TERRITORY TO DRAW FROM.

...IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and want a ...BEAUTIFUL STORE in a WONDERFUL ...LOCATION at a MOST ATTRACTIVE ...RENTAL, PHONE FRANKLIN 2800. ...G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

...DRUG STAND—NEWSPAPER, "L" R. ...A station corner retail drug stand, in new ...building; physicians' and dentists' offices ...above; rapidly growing neighborhood; sur...face cars in front; no competition for over ...a half mile in every direction. Address GAL...LAHER & MESSNER, 721 New York Life ...Bldg., Chicago.

...DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION—I WILL HELP ...an ambitious man to open high class store ...in my new Milwaukee-av. transfer corner ...building containing stores, offices, and thea...ter. Will help with fixtures and make at...tractive rental. Address P E 465, Tribune.

...DRUG STORE FOR SALE — MODERN, ...lawful business; location unsurpassed; ...price $1,000 cash required. Apply I. KAP...PANKI, care Peter Van Schaack, 118 W. ...Adams-st.

...DRUG STORE—617 W. MADISON, OPP. N. ...W. depot, estab. 4 years, doing big busi...ness; long lease; owner not druggist; must ...sell cheap; will accept offer, cash or real ...estate.

...DRUG STORE—$8,000. BAL. TIME—BEST ...location West Side. Transfer corner. Near ...3 theaters. Profitable business. Big profits. ...A winner. No trickers. Give phone if city. ...Address M 528, Tribune.

...DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—THE FINEST ...located in live town and ...in an excellent business. Write for par...ticulars. Address Lock Box 37, Monroe ...City, Mo.

...DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—IN ILLINOIS ...factory city of 22,000; good location; must ...sell this month; $6,000; half cash. Address ...E 81, Tribune.

...DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—N. W. SIDE; ...good location; doing good business; rent ...$75 yr. lease; bargain; must be sold at ...once; will invoice. Address O S 584, Tribune.

...DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—THE POLISH ...neighborhood; $40 daily. Owner has other ...interests. Address O X 523, Tribune.

...DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE, GOOD LO... ...cation; good business; cheap for ...cash. Address N 513, Tribune.

...DRUG STORE—MUST SACRIFICE STOCK ...and fixtures, $1,500. 1502 Wells-st.

...DRUG GOODS STORE—LOCATED ON THE ...South Side; $6,000 stock; modern fixtures; ...new front; corner store, excellent location; ...will sell for cash or on time; favorable ...terms; owner retiring. Address M 539, ...Tribune.

...DRY GOODS OR DEPARTMENT STORE ...wanted—in good town in Illinois, Wisconsin ...or Indiana, where business can be continued; ...about $10,000 to $15,000; all correspondence ...confidential. C. E. MITCHELL, 28 ...E. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

...DRY GOODS STOCK—MUST BE SOLD; ...reasonable make; at best offer. Call ...10 to 12 a. m. or phone Lawndale 1808 eve.

...DRY GOODS STORE FOR SALE—STM.HT. ...heat system; good location; rent $20. 807 E. 61st.

...DRY GOODS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS ...Clean stock; good loc., 953 Diversey-pkwy.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

...DRY GOODS—STORE TO RENT, S. W. COR. ...CICERO (48TH-AV.) and WEST END-AVS., in the WEST END THEATER BLOCK.

Theater is largest exclusive motion picture house on West Side (1,200 seats). SPECIAL LIGHTING FEATURES, illuminating BUILDING, STREET and SIDEWALKS. LARGE TERRITORY TO DRAW FROM.

IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and want a BEAUTIFUL STORE in a WONDERFUL LOCATION at a MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTAL, PHONE FRANKLIN 2800. G. H. Gottschalk & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

...DRY GOODS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS ...Store—For Sale—Well established; located ...on North Side; good reason for selling. No ...agents. Address O 556, Tribune.

...EXPRESS, MOVING AND STORAGE BUSI...ness for sale—Long established; good loca...tion; good business; old telephone; good place ...for two young men to put in auto trucks. ...Went. 1250. 232 W. 63d.

...EXPRESS-VAN BUSINESS FOR SALE— ...Well established; two trucks, two wagons, ...office and barn; cash or real estate. 7046 N. ...Clark. Tel. Rogers Park 4026.

...FISH MARKET, DELICATESSEN — FOR ...Sale—Up to date, N. S.; lively. Address O ...T 459, Tribune.

...FIXTURES—WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTI...ful enameled and beveled glass confection...ery fixtures; could also be used for bakery. ...4729 Broadway.

...FLORIST—STORE TO RENT; ADJOINING ...BEAUTIFUL NEW KNICKERBOCKER THE...ATER, 6223 BROADWAY, AT GRANVILLE ...STATION.

LAST and BEST STORE LEFT.

G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., ...111 W. Washington-st. Franklin 2800.

...FLORIST SHOP—NORTH SIDE FLORIST; ...est. business; long lease; new fixtures; cash ...or terms. Address O S 564. Tribune.

...FURNITURE STORE — 3922 BROADWAY, ...at a bargain; good reasons for selling. ...Call afternoons.

...GARAGE—FOR SALE—MODERN; PUBLIC; ...in excellent location on Broadway; built ...last year; capacity 55 gasoline cars; all space ...rented; operating on paying basis. Will sell ...realty at cost, business and equipment at cost ...of equipment. No agents. Address N 94, ...Tribune.

...GARAGE—FOR SALE OR TRADE—NEW ...brick garage, 50x125, with equipment ...rented for $2,400 yrly; price $20,000; clear; ...Garfield Park dist.; can give possession; want ...part cash, assume mtg; particulars. Address ...O X 75, Tribune.

...GARAGE—ESTABLISHED, PAYING GA...rage business and buildings in small In...diana town, 80 mi. from Chicago; will trade ...for 2 flat or good vacant; price $3,500. Ad...dress O S 485, Tribune.

...GARAGE WANTED—WILL BUY BUILD...ing or vacant suitable for a garage; I have ...cash and quarterly income property. Address ...O 538, Tribune.

...GARAGE—S. SIDE, GOOD LOCATION; 65 ...car capacity; nearly filled, netting $400 mo.; ...$2,000. Address P E 195, Tribune.

...GARAGE—70 CAR; CLEARS $350 MO.; RE...pairman can double profits. 2d floor shop; ...$3,000. Address F A 78, Tribune.

...GARAGE WANTED—ESTABLISHED; WILL ...rent or buy. Address N 170, Tribune.

...GROCERY AND MARKET MEN — STORE ...(48TH-AV.) and WEST END-AVS., in the ...WEST END THEATER BLOCK.

Theater is largest exclusive motion picture house on West Side. SPECIAL LIGHTING FEATURES, illuminating BUILDING, STREET and SIDEWALKS. LARGE TERRITORY TO DRAW FROM.

IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and want a BEAUTIFUL STORE in a WONDERFUL LOCATION at a MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTAL, PHONE FRANKLIN 2800. G. H. Gottschalk & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

...GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—WITH ...flat and bath; rent $30; 2 year lease; fine ...neighborhood; receipts $20 to $30 daily; in...cludes meat market; $600 cash, balance easy. ...$375; sacrifice $2,700. Investigate this and ...you will buy. ...WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

...HOTEL—EUROPEAN; GOOD LIVE WET ...town of 50,000; 60 rooms; steam heat; elec...tric lights; 12 baths; clears $5,000 yearly; ...bargain terms. Address M 96, Tribune.

...HOTEL WANTED—WHERE NO MEALS ...are served in house. Address E T 19, Tribune.

...HOTEL, 62 ROOMS; INCOME $2,500 MO.; ...exclusive location; large profits; terms. ...BARROW & CO., 127 N. Dearborn, R. 717.

...HOSPITAL—ONLY HOSPITAL IN ILLI...nois manufacturing town, 20 beds, good ...business; will sell $5,000 cash; do not reply ...unless you have the actual money. Address ...E S 30, Tribune.

...INVESTMENT — AN EXCEPTIONALLY ...CLEVER, HARD WORKING MIDDLE ...AGED MAN WITH $5,000 TO $10,000 CASH, ...TO INVEST AND REPUTATION TO MAKE ...PURCHASE OUTRIGHT HALF OR LARGER INTEREST OF A GOOD COMMERCIAL ...PRINTING PLANT; PREFER SMALL MANUFACTURER. MAKING ONE OR MORE ...GOOD SPECIALTIES OR STAPLES ALREADY DEMONSTRATED. IN ADDITION TO ...MAKING MONEY AND DESIROUS FOR EX...PANSION; WOULD CONSIDER MARKET...ING ARRANGEMENTS. ALL LETTERS WITHOUT DE...TAILS POSITIVELY IGNORED. ADDRESS ...N 199, TRIBUNE.

...INVESTMENT—AN ESTABLISHED, GOING ...business, mfg. high grade plumbing brass ...specialties used in every new apt. and resi...dence, requires the services of an energetic ...man with $5,000 to invest. Experience very ...easily acquired. Business is confined to a ...limited line in great demand with a virgin ...field and no competition. Present owner must ...be relieved of office and detail work and will ...insure protection by joining his share in the ...business, making a joint controlling interest ...with the right party. This is a legitima.e, ...nonspeculative business and detailed refer...ences will be asked and given. Address O S ...205, Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—WHO WILL SAY THAT ...the trading stamp industry is not a per...manent and profitable business? Large for...tunes have been made in a greater opportu...nity for profits is now promised by a com...pany whose plan has proven far superior to ...any similar plan in this country now ...operating in four states and having proven ...the soundness of its plan, a limited amount ...of stock will be sold, to grant additional ...territory, at a price that will make except...ional profits to the investor; we would like ...an opportunity to give details. Address N ...388, Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—WANTED, AN ENTER...prising capable man with $5,000 cash to ...take charge of office of an Illinois interur...ban; business established; assist in the ...sale of stocks and bonds preferred; this is ...a clean, substantial proposition with no ...skeletons; investment absolutely secured; only ...those meaning business need apply to get ...answer. This proposition offers exceptional ...opportunities to the right man. Address N ...168, Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—WANT $3,000 AND A REG...ular man, active or silent, to join us in ...an enterprise that will clear very quickly ...$100,000 and be good for $500 per week ...indefinitely; business safe, dignified, and le...gitimate, with tremendously sensational fea...tures back of it; will bear strictest personal ...interview and when proof of ability to qual...ify is furnished; quick action essential. Ad...dress O T 421, Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—TO YOUNG MAN CAPA...ble of handling sales I will set one-half in...terest in my growing manufacturing business ...catering to wholesale hardware, saddlery, and ...implement trade. An established demand for ...goods with limited com'petition. Investment ...of $2,000 required. A real opportunity for the ...right man who is not afraid to get busy. Valu...able substantial business. Address O Y 378, ...Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—A NEW ILLINOIS COR...poration manufacturing high class musical ...instruments, with established reputation, of...fers an investment 200 shares of stock at ...par, fully guaranteed; splendid opportunity; ...meritorious enterprise; deal directly with ...originator and official; no brokers. Address ...N 558, Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—2 GROWING MANUFAC...turing concerns are uniting to back a new ...proposition with their experience, efforts, and ...money; need the assistance of a man with ...capital party; a practical proposition of unlimit...ed possibilities, backed by practical men; ...quick action necessary. Address O T 308, ...Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—A GOING CONCERN MAN...ufacting a patented article of necessity with ...world wide sale; no conservative investor should ...overlook this opportunity, and preference will ...be given those who can take an active part. ...Address P D 201, Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—WE ARE BUILDING IN A ...small way a popular priced 5 pass. pleasure ...car right here in Chicago. Will put them ...from $100 to $1,000 with us and get in on the ...ground floor? This investment will be worth ...five times what you pay for it by Dec. 30, ...1916. Address M 405, Tribune.

...INVESTMENT WITH SERVICES—OUT OF ...town corporation with branch office now ...operating wishes to extend its territory and ...make collections in the city; small salary to ...start, pleasant employment, chance for ad...vancement; $750 required. Address O X 144, ...Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—IF YOU WILL PAY $30 000 ...for controlling interest in an old established ...wholesale business that will bear it, I will be ...money maker I will be glad to arrange for a ...personal interview. Present owner desires to ...retire at once; strictly business; principal only. ...Address O S 567, Tribune.

...INVESTMENT—NEED HELP; HAVE OR...ganized 7 states past 14 months; business ...established 7 years; newly equipped in latest ...machy.; 2 delivery cars; own; will rent or ...sell bldg.; capacity $500 week; will teach ...buyer the business; price $12,000. Write for ...terms. Address A S 432, Tribune.

...LAUNDRY—OLD ESTABLISHED; SO. ...Side; exclusive high grade family business; ...$250 wk.; 7 months' trial given. Price ...$5,000 cash. Address N 294, Tribune.

...LUNCHROOM AND BAKERY—BEST LOCA...tion in good live mfg. city of 50,000; re...ceipts 2000 daily; clears $1,000 monthly; mod...ern equipment and machinery; present owner ...20 years, retiring; bargain; terms. Address ...M 207, Tribune.

...LUNCHROOM—FIRST CLASS; BARGAIN ...account of sickness; or will consider good ...partner; must be a cook. 516 E. 39th-st.

...MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—WANTED— ...Cash. What have you? Address M 462, ...Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

...MAIL ORDER TIRE COMPANY. ...Now Organizing.

We have room for a few investors of $300 to $500 each to join us in starting a mail order business in a proven field; full investigation invited; we are incorporating now; write for details to P E 531, Tribune.

...MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—WANTED— ...Specialty or new scheme. Address N 137, ...Tribune.

...MAIL ORDER—EST. 4 YRS.; HUNDREDS ...of customers; stock; easy t. rms.te; $200; ...will trade. Address O S 585, Tribune.

...MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION— ...We are manufacturing a guaranteed steel ...article which we sell to the farmers by mail. ...With a large mailing list consisting of our ...former customers we have decided to take ...on one or two new lines, and if you have ...an article that will sell to the farmer we ...would like to hear from you. Address O X ...264, Tribune.

...MFG. BUSINESS—FOR SALE—OLD ES...tablished firm, running as high as $40,000 ...worth of business a year, will sell at a great ...sacrifice. Investigate. Must be sold at once. ...Best proposition in Chicago today. Staple ...article, in big demand. Address O S 162, ...Tribune.

...MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES— ...Our clients have numerous patented devices ...of excellent merit which can be purchased ...outright or manufactured on royalty; write ...for information, and also our book of pat...ents. HANDLEY & CHANDLER, Suite 60 ...Chandlee Bldg., Washington, D. C.

...MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS IN MINNE...apolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and other ...cities aggressive salesman can develop busi...ness worth $5,000 to $10,000 a year, to him; ...will require $2,000 or $3,000 to handle. Ad...dress O T 274, Tribune.

...MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WANTED— ...Either entire or interest. Mechanical lines ...preferred; give full particulars as outline ...and phone number. Address O F 111, Tribune.

...MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE— ...Staple hardware specialties; plant fully ...equipped; good trade; terms to re...sponsible party. Address O S 563, Tribune.

...MARKET AND GROCERY—FOR SALE OR ...Exchange—Milwaukee's finest equipped mar...ket and grocery; well established; well lo...cated; would consider a like business in ...Chicago. Address E T 2, Tribune.

...MARKET AND GROCERY—FOR SALE— ...Doing good cash business; with or without ...property. 1808 Grand-av.

...MEAT MARKET—N. S., IN CONNECTION ...with grocery; small expenses; sales aver...age $450 per week; will invoice account ...other business; will consider reasonable offer ...For full particulars ph. Wellington 3117.

...MEAT MARKET—TO RENT—GOOD PAY...ing very near packing house; active ...Blackstone Market House, 1451 E. 63d-st. ...See MR. KLITCHER.

...MEN AND BOYS—FOR SALE—DOING ...splendid bus., acct. sickness. 1501 Otto-st.

...MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STORE TO RENT, ...SOUTH BUILDINGS, CICERO (48TH-AV.) ...and WEST END-AVS., in the WEST END ...THEATER BLOCK.

Theater is largest exclusive motion picture house on West Side (1,600 seats). SPECIAL LIGHTING FEATURES, illuminating BUILDINGS, STREET and SIDEWALKS. LARGE TERRITORY TO DRAW FROM.

IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and want a BEAUTIFUL STORE in a WONDERFUL LOCATION at a MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTAL, PHONE FRANKLIN 2800. G. H. Gottschalk & Co., 111 W. Washington.

...MERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS—EXC. ...location, W. S.; old est. trade; $5,000 year...ly; have other interests; will sell cheap.

...MILK ROUTE—10 CANS; WILL SACRI...fice to sell Nov. 1. Phone Gary 701. Ad...dress Gary Dairy Co., 520 Harrison-st., Gary, ...Ind.

...MILLINERY AND LADIES' FURNISHING ...store—Exclusive and good trade; small cap...ital required; good manufacturing town, 10 ...Milwaukee. Wis.; reasons for selling, have ...other interests in Michigan. Address O S ...442, Tribune.

...MILLINERY STORE—BEST LOCATION ON ...South Side; doing good business; new, mod...ern fixtures; good lease; will sacrifice on ac...count of poor health; other business in...terests. Address P E 237, Tribune.

...MILLINERY SHOP—HIGH CLASS, FINE...ly equipped, south side; illness cause for ...selling; will teach; responsible ...party. Address O T 437, Tribune.

...MONEY LOST ON BAD BILLS RECOV...ered or no pay. Creditors' Legal Assn., ...8 S. Dearborn.

MOTOR CAR STOCK

A well known Detroit company for the manufacturing of motor car facilities is offering for the first time a limited amount of treasury stock in a high class subscription, which should net 40% next fiscal year; have cars in 23 states and foreign countries; business increased 270% last year. For particulars address P E 171, Tribune.

...OPERA HOUSE—OHIO TOWN 14,000; ONLY ...big house; seats 1,000; any service secured; ...fully equiped; running; long lease; other ...business needs attention; reasonable. P. O. ...Box 814.

...OVERALL FACTORY —HIGH GRADE; ...near Chicago. Owner retiring from busi...ness. Address M 431, Tribune.

...PANTS SHOP—FOR SALE—CHEAP, MOST ...modern in Chicago; capacity 350 daily; best ...location Northwest Side. Apply Max Morris, ...1028 W. Madison-st., 7th floor.

...PARTNER—WANTED—EXPERIENCED, ...man or woman, to take full charge and ...manage one of the best paying cafeterias in ...the city; $2,000 cash required; will bear strict ...investigation; $750 required. Address O X 144, ...Tribune.

...PARTNER WANTED—WITH $5,000 IDLE ...money maker I will be glad to arrange for a ...personal interview. Present owner desires to ...retire at once; strictly business; principal only. ...Address O S 567, Tribune.

...PARTNER—NEED HELP; HAVE OR...ganized 7 states past 14 months; business ...established 7 years; newly equipped in latest ...mach'y.; 2 delivery cars; own; will rent or ...sell bldg.; capacity $500 week; will teach ...buyer the business; price $12,000. Write for ...terms. Address A S 432, Tribune.

...PARTNER WANTED—WITH $5,000; AU...tomobile proposition; must be active ...part in; call at 1465 McGUIRE, 831 N. Clark-...st. Ph. Sup. 849.

...PARTNER WANTED TO TAKE ACTIVE ...part or est. high grade cigar mfg. busi...ness; $2,500 required. Address N 393, Tribune.

...PATENT FOR SALE—ASH SIFTER; SIFTS ...and removes ashes three times; sells fast; ...now selling in one of Chicago's largest dept. ...stores; price $1,200 cash. Address N 209, ...Tribune.

...PATENT FOR SALE—SAFETY RAZOR; ...adjustable; different than any other; good ...buy for party with capital. Address A. ...RIEGER, N. Ft. State-st.

...PATENT WITH FOR A INT. REAL ES...tate bus.; est. 27 yrs. Address N 146, ...Tribune.

...PATENT COVERING AUTOMOBILE ...rack, for sale, $500; terms to suit. Ad...dress E S 39, Tribune.

...PHARMACY—FIRST CLASS, IN SUBUR...ban town, $6,500. Address O 344, Tribune.

...PICTURE THEATER—800 SEATS; CLEARS ...over $5,000 yearly; modern, with organ; ...must leave city, owing to tuberculosis in ...family recently developed; right investiga...tion welcomed; absolutely no brokers. Ad...dress N 157, Tribune.

...PHOTO STUDIO—WANTED TO BUY OR ...to Rent—With equipment. Address N 508, ...Tribune.

...PLASTERING JOBBING SHOP—SUCCESS...ful business for 20 years; selling on ac...count of ill health and old age. 1920 W. ...Van Buren.

...POOL ROOM AND CIGAR STORE—SPLEN...did location, sacrifice. Call at 3169 Monroe, ...near Halsted, 2d floor.

...PRINTERS, ATTENTION— ...Two competent all around men and out...side solicitor to join well equipped shop; ...profit sharing plan; bonus offered; steady ...earners; workers capable of making substan...tial investment in organization; furnish com...plete details in first letter; references will ...be required; no subscribe; big opportunity offered. ...Address N 164, Tribune.

...PRINTING OFFICE—FOR SALE—3 PLAT...ens, 1 auto press; large type assortment; ...low rent; easy terms. I have another busi...ness. WALTON, 703 S. La Salle-st.

...PRINTING PLANT WANTED — GIVE ...particulars. Address N 276, Tribune.

...PRINTING OFFICE — SMALL; FULLY ...equipped; reas. Room 950 Caxton Bldg.

...PTG. PLANT, NEW, FOR SALE—10X15 C. ...& P. Cal Sunday or eves. 1802 W. 12th.

...PUBLICATION—WELL ESTAB.; PAYING; ...retire acct. age. Address N 213, Tribune.

...RESTAURANT FOR SALE—THE BEST ...equipped & going city of 20,000 popu...lation in state of Iowa; city improvements ...under construction, to be completed within ...six months, that will treble business; all ...lines of business; best location to be had, ...with very favorable lease; best established ...patronage in city; Albert Pick & Co. latest ...equipment and outfit installed less than ...two years; seating capacity fifty-eight. For ...special reasons owner must discontinue and ...will sell at a sacrifice. Unusual opportu...nity to buy an up to date cafe doing a ...profitable business at less than fixtures cost ...installed. Address Box 484, Cedar Rapids, ...Iowa.

...RESTAURANT—GOOD FIXTURES; COR...ner place; doing $50 day; rent $60; 5 year ...lease; worth $2,000. Will take $800, $500 ...cash, balance to suit; owner sick; quick action ...necessary. Call week days, 3042 Madison-st.

...RESTAURANT—BEST IN CITY OF 10,000; ...doing excellent business; will sell very rea...sonable if taken at once. C. M. MILLER, ...401 E. Lincoln-av., Goshen, Ind.

...RESTAURANT — GOOD PAYING; NO ...competition; opportunity for good ...large following; valuable lease; clearing ...$3,000 yearly; no indebtedness; up to date ...stock; location money maker. Inquire GREENMAN, ...doubled; investigate. 1906 Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

...RESTAURANT STORE LOCATION—REAS. ...rent; ½ block transfer corner. Ph. Humb. ...2245.

...RESTAURANT AND PAINT STORE—GOOD ...location; no agents. Humboldt 6579.

...RESTAURANT—$5,000; ESTABLISHED 33 ...yrs., loop dist. Address L 232, T

ACTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

SPECIAL
OPENING SALE
Week of OCT. 15 to 22 ONLY.
Extraordinary Values.

MAKE AND STYLE.	OUR PRICES.	SALE PRICES.
MITCHELL ROADSTER...	$150.00	$ 50.00
MERCURY CHASSIS	100.00	50.00
1. C. H. CHASSIS	100.00	50.00
COMMERCE DELIVERY CAR	150.00	75.00
DAYTON DELIVERY CAR.	150.00	75.00
MOLINE DELIVERY CAR..	150.00	100.00
R. C. H. ROADSTER.....	150.00	100.00
FLANDERS COUPE	250.00	100.00
WAGENHALS DELIVERY.	175.00	100.00
STUDEBAKER TOUR. CAR	375.00	150.00
STUDEBAKER DELIVERY	325.00	150.00
STUDEBAKER ROADSTER	325.00	150.00
FORD TOWN CAR	275.00	150.00
SAXON ROADSTER	200.00	175.00
ABBOTT-DETROIT ROADS.	250.00	175.00
FORD ROADSTER	275.00	175.00
FORD DELIVERY	250.00	190.00
KRIT COUPE	375.00	200.00
FORD TOURING CAR.....	250.00	200.00
LEXINGTON TOUR. CAR..	250.00	200.00
BUICK TOURING CAR.....	250.00	200.00
GRANT ROADSTER	325.00	200.00
OVERLAND TOUR. CAR...	325.00	225.00
R. C. H. TOURING CAR...	325.00	250.00
STUDEBAKER TOUR. CAR	500.00	250.00
GERMAIN CYCLEM ROAD.	350.00	250.00
MITCHELL ROADSTER...	375.00	255.00
MITCHELL LIMOUSINE...	450.00	300.00
CHALMERS TOURING CAR	525.00	300.00
AMOS TOURING CAR.....	575.00	300.00
OVERLAND TOURING CAR	375.00	300.00
R. M. F. TOURING CAR...	550.00	300.00
MAXWELL SPECIAL TOURING	350.00	295.00
BUICK ROADSTER	350.00	300.00
FORD COUPE	375.00	325.00
HALLADAY TOURING CAR	350.00	300.00
OVERLAND DELIVERY ..	400.00	300.00
PATTERSON TOUR. CAR.	550.00	300.00
HERRESHOF ROADSTER.	600.00	300.00
REGAL COUPE	575.00	400.00
HUDSON SPEEDSTER	850.00	400.00
PACKARD ROADSTER	800.00	400.00
BUICK TOURING CAR....	450.00	400.00
NATIONAL ROADSTER....	475.00	400.00
PAIGE TOURING CAR....	525.00	420.00
CROWE ELKHART TOURING CAR	550.00	450.00
HUDSON TOURING CAR..	600.00	450.00
PEERLESS SPEEDSTER ..	850.00	500.00
EMPIRE ROADSTER	600.00	500.00
JEFFERY 4 TOURING CAR	600.00	550.00
NATIONAL SPEEDSTER ..	850.00	600.00
HERFF BROOKS TOURING CAR	850.00	700.00
ABBOTT-DETROIT LIMOUSINE	800.00	725.00
KING 8 TOURING CAR..	850.00	725.00
PATHFINDER COUPE	900.00	750.00
STUTZ 6-50 ROADSTER ..	850.00	750.00
PAIGE 6 TOURING CAR..	950.00	900.00
PACKARD 6 TOURING CAR.	1,100	900.00
CADILLAC COUPE.....	975.00	900.00

NEW FORD DELIVERY CARS AT $30 PER MONTH.

ERWIN GREER,
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
FORD, DODGE, AND PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.
1513-14-15-16-17 WABASH-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 4600.

SEE HUGHEY'S
FOR GOOD USED CARS.
CORRECTLY PRICED.
Kissel Sedan.
Peerless Limousine.
Peerless Model 31.
Peerless 38-6 Roadster.
Abbott-Detroit.
Woods Electric.
Hudson T. C.,
and
Sedan and Limousine Bodies.
Cars in excellent mechanical condition and newly painted.
HUGHEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
J. C. SHEA.
2200 Michigan-av. Cal. 8.

1917 VELIE
PRACTICALLY NEW.
Touring car, in new condition, completely equipped; price $700.
ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

1913 MARMON 48 H. P. 6 CYLINder 7 passenger touring car; electric starting and lighting system; in good condition.
Cost new $5,000. Now $1,250.
THE LOCOMOBILE CO.
OF AMERICA.
2000 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 380.

AUTOMOBILES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
We have a special money saving plan for selling standard makes of automobiles and trucks. We will take your old car in trade. Let us show you how you can own a new car next spring by adopting our plan now.
MANHATTAN AUTO SALES CO.,
39 E. Jackson-blvd. Phone Wabash 5212.
TO EXCHANGE—7 PASSENGER 1913 Cole Six, original cost $2,650; completely overhauled, painted, and fitted with new tires; for $1,000 worth contracting and carpenter work on addition to house. Can be seen at Avenue Garage, Chicago-av., near Elsworth, Evanston. Address C P 18, Tribune.
CADILLAC 8 PASS. TOURING, 1912 MODel, in excellent condition, with self-starter, electric lights, full equipment; have just had newed gears and other important parts; will sell low cash price or might allow time payments to responsible party. Address D G 80, Tribune.
AN APPRAISER OF USED CARS FOR ONE of the best auto branch houses in Chicago; always has a list of used cars with inside prices; as I make the prices on these cars can assure you of prices that are the lowest for the standard used cars can be bought for. Address L 296, Tribune.

FORDS
Sold for cash or on easy terms.
Used cars taken in trade.
JOHN FERNOW JR., INC., Auth. Ford Agcy.
4114 W. Madison. Van Buren 1440.

CADILLAC "8."
1915, 7 pass., guaranteed A1 condition; new tires and tire pump. Big bargain. Cash only. $1,200. B. UNGER, 215 S. Wabash-av., near Adams.
WE HAVE TWO BEAUTIFUL DODGE show cars; one with winter top, wire wheels, extra tire, etc.; one with victoria top, extras. Must be sold at once. 7313 Halsted.
YOU CAN ALWAYS SECURE A GUARanteed first class used Buick Roadster, Touring, Limousine, Sedan at the Buick Auto Sales Co., Buick Agents, 1436 Michigan-av.
FOR SALE—A FULL LINE OF SECOND hand cars. In fine running order; $150 and up. Time payments if desired. Pfaw's Storage Warehouse, 2635 Wabash-av., 54 ft.
DOCTOR WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL Cadillac coupe, electric starter, A1 condition, $525 for quick sale. Address N 496, Tribune.
$450 BUYS 1915 MODEL 90 OVERLAND passenger car; in good condition; perfect; rims, chain, motor horn, tire and theft policy. Phone Graceland 3249.
FOR SALE—1917 MAXWELL; USED ONE month; perfect condition; best cash offer or $300 down, balance monthly. 402 Glen Flora-av., Wilmette, Ill.
1911 F. ARROW 6-48 TOURING, NEW, ONE tour. top, winter curtains, seat covers, force doors; fine condition; bargain; $450. See 5410 Broadway, Edgewater 6276.
SEVEN PASSENGER OLDSMOBILE; FULL leather fittings; fine condition; cheap sunday. Fallon's Garage, West Elm and Chatham-cts.
1916 KISSEL TOUR. CAR, RUN ONLY 5,000 mi.; equipment complete; new tires; first class order; bargain. Phone Ravenswood 1140 or Haddon 2284. LANKER.
WILL SACRIFICE AT ONCE 5 PASS. Haynes car, 46 h. p., elec. gear shift and starter, motor car pump, cord, 942 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 3196.
1916 WESCOTT 5 PASS. CAR, RUN ONLY 1,400 miles, cheap. H. J. Chocol, 4006 W. 26th-st. Lawndale 538.
$250 WORTH DOUBLE DUTY MUST SELL this week; 7 pass. touring car; stylish body, finest condition. Address N 447, Tribune.
FOR SALE—1914 CADILLAC 4 CYL. 5 PASS. touring, self-starter, 1446 Sedgwick. Lincoln 5262.
1917 BUICK LITTLE 4, 5 PASS., MODEL D 35; brand new; just off cars, Before 11, rear 1023 E. 47th-st.
FOR SALE—1916 BULLDOG SPECIAL Sixth tour.; $1,600 cash. Address N L 235, Tribune.
1915 OVERLAND TOURING, A1 COND.; electric starter, lights, Stewart pump. Geo. Ewell, 1313 Fulton. Monroe 4100.
FOR SALE—PERFECT CONDITION; E L. S. spot light. SEE THIS CAR; WILL SACRIFICE. 6100 MICHIGAN-AV.
HUP E L. S. FULLY EQUIPPED; WILL trade for anything and what have you. Address N 423, Tribune.
$125—SMALL SPEEDSTER, LIKE NEW; elec. lt., starter. 1220 S. Harding. Lawn. 7004.
STUDEBAKER SUPER-SIX, RUN 8,000 MILES; like new; $1,150. Cadillac Co. of Grand Rapids. 216 Ionia-av., Grand Rapids, Mich.
1916 MAXWELL, LIKE NEW; $425; 1915 Buick, repainted, very fine. $650. Lawndale Auto Ex. Lawn. 4169.
STANLEY STEAM CARS USE KEROSENE for fuel? Can you beat it? STANLEY MOTOR CARRIAGE CO., 2107 Indiana-av., Chicago.
FORD CARS ON TIME.
TELEPHONE OAKLAND 7.
1334 E. 47th-st.
1913 OVERLAND 75 PASS. DRIVEN 1,500 miles; price $500. Rogers Park 4198.
$100; NEW FORDS, IMMED. DEL., BAL monthly; no extras. Address M 426, Tribune.
$375, OVERLAND, EL. STR.; NEW TIRES, mech. goat. Address N 373, Tribune.
FORD, 1915 TOURING; GOOD AS NEW. $295. Address N 365, Tribune.
BARGAIN, $350, PEERLESS RACING CAR, very fast, in good condit. 2945 N. Clark-st.
COMPELLED TO SELL SLIGHTLY USED Locke car. 3207 N. Campbell-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

SCHILLO MOTOR SALES COMPANY
OFFER
Rebuilt and Guaranteed
MERCERS
5 pass.; demountable rims, Bosch ignition; elec. lights and starter. Specially priced $1,000.
Raceabout, new paint, new tires, demountable rims, special top and windshield, elec. lights; Pyrene, motor meter, snubbers, 100 mile speedometer.
5 pass.; new paint, top, curtains, and tires; elec. lights and starter; demount. rims; shock absorbers.
5 pass.; summer and winter tops; 5 good tires; elec. lights and starter; paint good; demount. rims.
6 pass., 1915, 22-70; new paint; tires good; fully equipped; same as new car in every way.
5 pass.; new paint, top, and curtains; tires good; elec. lights and starter; fully equipped.
Raceabout, Model 35C; tires good, 2 extra on rims; special headlights.
4 pass.; 5 good tires on demount. rims; seat covers; searchlight.

Hupmobiles
1916 Roadster; elec. lights and start. 1916 Touring; elec. lights and starter. 1915 Touring; elec. lights and starter. H 32 Touring; special price.
OTHER MAKES,
$250 AND UP.
1915 OAKLAND tour.; e. l. and s.
1914 STUDEBAKER 7 pass.; elec. lights and starter.
ALCO 7 pass.
BUICK road., wire wheels.
MITCHELL road., special body.
HUDSON 6 cyl. touring; big bargain.
HAYNES tour., elec. lights and start.
STODDARD-KNIGHT, tour.
STAVER 4 pass.
MAXWELL touring.
ELECTRICS—Baker, Borland, Milburn.
THE BIGGEST VALUES EVER OFFERED FOR THE MONEY.
USED CAR SALES CO.
[NOT INC.]
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
Calumet 4707. 1720 Michigan-blvd.
Terms to responsible buyers.

USED CARS
We have the following cars for sale at BARGAIN PRICES:
6-48 B2 Pierce-Arrow Touring.
6-38 C2 Pierce-Arrow Brougham.
6-38 C Pierce-Arrow Brougham.
1912 6 Pierce-Arrow Brougham.
1912 6-48 Pierce-Arrow Touring.
1912 6-36 Pierce-Arrow Coupelet.
1911 6-36 Pierce-Arrow Touring.
1911 6-48 Pierce-Arrow Suburban.
1911 6-36 Pierce-Arrow Limousine.
1909 4-24 Pierce-Arrow Brougham.
Also a number of other makes.
H. PAULMAN & CO.
2420 Michigan-av.
Calumet 5960

1915 COLE
BIG SIX
In elegant condition, used for city driving only. New Point Spanish Leather upholstery, all good tires, shock absorbers, nickel trim, bumper, and in perfect mechanical condition; beautiful streamline body and one of the most perfectly equipped cars in Chicago. Can be bought at a bargain. Apply GEO. HOLT, 3004 S. State-st. Douglas 8653.

1914 PIERCE-ARROW.
1914 WINTON.
1916 MOLINE-KNIGHT.
1913 LOCOMOBILE.
OWEN MAGNETIC MOTOR CAR CO.,
2349 Mich.-av. Calumet 4713.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4.

AUTO NEW EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
WE SELL YOU ANY NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK OR YOU MAKE SELECTION FROM ANY DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL. SMALL MONTHLY OR SEMI-MONTHLY PAYMENTS, 6 PER CENT INTEREST. AUTO FINANCE CO., 644 Ry. Ex. Bldg., 224 S. Michigan-av. Phones Har. 772 and 7689.
1916 MODEL 54 BUICK ROADSTER, almost new; this car driven only 1,400 miles and is equipped with bumper, motometer, Mercer cutout, 2 extra brand new tires, with cover; rubber steering wheel; mower, etc.; this car with extras cost $1,600; for quick cash sale $1,250. Call Englewood 170 Monday a. m.
LIGHT 6 1913 STEVENS DURYEA. is equipped completely, including elec. lights, extra tire, and bumper; your inspection of this car will find same in splendid mechanical condition, as well as in the exterior appearance of body and upholstery. Phone Calumet 1626. Mr. Mitchell.

HUDSON.
1915 model, 6-40, 7 pass.; a family car; in excellent condition; fully equipped with bumper, mirror, extra rims, and tire covers; $950. G. LIBERT, 1513 Fargo-av. Phone Rogers Park 5605.

BUICK.
D 45 TOURING CAR.
Ford touring car $190
Overland touring car 495
NORTH SHORE BUICK AGENCY.
Albany 3800. 2646 Milwaukee-av.
$350—SNAP.

REO ROADSTER.
Has winter top, electric starter, generator, Stewart vacuum system, shock absorbers, Sam. rims, extra tire, engine tire pump.
WE HAVE TWO BEAUTIFUL DODGE show cars; one with victoria top, extras. Must be sold at once. 7313 Halsted.
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1911 F. ARROW 6-48 TOURING, NEW, ONE tour. top, winter curtains, seat covers, force doors; fine condition; bargain; $450. See 5410 Broadway, Edgewater 6276.
SEVEN PASSENGER OLDSMOBILE; FULL leather fittings; fine condition; cheap sunday. Fallon's Garage, West Elm and Chatham-cts.
1916 KISSEL TOUR. CAR, RUN ONLY 5,000 mi.; equipment complete; new tires; first class order; bargain. Phone Ravenswood 1140 or Haddon 2284. LANKER.
WILL SACRIFICE AT ONCE 5 PASS. Haynes car, 46 h. p., elec. gear shift and starter, motor car pump, cord, 942 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 3196.
1916 WESCOTT 5 PASS. CAR, RUN ONLY 1,400 miles, cheap. H. J. Chocol, 4006 W. 26th-st. Lawndale 538.
$250 WORTH DOUBLE DUTY MUST SELL this week; 7 pass. touring car; stylish body, finest condition. Address N 447, Tribune.
FOR SALE—1914 CADILLAC 4 CYL. 5 PASS. touring, self-starter, 1446 Sedgwick. Lincoln 5262.
1917 BUICK LITTLE 4, 5 PASS., MODEL D 35; brand new; just off cars, Before 11, rear 1023 E. 47th-st.
FOR SALE—1916 BULLDOG SPECIAL Sixth tour.; $1,600 cash. Address N L 235, Tribune.
1915 OVERLAND TOURING, A1 COND.; electric starter, lights, Stewart pump. Geo. Ewell, 1313 Fulton. Monroe 4100.
FOR SALE—PERFECT CONDITION; E L. S. spot light. SEE THIS CAR; WILL SACRIFICE. 6100 MICHIGAN-AV.
HUP E L. S. FULLY EQUIPPED; WILL trade for anything and what have you. Address N 423, Tribune.
$125—SMALL SPEEDSTER, LIKE NEW; elec. lt., starter. 1220 S. Harding. Lawn. 7004.
STUDEBAKER SUPER-SIX, RUN 8,000 MILES; like new; $1,150. Cadillac Co. of Grand Rapids. 216 Ionia-av., Grand Rapids, Mich.
1916 MAXWELL, LIKE NEW; $425; 1915 Buick, repainted, very fine. $650. Lawndale Auto Ex. Lawn. 4169.
STANLEY STEAM CARS USE KEROSENE for fuel? Can you beat it? STANLEY MOTOR CARRIAGE CO., 2107 Indiana-av., Chicago.
FORD CARS ON TIME.
TELEPHONE OAKLAND 7.
1334 E. 47th-st.
1913 OVERLAND 75 PASS. DRIVEN 1,500 miles; price $500. Rogers Park 4198.
$100; NEW FORDS, IMMED. DEL., BAL monthly; no extras. Address M 426, Tribune.
$375, OVERLAND, EL. STR.; NEW TIRES, mech. goat. Address N 373, Tribune.
FORD, 1915 TOURING; GOOD AS NEW. $295. Address N 365, Tribune.
BARGAIN, $350, PEERLESS RACING CAR, very fast, in good condit. 2945 N. Clark-st.
COMPELLED TO SELL SLIGHTLY USED Locke car. 3207 N. Campbell-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MARMON
1913—WINTON, six cylinder, seven passenger touring car with electric lights and starter; in very good condition; paint good; $500.
1913—CHALMERS MASTER SIX; air starter; electric lights; seven passenger; demountable rims; in very good condition; $350.
1913—6-48 PIERCE ARROW limousine, with electric lights and generator; painted black; black leather upholstering; eight passenger car; mechanical condition good; $1,400.
1915—MARMON "41," five passenger touring car in perfect mechanical condition; repainted, rebuilt, and guaranteed. Original cost $3,850, now $1,750.
1915—MARMON 6-48, seven passenger touring car in absolutely perfect mechanical condition; demountable rims; electric lights and starter; tires all good; extra tire. $1,500.
1913—MARMON "32"; four passenger touring car; electric lights and starter; one man summer top and also winter top; demountable rims; extra tire and rim; excellent mechanical condition; $600.
1916—OVERLAND ROADSTER; in excellent condition; all good tires; snap; $450.
1916—HAYNES, Light Six, seven passenger touring car in excellent condition; been run little over 2,000 miles. $950.
1914—WHITE 4-40; five passenger touring car with electric lights and starter; good shape; $750.
1915 LOCOMOBILE 6-38; five passenger touring car; recently overhauled and repainted; all good tires; extra rim; full equipment of tools; original cost $4,400; our price $1,800.
1916—COLE "8," 7 passenger touring car, been run very little; fully equipped; extra tire and rim; $975.
1916—LITTLE SIX BUICK ROADSTER; painted French gray blue striping; all good tires; extra tire and rim; in perfect mechanical shape; $850.
WRITE, PHONE, OR CALL FOR THE MARMON BULLETIN OF EXCHANGE CARS.
2430 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 5600.

MARMON
CHICAGO COMPANY.

KING
1913 RAMBLER ROADSTER.
Lights and starter $375.00
1913 HAYNES 7 PASSENGER COUPE. Lights and starter 650.00
1913 OVERLAND COUPE. Repainted 350.00
1912 FRANKLIN 7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR 350.00
1914 ABBOTT-DETROIT 6 PASSENGER TOURING CAR. Lights and starter 450.00
1916 KING 8, 5 PASSENGER TOURING CAR. Like new 800.00
USED CAR DEPT.
KING MOTOR.
Calumet 6770. 2429 Michigan-av.

COLE
Late model with 5 passenger touring body and 3 passenger coupe body. First class condition.
PRICE $600.
ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.,
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

COLE
6 cylinder 7 passenger 1914 model with 8 practically new tires and extra equipment.
$400.
ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.,
2416 Mich.-av. Cal. 4789.

1915 WINTON 6 PASSENGER TOURing car, 6 cylinder, 48 horse power. Grey and Davis lighting and starting system; car is well equipped and in good condition.
Originally cost $5,500. Now $1,600.
THE LOCOMOBILE CO
OF AMERICA.
2000 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 380.
1911 PACKARD 30, 4 PASS., FOREDOOR cowl dash; this car has no self-starter but it is positively perfect mechanically, is equipped with 4 practically new nonskid tires; this car can be bought very reasonably; I have bills to show that car has been overhauled by Packard Co. recently. Call Englewood 170.
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
1916 Buick Light Six Roadster.
1912 Cadillac Tour., E. Starter.
1915 Ford Touring, new tires.
1914 Ford Road., demount rims.
1912 Peerless 6 cyl. 7 pass.
924 Sheridan-rd. Grace 426.
1914 VELIE
7 pass. touring car; electric lights and starter, bumper, shock absorbers; all new tires; in excellent condition; cost $2,000; can be bought for $450. Call GANEY, Sunnyside 6624.
FOR SALE—1916 4 CYL. SAXON ROADster, starter, demountable rims; good mechanical condition; 2 extra tires; been run 6,000 miles; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Austin 17801, between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Address P E 208, Tribune.
1913 WELCH TOURING CAR.
In A1 condition; tires all around excellent; will consider electric or baby grand piano; must be good value; my car worth $450.
SMITH, 6723 Clyde-av., Sunday.
FOR SALE—LARGE 7 PASS. CAR, RUN less than 1,400 miles; fully equipped; decided bargain. Chicago Auto Equipment Co., 908 W. Jackson-blvd.
WHITE 4-40 TOURING CAR WITH STARter, Henry roadster, Apperson touring car, Patterson sedan with starter, Overland and Midland, exceptional bargains. 2407 Michigan-av. Calumet 5593.

CHANDLER 1916 MODEL.
A 5 pass. car with 2 extra dra. seats, elec. lts. and starter; strictly modern; like new; $750. 1450 Michigan-av.
A FEW SALESMEN'S 5 AND 7 PASSEnger demonstrators, slightly used and in perfect condition. Excellent values. Cash or terms. OVERLAND MOTOR CO., 2419 Michigan-av. Calumet 5500.
1916 CADILLAC 7 PAS., GOOD TIRES AND paint; mechanical condition perfect; will consider Ford roadster or coupelet as part payment. Address O S 272, Tribune.
STEARNS KNIGHT L. 4 6 PASS TOURING car; this car for sale or cash buyer; car like new; run 2,500 miles. Address O S 554, Tribune.
BEST EQUIPPED BIG SIX 1916 BUICK roadster 15 in. wheels; wire wheels; driven less than 2,500 miles; a big value. CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO., 1124 Michigan-av.
1914 FORD TOURING; DEM. RIMS, SHOCK abs., Ray carb., storage batt., brown fenders, tire trunk, bumper, many extras; $260. 1110 N. Lockwood-av. Austin 81964.
BUICK 5 PASS. LIGHT 6; BEST PRICE takes it; fully equipped; drive only 3,700 miles; will dem. 4522 Blackstone. Drexel 4693.
FOR SALE — 1917 JEFFERY 1916 MODEL, driven less than 1,500 miles; fully equipped; extra tir, bumper, and cutout; $850 cash. W. I. POWER, 1745 S. Union-av.
FOR SALE—OVERLAND MODEL 75 roadster, in demonstrator's perfect condition; for further information call Lin. 847, 8 to 5.
BARGAIN IN LOCOMOBILE RACING speedster, damaged by fire; $150. 3637 Cottage Grove.
1915 CYL. 7 PASS. OAKLAND, ELEC. starter, tires like new, $500; part cash. 1503 W. Jackson. Haymarket 5000.
SEND FOR USED CAR BULLETIN.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA.
2000 Michigan-av. Calumet 380.
A STEAL—1913 6 CYL. 7 PASS. STUDEbaker, electric lights and starter; $200. Auto Salvage Co., 1436 Wabash.
OVERLAND TOUR., 1916, LOOKS AND runs like new; make offer. PLEW'S WAREHOUSE, 2635 Wabash. Calumet 2485.
SAXON ROADSTER, WIRE WHEELS, demountable rims, all condition; just overhauled, repainted; $160. Ph Garfield 189.
6 USED FORD TOUR. AND RDSTR., '14-'15-'16; like new; cash or terms. 1611 Prairie.
USED BAR BARGAIN.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.
234-st. and Michigan-av. Calumet 4626.
FORD CARS FOR SALE—1917 MODELS; big stock to choose from. Authorized Ford Agency, 4004 Cottage Grove.
1917 FORDS, PROMPT DELIVERIES; OLD Fords taken in exchange; cash or terms. Lincoln Ave. Motor Sales Co., 3046 Lincoln-av.
PACKARD 1-38 6 CYL., FULLY EQUIPped, fine condition; cash barg. Address N 606, Tribune.
1916 CHEVROLET ROYAL MAIL RDSTR.; like new; all kinds of extras; perfect cond.; snap, $400. SNOW, 1420 Michigan-av. Cal. 868.
1914 FORD COUPE, ELEGANT COND.; good tires, cheap. 1436 Wabash-av.
1913 FORD CHASSIS; NO TIRES; $108. Auto Salvage Co., 1436 Wabash-av.
BEST OFFER TAKES 5 PASS 6 CYL. 1916 Saxon. 3320 Prairie-av.
APPERSON 5 PASS. CAR, SUMMER-WINter body; $300; painting, $322. Vincennes-av. Garage, 7200 Vincennes-av.
BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE; 1913 HUDSON FIVE. Phone Graceland 2919.
1913 STANLEY STEAMER, MODEL 76, DUST, [illegible]. 5011 Cott. Gr.-av.
FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR IN GOOD condition; $150 cash. Monticello 3706.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

OVERLAND
TRADING CO.
USED CARS
THAT ARE
PRACTICALLY NEW
ALL STANDARD MAKES.
We have our own original ideas that mean money to the buyer.
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
OVERLAND,
BUICK,
DODGE,
CHALMERS,
VELIE,
STUDEBAKER,
PATHFINDER,
OAKLAND,
AUBURN,
SAXON,
CHANDLER,
PREMIER,
MARMON RACER.
CARS OF ALL STYLES.
Roadsters, Touring Cars,
Coupes, and Sedans.
CASH OR TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
Overland Trading Co.
2419 MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONES: CALUMET 5500 OR 4426.

DODGE.
PRACTICALLY NEW TOURING CAR.
My business calls me out of town for the next few months and rather than leave my car standing in the garage I have decided to sell it for the best cash offer; car equipped with all the latest improvements, such as electric lighting and starting system; one man top, seat covers, bumper, 1 extra tire, tube and tire cover, Yale lock, Weed chains, Stewart vacuum system. EXTRA PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW DETACHABLE WINTER TOP, complete set of tools, etc.; car only driven on the boulevards for pleasure a couple of thousand miles and looks and runs as good as new. If you want a bargain call and have a demonstration and see for yourself. Act quick, for I am compelled to sell by Oct. 27.
J. GLASER, 5149 S. Morgan-st.
Drover 9854.

CHALMERS
MODEL 29
TOURING CAR,
LIKE NEW, $800.
ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.,
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

LOCOMOBILE, 1910 TYPE L, 30 horse power, 4 cylinder baby tonneau roadster, painted gray; equipped with good tires and in good running condition. A good car for general purpose work.
Originally cost $3,500. Now $500.
THE LOCOMOBILE CO.
OF AMERICA.
2000 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 380.
1914 FIAT 7 PASSENGER TOURING car, 6 cylinder; car is in excellent running condition.
Originally cost $4,500. Now $1,200.
THE LOCOMOBILE CO.
OF AMERICA.
2000 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 380.
BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS.
1915 Studebaker tour. 7 pass.
1915 Chalmers tour. 7 pass.
1915 King tour. 5 pass.
1914 Cadillac tour. 5 pass.
1914 Buick tour. 7 pass.
1913 Cole tour. 7 pass.
6-54 Hudson tour. 5 pass.
Paint and mechanical condition good.
2313 Michigan. Calumet 6070.
1915 WHITE 50 5 PASS., ELEC. LIGHTS and starter, just repainted and in fine mechanical shape; dem. rims, extra tire and full equipment. This is a bargain; cash or time payments.
MORTIMER,
1631 Michigan-av. Calumet 1661.
OVERLAND WITH AUTOCAPE WINTER top, model 90, newly painted and overhauled; a beautiful closed car; also has touring top, self-starter, shock absorbers, demountable rims, power pump, etc.; a real bargain.
Barrett Garage, 116 E. Illinois-st.
FOR SALE—
1916 Stanley 5 pass. touring car; will consider good vacant or improved Chgo. real estate. Address P E 457, Tribune.
FORD CARS.
Immediate delivery, shipment just received; cash or time payments; no extras charged; authorized Ford agency. 4004 Cottage Grove-av. Ph. Drexel 1732.
NATIONAL-FINEST LOOKING SPEEDster in Chicago, all condition. Tires all good, rear new; elec. lights and gen.; cream colored body. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cost $3,600. Will sac. $850 cash or trade for tour. car. Midway 9768.
1 LIMOUSINE; IN GOOD MECHANICAL and physical order; just the thing for livery or taxi service and priced right.
BIRD-SYKES CO.,
2215 Michigan-av.
FOR SALE—LIGHT 6 CYLINDER, 5 PASS. touring car in perfect condition; will trade of 1914 Ford and $100. The Illinois Car and Supply House, La Grange, Ill., La Grange 1000.
1913 FIAT ROADSTER; ELEC. LIGHT and starter, shock abs., all new tires, tubes, top; every friction part new; varnish good; $475. Owner, 2L, West 7981. Garage, 830 Wilson-av. West. 295.
$400 TAKES MY 1915 STUDEBAKER 5 pass touring car, like new; elec. starter and lights; run only 8,000 miles; 6 good tires. Leaving city. Ph. Irving Park 2424.
1916 OVERLAND, 83B; USED JUST A LITtle; extra tire; a bargain for cash, or will take any good used car in trade. 3309 W. Vorton-av.
1916 LIGHT 6 LEWIS ROADSTER, WELL equipped, cost $1,400; run only 1,400 miles; will sell cheap. Details, tel. South Chicago 925.
FOR SALE—MODEL 81 OVERLAND TOURing car; $200 cash, balance 6 mo.; no bonus. Barry Sales Co., 3500 Hudson-Dodge Dist., Barry-ton and N. Clark-st.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
STUDEBAKER AND MAXWELL.
TERMS.
Samuels Bros., 4067 Broadway. Well. 2220.
FORD AGENCY—PLEASURE CARS AND light delivery trucks for cash or on time. Irving Park Garage, 4107 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Irving 5245.
1917 MODEL SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 4 CYL. rdstr.; only 6 on few weeks as demonstrator; cannot be told from new car; will sell at sacrifice. 4614 Washington-blvd.
7 PASS. OAKLAND; FULLY EQUIPPED; mechanically perfect; biggest bargain in Chicago; $650. RANSON, 6439 S. Paulina.
THREE CARS IN 1915 MODEL COLE 7 pass. touring and limo. body, $550; model 80 Overland, $375. 1522 Chicago-av.
DETROIT ELEC. SHAFT DRIVE, NEWLY painted, 5,000 m. batt.; $350. Keystone Garage, 5116 Broadway. Lake View 4212.
PIERCE ARROW SIX, 38 H. P. COUPE, with 5 pass. touring body, starter. Keystone Garage, 5114-16 Broadway. Lake View 4212.
DODGE 1916 TOURING CAR; PERFECT mechanical condition. Address O 848, Tribune.
LOWEST TERMS ON ANY NEW CAR; best service any time, anywhere. See us before buying. Address N 275, Tribune.
1916 VELIE 6; PERFECT COND.; LIKE new; extra tire, bumper, searchlight; $775. 5906 Wash.-blvd. Austin 2464.
DIRT CHEAP 5 PASS. OVERLAND, elec. starter, A1 cond.; like new; Goodrich, cheaper yet. Act quick. 1522 Chicago-av.
STUDEBAKER 6 TOUR., IN PERFECT CONDITION; PURCHASED JUNE 1ST. C. E. SEATON, 900 Michigan-av. 7038.
1915 STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. TOURING, like new; elec. starter; first class condition; best offer. Garfield 5346. Mrs. Botham.
1916 VELIE 6, PERFECT COND; EXTRA tire, bumper, searchlight. 5906 Wash.-blvd. Austin 2464.
FORD TOURING, FINE COND.; SPEDOM., shock absorber, extra tires and equipment. Lawn. 1459 Addison-st. Grace. 8206.
WILL SACRIFICE 6 CYLINDER STUDEbaker touring car for quick sale. 6441 Lakewood. Rogers Park 28-0.
FORD ROADSTER, LATE 1916, A1 CONdition, $255. Edgewater 4924.
$100—1910 MITCHELL ROADSTER, PERfect running. 821 W. 59th-st. Johnson.
1916 KING 8; RUN 6,000 MILES; PERfect; $800. 4619 Armitage-av. Alb. 5858.
1916 M. MAXWELL TOURING; RUN 7,000 miles; $350. 4618 Armitage-av. Alb. 5858.
AMERICAN SCOUT ROADSTER, 1914, ELlights; $300. Ph. Drexel 4586.
FORD SPECIAL ROADSTER, COST $750; will sacrifice $250. Drexel 4586.
FORD, 1916 TOURING; PRICE $220; AUTO quick. Phone Drexel 4924.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FREE
SERVICE
ON USED CARS
The wonderful success which this sale has met decided us to continue it for another week. We have the most remarkable proposition in used cars in price, value, and service ever offered to the motoring public. This sale takes in all kinds, styles, and makes of cars, including:

1914 Velie.	1914 Cadillac.
1914 Buick.	1914 Overland.
1916 Chalmers.	1913 Hudson.
1913 Velie.	1912 Cole 4 cyl.
1913 Oldsmobile.	1914 Cole 4 cyl.
1913 Cole 4 cyl. and 6 cyl.	E. M. F. race car.
1914 Cole 4 cyl.	Case Limousine.
Big Six Hudson.	Stoddard-Dayton roadster.

And many others, too numerous to mention.
All in first class condition, repainted and fully equipped with all good tires, electric lights and starter; thoroughly overhauled and ready to drive away.
Every one of these cars is to be sold at a great sacrifice

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PACKARD

Used Car Department.

Extensive alterations are being made in our place of business which will facilitate the merchandising of used cars. Pending completion we will make special inducements for you to buy now.

The following are a few of the excellent values we have to offer:

1916 Packard 1-25 twin six salon touring, 12 cyl., like new.
1914 Packard 48 6 cyl., 8 pass., Berlin limousine.
1914 Packard, 2-38, 6 cyl., 5 pass., phaeton.
1914 Packard 1-35, twin six 12 cyl., 5 pass., phaeton.
1913 Packard, 48, 6 cyl., 5 pass., phaeton; seller takes part trade.
1916 Packard 1-35 twin six 12 cyl., 7 pass., touring.
1916 Packard 1-25 twin six 12 cyl., 7 pass., touring.
1913 Packard, 48, 6 cyl., 7 pass., touring.
1913 Chalmers, 18, 6 cyl., 5 pass., touring.
1914 Velie, 10, 6 cyl., 5 pass., touring.
1914 Jeffery, 6 cyl., 6 pass., touring.
1913 National, 4 cyl., 7 pass., touring.
1914 Abbott Detroit 8 cyl., 7 pas., touring.
1914 Palmer Singer, 6 cyl., 5 pass., touring.
1914 Chalmers, 24, 6 cyl., 7 pass., touring.
1913 Hudson, 37, 4 cyl., 5 pass., touring.
1914 Velie, 14, 6 cyl., 7 pass., touring.
1916 Mitchell, 6 cyl., 7 pass., touring.

Prices range from $200 to $3,000.
Shall we send you our weekly bulletin, giving complete list of cars with prices?

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
Michigan-av. and 24th-st. Ph. 4514 Calumet.

USED CARS

OVERLAND [roadster, 1915]	$340
OVERLAND [touring, 1915]	360
FORD [roadster, 1917]	525
DODGE [winter]	650
DODGE [touring]	500
FORD [town car, 1916]	450
CADILLAC [touring]	400
MAXWELL [touring, 1916]	400
MOLINE [touring]	225

THESE ARE BARGAINS.
CALL AND SEE THEM.

Dashiell Motor Co

Dodge Brothers'
Motor Cars,
2412 Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

TODAY

WE ARE OPEN IN OUR

Used Car Dept.

Why not come in and see what we have that would suit

YOU

REBUILT, DEPENDABLE CARS of all makes and models shown at prices that are an inducement to buy.

1916 Paige, 7 pass., 6 cyl., like new.
1915 Paige, 7 pass., 6 cyl., fine shape.
1915 Paige, 5 pass., 4 cyl., dandy car.
1915 Paige, 2 pass., 4 cyl., sociable.
1914 Paige, 5 pass., 4 cyl., bargain.
1916 Dodge, 5 pass., rare buy.
1916 Overland, 5 pass., No. 85.
1916 Overland, 2 pass., No. 83.
1914 Cadillac, 5 pass., beautiful car.
1912 Cadillac, 5 pass., fine buy.

AND PLENTY OF OTHERS.

COME AND SEE THEM.

OPEN TILL 4 P. M., SUNDAY.

Bird-Sykes Co.

2215 Michigan-av.

MITCHELL

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1916 Mitchell 6, 7 passenger	$850
1912 Mitchell roadster	250
1915 King 8 touring	650
1915 Case touring	700
1915 Jackson touring	475
1916 Mitchell touring	900
1914 Overland, model 79	450
1914 Abbott-Detroit, 5 pass.	525
1914 Buick light touring	450
1912 Velie, elec. lights and starter	325
1913 Mitchell 4 pass. coupe	650
1914 Lozier, 7 pass. touring	800

These cars are fully equipped and guaranteed in A1 mechanical condition.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10-3.

EXCHANGE MOTOR CO.,
WILLARD McALLISTER, Mgr.
3628 Michigan-av. Calumet 4468.

WE HAVE ONE 8 CYLINDER, LATest series, model 44, roadster, with a convertible body for either 3 or 5 passengers, and one 8 cylinder, latest series, model 44, 5 passenger touring car, which have had very slight use as demonstrators; they are guaranteed for one year from date of purchase and cannot be told from absolutely new cars; will sell at a substantial reduction.

OLDSMOBILE CO.,
2035 MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 4290.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

EVEN TRADE—1916 LARGE SIZE OVERland six, run only 3,000 miles, with all modern features, in absolutely first class condition, for Detroit or R & L. electric, late model, in good condition forward drive, good batteries, newly painted, subject to examination by expert. Address N 451, Tribune.

PHONE SEELEY 2622 OR WRITE 135 N. Campbell if you want the highest cash price for your old model or junk auto; calls answered in 1 hr.; out of town calls same day.

FROM PRIV. OWNER ONLY, $300-$500 cash and good security for 5-7 pass. auto, 1915 or later mod.; 118 in. or over wheel base. M15, c/o WAGNER, 1720 N. American Bldg. Cent. 8943. Call Sun., Blackstone 2100.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR SERVicеable cars. immediate action. Spot cash. EDWIN GREEN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 1512-15 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 4600.

WILL PAY $200 CASH FOR USE OF auto until April 1st, 1917; must be a classy car that sells more than $1,000; return condition guaranteed. Address M 854, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, PACKARD PHAETON, 2-38 OR 3-38. STATE FACTORY NO., PRICE AND CONDITION. ADDRESS O D 854, TRIBUNE.

WILL TRADE $400 EQUITY IN $1,000 LOT in Chatham Fields, 79th and Cottage Grove, for late model light auto. Ed Cunningham, 547 W. 116th-st.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE OR ANYTHING I can use for $400 equity in 40 acres N. Minnesota timber, hunting and fishing; mtg. $200. Address E P 45, Tribune.

WANT FORD OR LIGHT CAR FOR 20 FT. lot on Kenwood-av., near I. C. Ry., value $300; terms on balance. Address N 200, Tribune.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS in good running order, from ¾ to 5 tons; also Republic demonstrators, all sizes. 2437 Michigan-av. Cal. 5090.

WANTED—BY AUTO REPAIR MAN, USED cars; must be reasonable and in fair cond. Burger Auto Service Co., 1734 Washington-blvd. West Side.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 TON WORM DRIVE trucks with hoists and dump bodies; immediate delivery. 2437 Michigan-av. Cal. 5592.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO; HAVE $200 cash and clear lots; describe fully; quick deal. Address J 268 Tribune building.

BEST ROADSTER FOR $400 TO $600; DEscribe with best cash price. Address E S 7, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH OR GOOD FORD IN trade for 1916 Grant six in fine shape. 6200 Kenwood-av. Phone Hyde Park 1076.

WANTED—1ST CLASS ROADSTER IN EXchange for 76 h. p. new aeroplane motor and extras. Aust. 3204.

WANTED—A GOOD FORD AS FIRST PAY-ment on new 2 flat building; $4,200; rent $36. F. WEBER, 3713 Addison-st.

WILL GIVE 10 ACRES TEXAS LAND AND $26 cash for best Ford offered me. A. G. PHILLIPS, Racine, Wis.

WANTED—FORD RUNABOUT; MUST BE in first class condition; cheap for cash. Address O T 440, Tribune.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR 3 lots close of Philadelphia suburban lots worth $500. C. OTT, 3911 N. Hamlin-av.

WANT BEST FORD, $125 CASH; CONDITION OF BODY NO OBJECT. ADDRESS M 238, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—FORD TOURING, 1915 OR '16 model, in first class condition. A. V. MILLER, 4346 Flournoy-st.

WANT BEST 5 PASS. CAR $200 CASH will buy; give details. Address N 127, Tribune.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD CONdition to trade for brand new $450 piano, used only two months. Address O C 327, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, 100 USED cars; quick action; no red tape. Auto Exchange, 940 N. Clark-st. Superior 6300.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD CONdition for my brand new $450 piano, used only two months. Address O C 327, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, 100 USED cars; quick action; no red tape. Auto Exchange, 940 N. Clark-st. Superior 6300.

WE HAVE ONE 8 CYLINDER, LATest series, model 44, roadster, with a convertible body for either 3 or 5 passengers, and one 8 cylinder, latest series, model 44, 5 passenger touring car, which have had very slight use as demonstrators; they are guaranteed for one year from date of purchase and cannot be told from absolutely new cars; will sell at a substantial reduction.

OLDSMOBILE CO.,
2035 MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Calumet 4290.

FOR SALE.

Will dispose of my 5 passenger electric. Car has not been used since new battery and tires applied a short time ago; repainted and plushed; splendid condition by leading electric car firm. It will make somebody a bargain price for quick sale. Call Central 1056. Ask for MRS. SCHWARTZ.

FOR SALE.

$2,100 6 passenger double drive electric; latest model; best car built; driven only short time; batteries and tires new; car just revarnished; completely equipped; will sell cheap or take good small gas car in part payment. A. C. RANDALL, Doug. 4604. 3801 Grand-blvd.

CHICAGO ELECTRIC DEMONSTRATORS.

PRICED FAR BELOW COST, SAME WARRANTY AS NEW.
ONLY TWO LEFT.
WALKER VEHICLE COMPANY,
2700 MICHIGAN-AV. Calumet 3000.

REBUILT RAUCH & LANG ELECTRICS. REBUILT BAKER ELECTRICS. FROM $500 UP.

Woods, 1914, 4 pass., new battery..... $900
Chicago Electric, 4 pass., dandy car..... 450
Ohio, shaft drive, 5 pass., good battery.. 400
THE RAUCH & LANG-BAKER CO.,
2249 Michigan-av. Calumet 4712.

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL 5 PASS. ELECtric. This is a new car purchased last Nov. and cost $3,000; monthly service. Batteries overhauled and guaranteed 75 miles on charge. Price $950. Address N 230, Tribune.

ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING, SACRIFICE 3 passenger Anderson electric, shaft drive; elegant condition. MOLITOR, 215 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, LATest and best Woods electric, in finest condition; every bit as good as new. Address O J 29, Tribune.

1913 FORWARD DRIVE BAKER, MECHANically perfect; good batteries; new slip covers; sacrifice $275. WEAVER, 3200 Rhodes-av.

WE HAVE SEVERAL REBUILT ELECtrics at reasonable prices. OHIO ELECTRIC, Michigan-av. Cal. 2834.

WOODS ELECTRIC, 1915, FIRST CLASS cond.; with charging board. $200. 40 E Elm-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, UP TO DATE DEtroit electric car. Inquire Lake Shore Auto Station, 1512 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE — BAKER ELECTRIC; NEW batteries, tires and paint good; price $600. Call Wabash 1546, 9 to 5. Sacrifice. Terminal Garage, 4404 Broadway.

BARGAIN—RAUCH & LANG ELECTRIC, new batteries, tires and paint good; price $600. Call Wabash 1546, 9 to 5. Terminal Garage, 4404 Broadway.

AN UNUSUAL SAVING IN MODERN DEtroit electric in A1 condition; must be sold at once. Graceland 4463 between 9 and 12 a.m.

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FOR SALE—5 PASS. WHEEL STEER, elec. car; good running cond.; or exch. for part gas car. 5801 Cottage Grove. Sun. 7 to 12.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC CAR; A BARGAIN; just painted and in A1 condition. Ph. Wellington 4741.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—MY FINE ELECTRIC. MIDWAY 4978.

5 PASS. WHEEL STEER KIMBALL; ELECtric; all like new; $300. Kedzie 1963.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

"PRESTO-UP"
$69-GARAGE-$69

Special October prices include delivery and erection within 5 miles of our plant. A ready built [no joints showing] portable garage [patent pending], strong and durable, neat appearance, clear lights, easy sliding. Guaranteed trussed roof, solid sills and plates, well painted, all ready to set up. You can do the work in two hours or any amateur is needed. Doors and windows where you want them. Inspect them at our plant.

NOTE THESE SPECIAL PRICES:

9x12	$69.00	10x18	$109.00
9x14	79.00	12x14	109.00
9x16	89.00	12x16	109.00
10x16	99.00	12x18	115.00

OTHER SIZES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATIONS AND DESCRIPTIONS.

HARRIS—BROTHERS CO.,
Phone Yards 1900. 35th and Iron-sts.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—WILL build large garage on well located E. 63d-st. corner and lease same to responsible party; size of lot 132x125 to 16 ft. paved alley; or if desired will build smaller; party must secure lease with deposit and be responsible for upkeep. This is good opportunity for live party.
S. FISHER, 710 E. 63d-st.
Ph. Wentworth 81.

YOUR SAVING OF GARAGE RENT WILL quickly pay for a Butler Steel Garage, $241 f. o. b. factory; size 10x16 ft. Fireproof, large doors, window ventilators, tool shelf. Write for descriptive booklet. BUTLER MFG. CO., 1700 Butler Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD GARAGE ON LOT 50x100, W. RAVENSWOOD PARK AND IRVING PARK BLVD. TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY AT REASONABLE RENTAL. JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. DEARBORN.

WISH TO RENT GARAGE WITH CEment floor, gasoline tank, electric lights for 2 to 13 electric trucks, between 54th and 57th-sts., east Halsted and the lake. Southwest Motor Express Co., 800 W. S. Water-st.

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GARAGES OF ALL KINDS, BEST AND cheapest on the market. Chicago Portable Garage Co., 3019 Grand-av. Open Sunday.

I WILL FURNISH FULL COST TO BUILD garage if you have good, desirable location. Address O C 26, Tribune.

WE BUILD ANY KIND OF GARAGE
HARDIN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
133 W. Van Buren-st. Main 3397.

GARAGE, 3 STORY, 50X125 FEET; FIVE year lease from April, 1917; near Grand-blvd and 43d. Address owner, N 178, Tribune.

GARAGE—80 CAR CAPACITY; 22 BOARDing stalls; rent $2736; lease 5 years; rent paid; price $6,000. Address L 243, Tribune.

TO RENT—MODERN PRIVATE GARAGE, 20x21 or part. 3238 No. Racine-av. Phone Graceland 6044.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE GARAGE, NEVER used; South Side. Owner moved. Phone Wabash 1546.

TO RENT—GARAGE; SHOP OR STORage; elec. light, heat. 3426 Michigan.

TO RENT—GARAGE SPACE FOR 2 OR 3 cars; living rooms above. 4535 Grand-blvd.

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TO RENT — PRIVATE GARAGE, 37 PER month. 1212 Winona-av. Edgewater 9766.

AUTO WINTER STORAGE, $2.50 PER MO. Ph. Superior 522.

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DETROIT ELECTRICS

And Several Other Makes

We have in stock rebuilt, refinished, and ready for immediate service, 15 real electric automobile bargains.

The automobile you want, at the price you want to pay.

An electric automobile is an all year around car, serviceable 365 days.

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DOUBLE DRIVE
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REAR DRIVE
RAUCH & LANG.
WOODS ELECTRICS.

And many others. Overhauled, refinished, new or good tires and batteries.

Prices $400 to $800.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

FACTORY REBUILT ELECTRIC CARS

Woods, double drive, practically new. Woods, 1913, rebuilt, new battery. Woods, 4 pass., fine condition. Ohio, 6-5 pass., late model. Columbus, rear drive, cheap. Other makes to select from.

PRICES $450.00 AND UP.

We rebuild these electric cars in our own factory. Each car has an honest overhaul job. We apply new batteries and new tires where needed. Finest paint work. Our factory rebuilt cars are like new. Splendid appearance and years of satisfactory service. See our values before selecting. Write or call for latest rebuilt electric car bulletin.

WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO.,
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2 Detroit Electric Demonstrators.

Two 5 passenger double drive demonstrators that have been used approximately two months, and are finished and ready for delivery.

Price attractive.

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Manufacturers Detroit Electrics.
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FOR SALE.

Will dispose of my 5 passenger electric. Car has not been used since new battery and tires applied a short time ago; repainted and plushed; splendid condition by leading electric car firm. It will make somebody a bargain price for quick sale. Call Central 1056. Ask for MRS. SCHWARTZ.

FOR SALE.

$2,100 6 passenger double drive electric; latest model; best car built; driven only short time; batteries and tires new; car just revarnished; completely equipped; will sell cheap or take good small gas car in part payment. A. C. RANDALL, Doug. 4604. 3801 Grand-blvd.

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Used Trucks

Packard 3-ton chassis, 14-ft. wheelbase, A1 mechanical condition, good tires all around.

Landshaft 1 1-2 ton equipped with Packer's covered express body, good mechanical condition, tires new all around. A good delivery wagon for grocery or butcher.

Studebaker S-4 ton, equipped with full panel body, electric lights, speedometer, pneumatic tires, in good condition. This truck is in good shape, having been overhauled and repainted in our shops.

PRICES ARE RIGHT.
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Used Trucks

5 ton Peerless, high stake body, cab and windshield, new tires, generally overhauled, repainted. A1 condition $1,500
Express body, screen sides..... 1,500
Chassis, cab and windshield..... 1,250
2 ton Gramm chassis, driver's seat, dual block tires rear, running condition 800
1 ton Pierce-Arrow, express body driver's seat, good running condition 850
8 ton Fairbanks-Morse, express body, cab and windshield, block dual tires rear, running condition 850
8½ ton G. M. C., express body, cab and windshield, rebuilt, A1 condition, repainted, tires fairly good condition 1,000
¾ to 1 ton Willys Utility, express body, cab and windshield, thoroughly overhauled, repainted, good tires.. 600
1½ to 2 ton White, high express, screened sides, cab and windshield, generally overhauled, front tires new, rear tires good condition.. 1,100
Chassis, cab and windshield.. 1,000

GARFORD MOTOR
TRUCK COMPANY, INC.,
23d and Indiana-av.
Chicago, Illinois.
Phone Calumet 5060.

FOR SALE—2 6 TON GARFORD TRUCKS, HYDRAULIC DUMP BODIES; GOOD CONDITION; ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
O'NEIL-PRICE CO.,
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2 TON INDIANA DEMONSTRATOR, $1,650; 2 ton Sandow, $900; 3½ ton Gramm, $850; 1½ ton Peggins, $500; Ford delivery, screened exp. body, $350; 1 ton Case exp. body and top, $350; Studebaker delivery, $225; 1 ton Rambler delivery exp. body, $275; all in 1st class mechanical condition.
INDIANA MOTOR CAR CO., 118 E. 33d.
Open Sunday.

IF YOU HAVE SLIGHTLY USED ROADster or light five passenger car which you wish to trade in on purchase of new worm drive truck (one of the best makes on the market), any capacity from ¾ to 3½ tons. Address quickly giving particulars. JOHN ANDERSON AGENCY, 738 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

1 TO 5 TON INDIANA MOTOR TRUCKS sold on easy payments; also rent on term contract; large assortment of 1st class used trucks. Indiana Motor Co., 118 E. 33d.

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¾ TON VELIE EXPRESS TRUCK, GOOD condition $193
L. MARKLE CO.,
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WILL SELL CHEAP OR TRADE ONE 1 ton and one ½ ton truck, both in good running order. Phone Seeley 1375.

SIGNAL 1 DRIVE TRUCKS.
1 to 5 ton. Terms. Immediate delivery. 2076 Michigan. Calumet 6434.

FOR SALE—1 HEAVY DUTY SPRING-field truck, 1 Sterling touring car. Apply N. COLLINSON, 1469 Michigan-av.

A FORD, WITH $295, WILL GIVE YOU a guaranteed ton truck. 3413 Flournoy-st. Garfield 1883.

SACRIFICE LATE 2 TON TRUCK OR EXchange for real estate; have no use for same. Franklin 1905.

FAST ¾ TON TRUCK, EXPRESS BODY, and cab, not much used, first class condition. $235. 3205 Prairie-av.

ONE TON TRUCK; PAYMENTS; PRACtically new. 5550 Southport, 2d flat. Phone Graceland 8397.

FOR SALE—2 TON LAMBERT TRUCK, A1 condition, $350. International Motor Co., 1908 Michigan-av.

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DART MOTOR TRUCKS, ALL SIZES, NEW and used; 420 W. Erie-st. Chicago.

FOR SALE — FORD TON TRUCK; NEW; bargain; Ford racer. Lake View 2306.

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NEW 1917 COASTER BRAKE BICYCLES with puncture proof tires and all latest improvements, at unheard of prices. Choice of five styles, colors, and sizes in our famous "RANGER" lines. TIRES, wheels, and up to date equipment and sundries of all kinds to refit your old bicycle like new at small cost. DO NOT BUY a bicycle, tires, or sundries until you see our line. LARGEST stock in the world, all in the factory and at HALF PRICE. 25,000 MEAD riders in Chicago. A few good second hand bicycles must be closed out; all makes and models; pick out your wheel and name your price quick; these won't last. Special this week—$7.50 Hedgehorn Puncture Proof Tires at $3.85 a pair and a $1.50 electric light free with each bicycle if you bring this ad. Open Saturday afternoon until 5 o'clock. (Trib.) MEAD CYCLE CO., Washington and Canal.

USED MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS—
Harley single, $40; Eagle Twin, $70.
Excelsior Twin, $75; Indian 2 speed, $110.
Harley 2 speed, $125; Thor 2 speed, $160.
Others ranging in price for $25 to $200.
Come down and let us show you a new 1917 Harley Davidson with the giant 16 h. p. motor. C. H. LANG, 1704 Michigan-av.

MOTORCYCLES, SIDECARS, AND SUPplies at your own price; 1916 Indian Power Plus, $67.50 f. o. b. factory; also 1916 Indian Vee. New sidecars at second hand prices. Tires, lamps, tandems. Real bargains if bought now. STANDARD MOTO CO., 1435 Michigan-av.

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$300 BUYS MY 1916 TWIN HARLEY; 3 speed; electric lights; 4 tone whistle; extra tire and tube; lea. leggings. Address N 527, Tribune.

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WILL SACRIFICE MY 1917 MODEL 3 speed electric equipped Excelsior, run less than 50 miles. Ask for Bob, 1704 Michigan.

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READING STANDARD FOR SALE—WILL accept 1911 X as part payment. 1402 E. 63d-st., office.

WILL PAY CASH FOR HARLEY-DAVIDson single motorcycle. WALTER H. NIELSEN, 1205 E. 71st-st.

WANTED — 2 SECOND HAND BOYS' BIcycles. Sale 26 inch, clinch tires, coaster, 2½ in. Address Box 205, Barrington, Ill.

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5 SPEED, X, CHEAP, ELEC. LGTS. C. LAVERY, 4936 Monroe-st. Austin 29211.

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AM IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD USED motorcycle; cash. Address O N 366, Tribune.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

WILL SACRIFICE MY $800 CASH DEposit made on brand new 1917 Studebaker limousine. Address O N 382, Tribune.

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IN INCLOSED BODIES.

5 passenger Kimball Brougham..... $150
2 passenger Hupmobile Coupe..... 50
7 passenger Kimball Limousine..... 250
7 passenger cab-side limousine..... 125
7 passenger late model fore-door landaulet with auxiliary seats..... 900

Ask for bulletin giving complete descriptions.

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Michigan-av. and 24th-st. Ph. 4514 Calumet.

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We furnish it at a minimum charge. You are invited to visit our service department. A look will convice you of our ability to handle your repairs.

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for all makes of cars. That is our specialty. Come in and see the beautiful winter attachments which we are making. We are booking orders weeks in advance. Don't delay. Chicago Auto Equipment Co., 808-10 W. Jackson-blvd., just west of Halsted-st.

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Highest grade make limousine and landaulet, 7 passenger bodies. These bodies constructed of all wood throughout and trimmed with Spanish hand buffed leather. Bodies have four doors and are streamline construction. Prices ranging from $100 to $400. Address O N 525, Tribune.

ABBOTT 44, CONTINENTAL UNIT POWER plant, levers, magnets, etc., $125. Buda 30 unit power plant, magneto, frame and axles, $125. Wisconsin 40 motor, $75. Other motors cheap. Timken axle, $40. 6 120 starting battery, $12. WEASER, 3200 Rhodes-av.

FORE DOOR BERLIN VESTIBULE LIMousine body in 1st class condition, newly painted, cost $2,150, for $700; also 2 other fore door bodies at $250 each.
F. A. BENNETT, 5844 Broadway.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — CLOSED Ford delivery body, in good condition, for cash or trade for Ford express body; can be seen at 1043 W. 63d-st. Chicago. Germ.-Amer. Mercantile Co., Grant Park, Ill.

ELABORATE LUXURIOUS THREE PASS. coupe body for Ford car; ideal for traveling man or physician; worth new $450; best cash offer will take it today. LEO MEYER, 3738 Sheffield-av.

OVERHAULING, MOTORS INSTALLED, magnetos changed; wrecks rebuilt; welding by contract; used parts; cheapest and best in city. MIDWAY SHOP, 4100-7 Cottage. Drex. 4499; Ken. L.

AUTO MECHANIC HAVING SPARE TIME will overhaul or repair your car; factory expert on self-starter and ignition; any make or magneto repaired at a reasonable price; all work guaranteed. Phone Monroe 6202.

SAVE GASOLINE—HAVE YOUR CARBON removed, 55c per cyl., by Mahaffey, original carbon expert. MAHAFFEY, 83d and South Park-av.

BARGAIN IN BERLIN LIMOUSINE BODY taken from a 1914 Locomobile; will fit any standard chassis; cash or terms. 2045 Cottage Grove.

PREPARE FOR WINTER DRIVING NOW; get our prices, winter tops, curtains, general trimming, painting, slip covers; best work. Weiss & Son, 5715-19 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—FULL BERLIN LIMOUSINE body, heavily upholstered, in excellent condition and paint. Limousine-Carriage Mfg. Co., 3515 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—NEW SEDAN WINTER TOPS for 5 pass. Ford; write for description and price. Alexander Lumber Co., Champaign, Ill.

ALL WOOL AUTO ROBES AND SHAWLS, extra large and heavy, beautiful designs; travelers' samples; very low prices; write for prices. Mill Agts., 358 W. Madison-st., R. 317.

COUPE BODIES FOR $35. THESE ARE finely finished bodies and cost originally $300 to Ford each. Heavy Machine and Battery Works, 916-918 E. 43d-st. Drexel 6764.

LAWDER ALL-YEAR-ROUND GLASS converted top, like new, for Model O 38 Pierce-Arrow, at a bargain. LAWDER, 69th near State. Arcade 11.

DELCO STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION EXPERTS; EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE. MOTOR CAR SERVICE CO.,
524-6 E. 26th-st. Douglas 5401.

NEW SPRINGFIELD TYPE CONVERTIble body 7 passenger; can be fitted to disbanded chassis. Chicago Coach and Carriage, 1220 S. Michigan-av.

WANTED—PASSENGER SEDAN BODY to fit, 1916, 6 cylinder Pathfinder car or demountable body; state full particulars and price. Address O T 334, Tribune.

LIMOUSINE BODY, LIMOUSINE BODY, EXCond.; has been on Simplex but adaptable to similar chassis. Phone Lake View 1721.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY ELEGANT BERlin limousine bodies; will fit any standard chassis. GREENBURG, 2127 Tilden-st.

FOR SALE—BERLIN LIMOUSINE BODY in fine condition. 179 N. Sangamon-st. Monroe 185.

FOR SALE—CHARGING OUTFIT FOR AN electric car, very reasonable. Tel. Hyde Park 3737, 5446 Ellis-av.

WE SELL AND INSTALL ESSENKAY tire filler; no punctures, no blowouts. Sup. 7824. The Essenkay Products Co., 539 Orleans.

WRITE FOR OUR PRICE LIST ON TIRES and save money. BERLIN TIRE CO., 1500 Michigan-av. Cal. 3408.

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MUST SELL 5 LIMOUSINE BODIES AND 2 trucks, or will exchange for gas car. American Storage, 1434 E. 63d. Midway 3283.

CONVERTIBLE TOP FOR 1914 HUDSON, 6 cyl. 5 pass., also 1 for 1914 Hupmobile. South Chicago 2050. MR. WHITE.

PAINT YOUR OWN CAR FOR $5. FREE booklet tells how. AUTONAMEL COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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USED LIMOUSINE BODIES. CHICAGO Coach & Carriage, 1220 S. Michigan.

USED G. E. RECTIFIER, DIRECT CURrent; perfect condition. Ph. Randolph 199.

COUPE BODY AND TOUR. BODY, WINTER top, cheap. Phone Drover 3217.

DOUBLE VELOUR ROBE, 54X72, NEVER used. $10. Albany 5048.

BOUGHT SAMPLE AUTO ROBES; WILL sell cheap. J. France, 1421 Blue Island-av.

WANTED—1917 FORD ROADSTER BODIES. Walker Vehicle Co., 831 W. 35th-st.

TWO 1ST CLASS LIMOUSINE BODIES and one Sedan. 1606 Ogden-av. West 271.

$510 WAYNE PORTABLE GAS TANK—Take cash or motorcycle. 6248 Stony Isl'd.

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WANTED—PARTIES FOR TWO FIVE PASsenger touring cars. Chicago to Jacksonville, Fla. Rates, $20 per passenger. Apply early. Address E. HOFFER, St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR HIRE, DAY OR WEEK, OR light pkg. del. Seeley 3783. Address M 439, Tribune.

FOR HIRE—NEW 5 PASS. TOURING CAR by hr., day or trip. Ph. Lincoln 7436.

FOR HIRE—NEW 7 PASS. AUTO; GOOD DRIVer; $2 hr., $12 day. HENRY, Drexel 2053.

NEW 5 PASS. CADILLAC, $1.25 HR.; $10 day. Owner driver. Wellington 1464.

5 PASSENGER FORD TO RENT. PHONE KEDZIE 2054.

NEW 7 PASS., $1.50 PER HOUR OR $8 per day. Superior 1156 and Edge. 7354.

TO RENT—CADILLAC LIMOUSINE, $2 per hour. Tel. Wabash 9067.

ELEGANT 7 PASSENGER TOURING CARS $2 per hour. Phone Graceland 4005.

NEW 5 PASS. CAR, $1.50 AN HOUR, OR $10 a day. Phone Normal 3029 or 7428.

CALL KENWOOD 3258. NEW CARS. DAY hour, trip. Reasonable.

AUTO BROKERS.

DO YOU WANT A BRAND NEW 1917 CAR at a manufacturer's cost? Address O 394, Tribune.

CYCLE CARS.

$30 TAKES CYCLECAR; VERY ATTRACtive. Tel. Cicero 9986.

SAFES.

SPECIAL SALE — UNITED STATES EXpress company's fireproof safes. Big bargains in all sizes. New safes and vault doors also. York Safe and Lock Company 25 N. Market-st., Chicago. Main 2782 and 3.

GREATEST BARGAINS IN NEW OR SECond hand safes you always find at the old Bargain Safe Store, 136 W. Lake-st. SABATH SAFE AND LOCK CO.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND 2D HAND safes. Terms. All sizes. J. BAUM SAFE & LOCK CO., 157 W. Kinzie-st. Franklin 3000.

NEW AND SECOND HAND SAFES. HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO., 211 W. WASHINGTON-ST., MAIN 1654.

NEW & SECOND HAND SAFE BARGAINS. Small payment down, $1.25 wk., no interest. Gary Safe Co., 27 W. Lake-st. Ran. 4100.

FOR SALE—LARGE OFFICE SAFE, 2 FT. 4 by 4 ft. 4; for immediate sale. 2346 Indiana-av. Calumet 5080.

DIEBOLD SAFE AND LOCK CO.—ESTABlished in Chicago 1859. New and second hand safes. 122 S. 5th-av. Main 895.

A GOOD SAFE, IN FIRST CLASS CONDItion, at a bargain. Reliance Elevator Co., 212 W. Austin-av.

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TRAINED PERSIAN PORTABLE POULTRY House Co., located at 4028 N. California-av. Phone Albany 2833.

$15 TAKES MY $100 GREAT DANE watchdog. Handsome animal. Address N 360, Tribune.

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BOSTON TERRIER, 1 YEAR OLD; "EVE," marked, house broken. 446 W. 119th-st. Pullman 351.

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PEDIGREED BOSTON TERRIERS, BRINdle and white; screw tails. 1963 S. Trumbull-av.

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BRINDLE BULL MASTIFF PUPPIES. ANsel Angora kittens. 1733 Grand-av. Hay. 3894.

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PED. BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, 3 MOS. old, marked perfect. 1805 Madison-st.

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COLLIE PUPPIES FOR SALE—SABLE AND white. 862 Barry-av. Wellington 4138.

SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPY—FOR SALE—Pedigreed. 107 E. Chestnut.

PED. BOSTONS, PUPS, GROWN DOGS. English bull pups. 2216 Indiana-av.; Calumet 2956.

PARROT—GOOD TALKER, DOUBLE YELlow head; $15. Irving 5772.

FOR SALE—PERSIAN, ANGORA KITtens; also toy Boston terrier. Weil. 3717.

BOSTONS, 3 TO 5 MOS., PERFECTLY marked; ped. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

FOR SALE—FINE ENG. BULL TERRIER, male puppies. 548 Eugenia-st., 1st.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY LOANERS, FARM LAND BUYERS —I am making expert valuations of farm lands for leading Chicago financiers. Let me represent you. Practical knowledge; 25 yrs. covering 20 states and Canada. Fees reasonable. Best of recommendations. Phone Drexel 8806. FREDERICK S. PENTZER, 628 Prairie-av., Chicago.

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TEMPORARY LOANS OF $50 TO $500 made on a few hours' notice to property owners on their own notes, to be repaid in small monthly instalments; bring notice dead or tax receipt to 160 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1217.

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RATED NOTES AND INSTALLMENT CONtracts bought, reasonable discount; short time collateral loans made. C. A. WHYLAND, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

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INHERITANCES & LEGACIES BOUGHT. Money advanced. Reliable Securities Co., 1433 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st.

BANKS BOUGHT AND SOLD CONFIdentially. JACOB BACKER, Investment Banker, St. Paul, Minn.

PRIVATE PAR

RAILROADS ABLE TO COVER NEEDS BY NEW SHARES

Investors Turning to Transportation Stocks as Money Becomes Plentiful.

Prominent bankers attach much importance to the fact that it is now possible after many years of waiting for the railroads to finance their needs by issues of new stock. It is proof that there is a large volume of money available and that the investor has confidence in the stability of this class of securities. It has been the chief excuse of the railroads for their failure to measure up to the unusual commercial needs of the country that they have been unbale to secure the funds needed to keep their equipment and facilities abreast of the times.

Speculators who first turned their attention to the war stocks early in the war period have been gradually extending their investments into other fields with a view to getting into something that will be of a more stable character after times have returned to normal. The railroad securities are the first to be given attention. The influx of gold has been sufficiently constant to warrant the expansion of the railroads in the direction they desire and is, in fact, an urgent business and public necessity.

Chicago Securities.

National Carbon added another five points to the high record made on Friday by going to 250. The close was 265, as against 245 on Friday. Nearly all of the trades were in small lots.

Swift & Co. had a reaction of over five points from the high point of Friday, selling down to and closing at 153. There was some little inclination on the part of small holders to take a few of the handsome profits recently presented and it chanced that there were few resting orders in the market, the session being a short one. Trading in Swift & Co. rights were at 14⅝15, closing at 14⅝. There were 385 changing hands.

Illinois Brick showed a better tone and sold to 92. Only 250 shares changed hands.

In the bond list trading was dull.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 4 per cent on collateral, 3½ per cent on commercial paper, and 4@5 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at par. Chicago bank clearings were $66,357,510.

New York Actual Bank Statement.

New York bank statement shows an increase in surplus during the last week of over $30,000,000, of which $24,923,-000 is in reserves in their own vaults. Loans decreased $41,966,000 during the week. The showing is:

		Increase.
Loans	$3,295,766,000	*$41,966,000
Net demand deps...	3,263,036,000	*8,061,000
Net time deposits	163,371,000	*471,000
Circulation	31,595,000	111,000
Reserve own vaults..	433,883,000	24,923,000
Res. in F. R. banks..	174,160,000	3,148,000
Res. other depos....	33,674,000	717,000
Aggregate reserve....	661,717,000	28,788,000
Surplus res. requi..	562,291,440	*1,723,150
Surplus	99,425,560	30,511,150

*Decrease. †Of which $362,526,000 is specie.

Clearings at Highest Point.

Chicago bank clearings for the week ended Oct. 21 set a new record for a week's period with $484,172,592, representing a gain of $132,141,562, or 37.5 per cent, as compared with the figures for the corresponding week last year. The previous high was $451,1?7,424, established for the week ended March 1 last. The figures:

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 81,442,924.34	$ 4,036,112.64
Tuesday	91,285,761.28	4,828,365.97
Wednesday	81,397,187.61	4,838,614.50
Thursday	85,851,303.25	6,322,695.09
Friday	79,837,845.11	7,178,503.77
Saturday	66,357,010.78	4,543,017.80
Total for wk.	$484,172,592.37	$32,349,310.37
Cor. wk. last yr.	352,031,030.07	23,966,610.99

Chicago Reserve Statement.

The Chicago reserve bank statement for the week ended at the close of business Friday, with comparisons with the previous week, follows:

ASSETS.

	Oct. 20.	Oct. 13.
Gold coin and gold ctfs.	$29,902,500	$27,156,000
Gold settlement fund...	23,164,000	28,289,000
Legal tender notes, silver ctfs. subsid. coin.	1,520,362	625,551
Bills disc'd [members]	2,801,873	2,660,552
Bills disc'd [bought]....	5,757,274	5,402,042
U. S. gov. bonds & notes	9,320,212	9,315,752
Investments	4,003,188	4,303,188
Due from federal reserve banks [net]...	7,026,146	6,212,319
National bank and federal reserve notes....	1,476,975	1,758,975
Furniture and fixtures..	37,050	37,050
Cost of unissued federal reserve notes	73,072	73,071
Totals.....	$85,172,652	$85,813,500

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in.....	$ 6,678,750	$ 6,676,751
Undivided profits [net].	205,907	194,704
Unearned discount and interest	52,070	52,673
U. S. government deposits	2,386,198	2,324,517
Member banks' deposits [net]	75,849,732	76,064,855
Totals.....	$85,172,652	$85,813,500

Chicago Curb Resume.

American Chicle common has been steady at 73@77, while the preferred remains unchanged at 83@86. American Fork and Hoe advanced some six points to 123 bid, stock offered at 128, and common improved to 108½ bid, offered at 111½. American Hominy common is a shade lower at 40@43. The preferred is quoted 71@76. Automatic Electric remains firm at 55@58. Avery common was wanted at 95, with light offerings at 96. The preferred was 98@100. Butler Brothers changed hands at 280, closing 284 bid, offered at 288. Consumers' common is somewhat easier, with stock offered at 26½ and buyers at 25. The preferred is offered at 80, with buyers at 75.

Michigan Sugar was practically unchanged at 108 bid, offered at 110. Holland-St. Louis 16@18½. German-American 22@23. Minnesota Sugar was wanted at 115.

Course of Motor Stocks.

Continental Motors closed at 36¼@37½. Reo Motor Car was quiet at 43 bid, offered at 44. Packard Motor was offered at 177½, with buyers at 174. Deere preferred sold at 95. Emerson Brantingham preferred was traded in at 39, closing 38½@39¼. Wilson & Co. was steady at 105¼@106½. A good demand for By-Products Coke improved the bid price to 183. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock was neglected at 117@118. Inland Steel changed hands at 396, closing 392@397. Linde Air Products closed at 205@210, ex-stock dividend, and Oxweld Acetylene at 153@156. The Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company declared their regular dividend of 2 per cent; stock was inactive with sellers around 350. The market closed 345@355.

Public Utilities in Demand.

In the public utilities department Central States Electric corporation common was in good demand around 26. Cities Service common reacted from 325 to 315. The preferred was unchanged around 93. Kansas City Railway and Light common continues strong at 44. Northern State Power common advanced from 99½ to 103¾. The preferred was a trifle stronger, at 98¼@100½.

Republic Railway and Light preferred was in good demand around 80. The common sold at 53. Standard Gas and Electric common, 14¾; preferred, 42; Tennessee Railway, Light and Power common, 13¾; preferred, 54; Middle West Utilities common, 61; preferred, 83; United Light common, 49½; preferred 76@79; Metropolitan Gas and Electric common, 6¾; American Public Utilities common, 42; preferred, 73@75; Commonwealth Power Railway and Light, common, 63½; preferred, 85½.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Orders for 1,500 box cars have been placed by the Chicago and Northwestern road with the American Car and Foundry company and for 1,000 gondola cars with the Pullman company. Orders for 2,000 gondola cars have been distributed by the Chesapeake and Ohio with the Rolston and Standard Steel Car companies. The Wilson company has placed an order with Haskell & Barker for 300 refrigerator cars and has divided an order for 2,250 tank cars among the American Car and Foundry, Pressed Steel Car, and Standard Steel companies.

An award of a contract for 8,500 fourteen inch shells has been made by the United States navy department to the Washington Steel and Ordnance company. The price paid was $92 each. The navy department is advertising for 5,500 more shells of the same type. Steel and ordnance circles were somewhat disappointed at the award as announced, but expect to get the remaining order at good figures.

Bond issues authorized by the Illinois utilities commission include $116,000 consolidated and refunding 5 per cent bonds of the Decatur Railway and Light company and $161,000 consolidated and refunding mortgage bonds of the Galesburg Railway, Lighting and Power company.

Vice President Samuel A. Lynde of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad was elected a director of the road at the annual meeting of the stockholders at Hudson, Wis. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of William A. Gardner.

Niplssing mine's production for September is valued at about $236,873, showing a profit of about $138,929, compared with production of $203,898 in August, showing a profit of about $121,555.

Two big shipments of silver bullion have been sent out by the Mining Corporation of Canada from Cobalt Lake during the week. The total is 114,638 fine ounces, worth $72,667.

An increase of capital to $4,000,000 by the sale of 10,000 shares at $150 each has been voted by the National Security company stockholders.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
51	Am For Sec 5s.....	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
323	Anglo-Fr 5s	95⅛	95	95⅛
150	City Paris 6s.....	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	City Tokio 5s.....	70	70	70
1	Dom Can 5s 1921....100½	100½	100½	
17	do 5s 1931.....101	100⅞	100⅞	
18	Jap 2d 4½s	88	88	88
4	do German stamped 81⅝	81	81⅝	
2	Rep Cuba 5s 1914..	96½	96½	
181	U K of G B 5s.....	99⅛	99 1-16	99⅛
5	N Y Canal 4½s.....117	117	117	
2	N Y City 4½s 1963.110	110	110	
6	do 4s 1960 .....103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
24	do 4s 1959 .....101¼	101⅛	101¼	
10	Am Ice 6s	87⅛	8⅞	87⅜
10	Am Smelt 6s 113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	
2	Am T & T col 4s...	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
4	Am W Paper 5s....	86½	86½	86½
3	Armour 4½s	93⅞	93⅞	93⅝
6	Atchison gen 4s....	94½	94½	94½
2	do adj 4s.....	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	do stamped	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
10	Alt & C & L 5s....	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
22	A C L 4½s.....	94	93½	93½
51	B & O ref 5s.....	101⅝	101¼	101⅜
23	do cv 4½s	96¾	96	96¾
82	do gold 4s	92	91⅞	91⅞
5	Bush Term 1st 5s..	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1	Bush Term Bldg 5s	89½	89½	89½
1	Cent Ga con 5s.....	103	103	103
10	Cent Lea 5s.....	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Cent Pac 4s.....	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Cent R R N J 5s...	117¼	117¼	117¼
1	C & O con 5s.....	107¼	107¼	107¼
187	do cv 5s	97	96⅞	96⅞
5	do cv 4½s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3	do Coal RW 4s.....	83½	83	83½
1	C & A 3s	61	61	61
17	C B & Q gen 4s.....	94	94	94
1	do Denver 4s.....	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	do Iowa 5s.....	102½	102½	102½
33	do jt 4s.....	98⅝	98½	98½
1	C & G W 4s.....	71¼	71¼	71¼
2	C M & St P cv 4½s..	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	do ref 4½s.....	95¾	95¼	95¼
3	do gen 4s	92⅜	92⅛	92⅛
13	do 4s 1934	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
3	Chi Rys 5s	96⅜	96¾	96¾
10	C R I & P gen 4s..	86	86	86
1	do reg	83½	83⅛	83½
59	do ref 4s	74⅞	74⅜	74⅞
65	do deb 5s.....	62⅞	62½	62⅞
15	C & W I 4s.....	77	77	77
13	Chile Copper 7s....	127⅜	127¼	127⅜
1	Colo Mid 1st ctfs....	10	10	10
6	Colo So 1st 4s.....	93½	93¼	93½
4	Comb Tap Rec 6s..	86	86	86
1	Cumb Tel 5s.....	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
20	D & R G con 4s....	80⅜	80	80
5	do ref 5s	71	71	71
1	Det Unl 4½s	84	84	84
17	Erie pi 4s.....	84½	84½	84½
5	do gen lien 4s.....	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
32	do 4s A.....	69	68⅜	68⅜
23	do D.....	86⅞	86⅜	86⅜
9	Gen Elec 4½s	82	82	82
5	Great Nor 4½s.....	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	Green Bay B.....	14½	14½	14½
2	Hud & Man adj 5s..	26½	26½	26½
4	Ill Cent ref 4s.....	92	92	92
7	do 4s 1952	91	90¾	91
6	do 4s 1953	86¾	86½	86¾
12	Ill Steel 4½s	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
90	I R T 5s.....	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
15	Int & G N 1st 6s....	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
120	Int Mar 6s	98½	98	98
51	Iowa Cent 4s.....	61⅞	61¼	61¼
4	K C Ft S & M 4s..	77	76⅝	77
1	K C Sou 5s.....	90¾	90¾	90¾
62	Lack Steel 5s 1950..	96⅜	96½	96½
1	L S 4s 1928.....	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
8	L V con 4½s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Man Ry 4s tax ex.	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
20	Mex Petrol 6s A...	115	115	115
21	M & St L 4s.....	64⅞	64	64⅞
5	M S S M & A 4s...	98½	98½	98½
1	M K & T ref 4s.....	62¼	62¼	62¼
226	Mo Pac gen 4s.....	68	67⅞	68
5	Mont Power 5s.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	N Y A B 6s.....104	104	104	
60	N Y Cent deb 6s...113⅜	113⅛	113⅜	
25	do ref 4½s.....	98	98	
3	do con 4s	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
2	N Y C & St L 1st 4s	94½	94½	94½
5	N Y Conn Ry 4½s..	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
8	N Y G E L H & P 4s	86¼	86⅛	86¼
2	N Y N H&H 4s 1955	77½	77½	77½
1	do 3½s 1956	77½	77½	77½
7	N Y State Ry 4½s..	87	86½	87
3	N Y Tel 4½s	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
8	N & W div 4s.....	90	90	90
3	N P 4s	93½	93⅜	93½
1	O S L 4s	94	94	94
5	Ore Wash R R & N 4s	86¼	86¼	86¼
27	Pac G & E 5s.....	93	92⅝	93
5	Penna Con 4½s.....105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	
6	do gen 4½s 102⅝	102⅜	102⅜	
6	do 4s 1948	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Pub Svc N J 5s.....	93¼	93¼	93¼
10	Reading gen 4s.....	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
18	Rep I & S 5s.....100	100	100	
10	St J & G I 4s.....	82	82	82
33	St L I M & S 4s....	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	do R & G 4s.....	79	79	79
70	St L & S F 4s A...	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
43	do 5s B.....	87⅜	86½	87⅜
15	do adj 6s.....	88¼	88½	88¼
55	St L S W 1st 4s....	80½	78⅜	80¼
5	do Term 5s.....	70	70	70
2	S A & A P 4s.....	68½	68½	68½
6	S V & N E 4s.....	93	93	93
7	S A L ref 4s.....	68	67¼	68
7	So Bell Tel 5s.....101⅝	101⅜	101⅝	
5	So Pac 5s.....106	106	106	
25	do cv 4s.....	88½	88⅜	88½
31	do ref 4s.....	91¼	91⅛	91¼
5	So Ry 5s.....102¼	102⅛	102¼	
31	do 4s	76	75⅝	76
4	Tenn Cop 6s rects..	97½	97½	97½
1	Term Assn St L 4s.	85½	85½	85½
12	Third Ave 5s.....	77½	77½	77½
2	Tol St L & W 4s....	60	59⅝	60
1	Union Bag 5s.....	94	94	94
10	Union Pac cv 4s...	95	95	95
3	do ref 4s.....	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜
1	Un R R S F 4s.....	35	35	35
1	U S Realty 5s.....	70	70	70
135	U S S 5s.....106½	106½	106½	
11	Utah Power 5s.....	96	95⅞	96
13	Va Chem 5s.....	99	98⅞	98⅞
2	Va Ry 5s.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Wabash 2d 5s.....100	100	100	
5	do Pgh 1st 4s Cent Tr ctfs	34½	34½	34½
18	do col tr ctfs for Cent Tr.....	34	34	34
1	West Md 4s	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	W & L E con 4s....	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
8	Wis Cent 4s.....	88	88	88

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chgs.
Aa. Tea 1st p.	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	....
Alaska Gold..	1,100	13¼	12⅝	13	— ⅛
Alaska Jun...	200	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
Allis-Chal ...	1,800	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
Do pfd....	200	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	+ ⅜
Am. Ag. Chm.	300	79½	79½	79½	....
Am. B. Sugar	6,500	101¾	100¼	100⅞	+ ⅞
Do pfd....	100	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞	+ 1¼
Adv. Rumely.	1,100	18⅛	18	18	+ ¼
Do pfd....	100	35	35	35	....
Am. Can.....	1,500	61½	61	61	....
Do pfd....	100	113⅝	113⅝	113⅞	....
Am. Car & F.	1,600	69¼	68½	68⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd....	100	119	119	119	+ ½
Am. Cot. Oil.	200	56½	56⅜	56½	— ⅛
Am. Exp.....	100	131	131	131	....
Am. H. & L.	12,900	19⅝	17	19¼	+ 2
Do pfd....	5,300	78	74½	77½	+ 3¼
Am. Ice Sec..	500	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Am. Lin. Oil.	1,200	25½	24⅜	24½	— ⅜
Do pfd....	200	58⅞	58⅞	58⅝	— ⅛
Am. Loco.....	8,900	83¼	82¼	82⅜	+ ⅜
Do pfd....	500	107	106½	106½	....
Am. Malt....	1,100	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅜
Do pfd....	500	49¼	49¼	49¼	....
Am. Smeltg.	10,600	112¼	110⅜	112⅝	+ ⅞
Do pfd....	300	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	+ ⅛
Am. Steel F..	800	62⅜	62¼	62⅜	+ 1
Am. Sugar...	4,500	117⅜	116½	117⅜	+ ⅝
Do pfd....	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ⅛
Am. Tel. & T.	600	133⅛	132⅞	132⅞	— ⅛
Am. Tob.....	100	226	226	226	....
Do pfd....	200	108½	108½	108½	....
Am. Wool....	1,400	53⅜	52¼	53	— ⅜
Am. Zinc....	900	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	....
Do pfd....	100	77	77	77	— ⅛
Am. W. P. pf	1,800	42⅜	41	42⅜	+ ⅝
Anaconda ...	22,900	95	93⅜	94⅞	+ ⅝
A. G. & W. I.	1,900	98⅜	97	97¼	— ⅝
Do pfd....	300	67⅞	67½	67½	....
Assets Real..	400	3	3	3	....
Atchison	1,200	106	105⅝	106	....
Do pfd....	500	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝	+ ⅛
Bald. Loco...	3,500	86¾	85½	85½	+ ⅛
B. & O.....	700	88⅛	87⅜	88	— ⅛
Barrett & Co.	100	157½	157½	157½	— 1½
Batopilas	500	2¼	2	2¼	....
Beth. Steel...	300	550	540½	550	....
Brk. Rap. Tr.	100	84⅞	84⅜	84⅞	— ⅛
Brunswick ...	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Butte & Sup...	2,200	66⅛	65	65	+ ⅝
Bush Ter.....	100	109½	109½	109½	....
Cal. Petrol...	500	24	23½	23½	....
Do pfd....	300	52½	51⅜	51⅜	....
Canad. Pac...	1,500	175¼	174¼	174¼	— ⅞
Cent. Leath.	53,200	89	82½	88⅝	+ 6⅝
Chand. Mot..	100	106½	106½	106½	— ⅜
C. & O.....	2,900	70¼	69½	70	+ ¼
Ch. G. West.	400	14	13¾	14	+ ⅜
Do pfd....	2,200	41½	40⅝	40⅝	— ¼
C.,M. & St.P.	400	95	95	95	— ⅛
C., R. I. & P.	4,300	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Chile Copper.	4,600	23	22⅝	23	+ 1
Chino	11,000	57½	56½	57⅛	+ 1¼
Colo. & Sou. 1st pfd....	100	62½	62½	62½	....
Colo. Fuel...	5,000	56¼	55¾	55¾	+ ¼
Con. Gas...	1,000	140⅛	140	140	— ½
Con. Can....	600	103	102½	103	+ ⅜
Do pfd....	200	113	113	113	+ 1
Corn Prod...	1,400	18	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd....	500	93	92½	92¾	....
Col. G. & El.	5,500	38½	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Cruci. Steel..	5,800	87¼	86½	87	+ ½
Do pfd....	100	123	123	123	+ ½
Cub. Am. Su.	700	220½	224½	225⅞	+ 7⅞
Cub. Am. Su.	27,900	69⅞	68⅜	69	— ⅛
Do pfd....	1,500	97¼	97	97	+ ⅛
D. & R.G. pf.	1,600	44	42¾	44	+ 2
Detroit Ed....	100	144	144	144	....
Dist. Secur...	900	46	45½	46	— ¼
Driggs Seab.	100	90	90	90	....
Dome Mining	200	24⅜	24½	24½	— ¼
Erie	1,700	38⅜	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Do 1st pf.	300	53½	53½	53½	....
Gac. W. & W.	500	50	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
Gen. Chem...	100	335	335	335	....
Gen. Elec....	1,500	185½	184	184⅝	— ⅝
Gen. Motors.	300	825	800	825	+36
Do pfd....	700	125¾	125¼	125⅝	+ ⅝
Goodrich	700	73¼	73⅛	73⅝	....
Gt. Nor. Ore.	3,600	44⅛	43⅝	44	— ⅛
Gt. Nor. pfd.	500	119	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅛
Greene Can..	900	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝	— ½
Granby	100	91	91	91	— ⅝
Ill. Central..	800	109	108⅝	109	+ ⅝
Inspira. Cop..	8,300	65⅝	64⅜	65¼	+ ⅝
Int. Agri. C..	300	18	18	18	....
Do pfd....	1,300	48	47½	48	+ 1
Int. Harv. N.J.	400	119	118⅜	119	+ ½
Int. Harv. C..	100	80	80	80	....
Int. Mer. M. ctfs.	5,700	41	40	40⅝	....
Do pfd....	7,400	116½	115½	..61¼	+ ½
Int. Met. Con.	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Do pfd....	200	75⅜	75	75⅜	....
Int. Paper....	7,400	47	45	46	— ⅝
Do pfd....	900	102⅞	102	102⅜	+ ⅜
Int. Nickel ctfs.	500	53	52	52½	....
Iowa Cent....	100	5	5	5	— 1
Jewel Tea....	200	91½	89¾	91¼	+ 1⅝
Do pfd....	100	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	....
K. C. Sou....	700	27½	27½	27½	— ⅜
Kelley Tire..	800	78⅛	78¼	78¼	— ½
Do pfd....	100	98	98	98	....
Kennecott ...	12,400	53⅜	52⅞	53⅜	+ ⅜
Lack. Steel..	2,100	86⅞	86	86⅜	+ ⅛
L. E & W....	400	21	21	21	....
Do pfd....	200	45	45	45	+ ½
Lehigh Val..	1,100	84½	84	84¼	— ¼
Loose Wiles..	400	28⅜	26¼	26½	— 2⅜
Do 1st pfd.	200	88	87	88	....
Lee Rubber..	100	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅜
Mackay Co....	100	86½	86¼	86½	....
Do pfd....	200	67	67	67	....
Maxwell Mot.	1,000	91⅜	89¾	90¼	+ ⅝
May D. Stores	700	67⅛	67	67	— ⅛
Mex. Petrol..	8,300	110⅞	109	110¼	— ⅛
Miami Cop...	2,000	39	38¾	39	....
Minn. & St. L. new	4,200	33⅜	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
M., St. P. & S. S. M.....	200	125⅞	125¾	125⅞	....
M., K. & T....	800	5⅞	5¾	5⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd....	100	15	15	15	....
Mo. Pac. w. i.	6,300	24⅜	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd....	600	56⅛	56⅛	56¼	+ ⅛
Mo. Pacific..	400	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Do ctfs....	400	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Nat. Biscuit..	200	129	128⅞	128½	— ⅛
Nat. Enamel..	500	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Nat. Lead....	800	69⅞	69	69¼	....
Nev. Copper..	2,200	23	22¾	22⅞	....
N. Y. Air B..	300	159	158¾	159	....
N. Y. Cent..	2,400	108¼	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅛
I.Y. N.H.&H.	1,100	61¼	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
Nor. & West.	2,800	143⅞	142⅜	142⅝	— ⅛
Nor. Pac.....	2,600	112¾	111⅞	112¼	+ ⅛
Owens Bot...	100	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅛
Ont. Silver...	200	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Ohio Cities..	1,000	84⅜	84	84	....
Pac. T. & T..	200	38½	38½	38½	— 1⅝
Penn. Ry....	2,300	58⅝	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Phila. Co. ..	200	41¾	41⅛	41¾	....
Pitt. Coal ctfs	1,000	37⅜	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	110	110	110	....
Do pfd ctf	300	108½	108¼	108½	....
P. Steel Car.	3,800	72⅜	71⅞	72⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd ..	200	104½	104	104	....
Pullman	800	174⅜	170½	170½	— ⅜
Quicksilver ..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Ry. Steel. Sp.	600	54⅛	54	54	+ ⅜
Ray Cons. ..	3,600	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Reading 12,100	111⅜	110	110¼	— ⅜	
Rep. I. & S.11,200	77½	76	76⅝	+ ⅛	
Do pfd ..	200	112¾	112	112	....
Shat. & Ariz.	400	29⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Seab. Air L..	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Do pfd ..	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	....
Sears-R. pfd.	100	120½	120½	120⅜	....
S. P. R. Sug.	100	220	220	220	+ 8
Sou. Pacific..	1,200	100¼	100¼	100⅛	— ⅛
Sou. Ry.	3,700	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Do pfd ..	900	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛	....
St. L. & S. F. W. I.	800	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Studebaker ..	1,200	136⅛	135½	136⅛	+ ⅛
Do pfd....	100	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	....
Tenn. Copper	2,600	23⅜	22⅝	23⅜	+ ⅜
Texas Oil....	1,500	223½	223¼	224¼	— ⅜
Tex. & Pac...	500	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅜
Third Ave....	1,800	56¼	55	55¾	— 1½
Tob. Prods...	1,000	54⅞	54½	54⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd....	200	105	105	105	....
Undwd Typ..	300	109⅞	109½	109⅞	+ ⅜
U. Bg & P.nw	800	102¾	101	102½	+ ½
U. Bag & Pa.	6,300	16⅜	15¼	15¾	— ⅜
Do pfd....	1,100	74⅜	73¼	74	— 1
Union Pac

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER DECLINE IN EARLY TRADE

Big Advance at Buenos Aires Is Main Factor—December Corn Much Higher.

A further advance of 4¼@5¾c in prices for wheat at Buenos Aires, making a net advance for two days of 11@13¼c, caused a reversal of sentiment in the wheat market yesterday. Early there was selling on rumors of rains in Argentina, but when the further advance at Buenos Aires was shown, it indicated the relief, if any, had been slight, and there was a rush to cover short sales. Commission houses were buyers on the break early, which was caused by locals selling mainly. With the slack taken out of the market shorts found difficulty in covering. Resting prices were 1¼@1½c higher. The close was at about the best prices of the day.

Cash Trade Improves at Close.

The cash trade here was quiet, with sales of 20,000 bu. Offerings, however, were light. Omaha reported a lack of export bids, but according to late messages eighteen loads were taken via the gulf, with English government in the market for wheat at the seaboard. The Argentine conditions are causing much concern abroad, while the weather conditions may cause a great delay in thrashing and marketing of wheat, leaving this country the main source of supply for Europe. The reserve in this country now available for export and unsold is believed to be small.

Receipts at western points were 1,350,000 bu, against 2,933,000 bua year ago. Northwest receipts were 485 cars, against 1,631 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 694 cars, aginst 1,819 cars. Clearances were moderate at 506,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 90,000 bu for one day. Receipts in the west and southwest were much smaller than a year ago.

December Corn Shorts Cover.

Corn was weak early, but decidedly strong later. Clement-Curtis led the commission house selling, early and were credited with selling over 2,000,000 bu. This selling was absorbed and later the market turned strong with general buying. Prices closed ⅜c to 2⅝c higher, the December being decidedly strong. Buenos Aires was 2c higher, with a discouraging outlook for the new crop reported. These reports, with strong cash demand, caused buying and shorts covered freely. Receipts were 84 cars and primary arrivals were 402,000, against 478,000 bu a year ago. Cables were 1¼@2½d higher. The export inquiry for corn is good, and new corn offerings were reported nodernte, although indications are for much better weather. Cash sales were 20,000 bu. The demand was good, but there is little corn left for sale here.

Oats Close at Top Level.

Oats closed strong, with prices ⅝@1⅛c to ½c higher. The cash demand was fair, and there were sales of 90,000 bu. Argentine and Canadian reports indicate small yields, and from this it is assumed by the bulls that the export demand from this country will be much more extensive than last year. Receipts were 307 cars. Primary receipts were 1,100,000 bu, against 1,215,000 bu a year ago, running under those of last year for the first time in several weeks. Advances in other grains were the main influence in oats.

Provisions were extremely strong early early. The buying of December and January lard was especially active, causing big advances. In the late trade offerings were fair, and prices receded sharply from the best levels of the day. Hogs were about 10c higher, with receipts here 15,000, with 46,000 for Monday and 165,000 for the coming week. The cash trade is said to be good. Western receipts were 491,000, compared to 410,000 a year ago.

Rye and Barley Higher.

Rye was 2c higher, with No. 2 selling at $1.32 and No. 4, $1.23. Receipts were 6 cars.

Barley ruled firm to 1c higher. Malting was quoted 90c@$1.20 and sold 90c@$1.19; feed and mixing quotable, 85@90c, with sales over the same range; screening quoted, 45@75c and skimmings 60@65c, former selling at 66@75c. Receipts were 93 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet. October and year closed $5.25 bid and March, $5.50 bid and $5.75 asked; cash lots sold $3.75. Clover seed dull, with cash lots quoted $12.00@16.00.

Duluth flax closed 3½@4c higher. Cash on track, $2.69; October, $2.67½; December, $2.63¾, and May $2.68. Receipts, 57 cars. Minneapolis was 3c ihgher, with cash on track, $2.63¼@2.67½; receipts were 93 cars. Winnipeg closed 1@2¼c higher. October, $2.49 and December, $2.44. Receipts, 17 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 21.—Closing—LINSEED—On track and arrive, $2.69; October, $2.67½; November, $2.67½; December, $2.67½ asked; May, $2.68 bid. WHEAT—On track, No. 1 hard, $1.83⅝; No. 1 northern, $1.80@$1.83⅝; No. 2 northern, $1.75@$1.76¼; No. 1 northern to arrive, choice, $1.81¾; No. 2 northern on track and arrive, $1.68¼@1.70¾; December, $1.80¾ bid; May, $1.75¾ bid. Durum—On track, No. 1, $1.81½@1.83½; No. 2, $1.76¾@1.81¼; November, $1.84½ nominal; December, $1.83¼ bid; May, $1.78¼ bid. OATS—On track and arrive, 47¾c. RYE—On track and arrive, $1.28. BARLEY—On track, 66@$1.10.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 21.—WHEAT—Cash; No. 1 hard, $1.84¼@1.87⅞; No. 1 northern, $1.81¾@1.83⅝; to arrive, $1.80¾@1.83⅝; No. 2 northern, $1.75¼@1.82⅞; No. 3 wheat, $1.68¾@1.79⅛. Futures: December opened, $1.80¾@1.81; high, $1.81¾; low, $1.79⅝; closed, $1.80⅝; May opened, $1.77⅛@2.77⅜; high, $1.78⅜; low, $1.76⅝; closed, $1.76⅝. FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 61,-698 brls. BARLEY—64c@$1.07. RYE—$1.24@1.27. BRAN—$24.00@25.00. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 91@92c. OATS—No. 3 white, 48¼@48¾c. FLAX—$2.69¼@2.67¼.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.64@1.66; No. 3 hard, $1.63@1.62. CORN—No. 2 white, 80@80½c; No. 3 white, 86½@86c; No. 2 yellow, 81@81½c; No. 3 yellow, 80¼@81c; No. 2, 82@83½c; No. 3, 87¾@88c. OATS—No. 3 white, 46@46½c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—Cash; WHEAT—Unchanged to 1½c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.68@1.75; No. 3, $1.63@1.75; No. 2 red, $1.66@1.71; No. 3, $1.67@1.68. CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 91@92c; No. 3, 91@92c; No. 2 white, 97½c; No. 3, 91@92c; No. 2 yellow, 94@96c; No. 3, 89½@94½c. OATS—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 46¼c; No. 3 mixed, 46@50c. RYE—$1.75@1.76. Futures closed: WHEAT—December, $1.68; May, $1.60; July, $1.59¾. CORN—December, 89¾c; May, 86@86¼c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21.—FLOUR—Higher; hard winter patents, $7.80@8.15; extra fancy and straight, $7.60@7.80; hard winter clears, $6.60@6.90. WHEAT—Higher; track No. 2, $1.76@1.80; No. 3 hard, $1.74@1.77; December, $1.80¾; May, $1.68. CORN—Higher; track No. 2 mixed, $1.00; No. 3 white, $1.00; December, 86¾c; May, 87½c. OATS—Steady; track No. 2, 50@50c; No. 3 white nominal; December, 46c; May, 48½c. RYE—Steady; No. 2, $1.25.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 21.—WHEAT—No. 3 northern, $1.80@1.83; No. 2 northern, $1.74@1.80; No. 2 hard winter, $1.71@1.74. Futures: December, $1.70¾; May, $1.70¾. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 99@99½c; No. 3 white, 99@99½c; No. 3, 98@99c. Futures: December, 86½c; May, 87c. OATS—Standard, 49½c; No. 3 white, 45@49½c; No. 4 white, 45½@49c. Futures: December, 50¾c; May, 54¾c. RYE—No. 1, $1.31¾@1.32. BARLEY—Malting, 90c@$1.17; feed and rejected, 80c@$1.02; Wisconsin, 90c@$1.17.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21.—WHEAT—Cash, $1.73½; December, $1.75⅞; May, $1.75. CLOVER SEED—Prime cash, $10.50; December, $10.20; February, $10.35; March, $10.20. ALSIKE—Prime cash, $10.20; December, $10.30; March, $10.50. TIMOTHY—Prime cash, $2.40; December, $2.45; March, $2.53½.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 21.—CORN—Ie higher; No. 2 white, 97c; No. 3 yellow, 91@97½c; No. 3 yellow, 97c; No. 2 mixed, 97@97½c; No. 3 mixed, 97c; sample, 93@94½c. OATS—¼c lower; No. 3 white, 45¾c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—WHEAT—Spot: No. 2 hard winter, 14s 9d; No. 1 northern Duluth, 15s 1d; No. 1 Manitoba, 15s 6d; No. 2, 15s 4d. CORN—Spot: American mixed new, 11s 1d.

OILS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—OILS—Wholesale price on carbon and other oils in wooden barrels: Standard white, 9½c; perfection, 9¾c; headlight, 11½; 11¼c; elaine, 15½c. Tank wagon: V. M. P. naphtha, 15c; Red Crown gasoline 11c; raw linseed oil, 87c; boiled, 88c; turpentine, 53½c; summer black oil 9c; winter black oil, 9½c. These quotations apply in barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—COTTON SEED OIL—Prime crude, $10.67@10.80; prime summer yellow, spot, $11.90; October, $12.00; November, $11.87; December, $11.89; January, $11.91; February, $11.92; March, $11.94; April, $11.99; May, $12.01.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Continued firmness was reported in the copper market today, with a fair demand, chiefly from domestic sources. Very little copper is offered for delivery this side of January and prominent agencies maintain quotations ranging from 26c down to about 27½c for deliveries of electrolytic during the first quarter. IRON—Unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21.—LEAD—Unchanged at $6.90 bid. SPELTER—Firm at $6.50@6.75.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 21.—TURPENTINE—Firm, 45c; sales, 84 casks; receipts, 464; shipments, 1,467; stock, 25,571. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,187 brls; receipts, 1,115; shipments, 16,675; stock, 80,196. Quote: A, B, C, D, E, $6.30; F, G, H, I, K, $6.35; M, $6.40; N, $6.45; W. G., $6.50; W. W., $6.70.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing—Oct. 21.	Oct 20.
Dec.	1.70⅞-69⅜	1.70⅞	1.68	1.70¾-½	1.69½
May	1.70⅛-69⅜	1.70⅝	1.68¼	1.70⅞-½	1.69⅝
July	1.40	1.41	1.39⅝	1.41	1.39½

CORN.

Dec.	...85-84½	87	83½	87-6⅝	84⅝-½
May	...86-85⅜	87⅛	84⅜	87⅛-6⅞	85⅞
July	...85⅛	86	84⅜	86	85⅝

OATS.

Dec.	...50⅝-¼	51	50⅛	50⅜	50¼-⅜
May	...54¼-½	54⅞	53⅞	54⅜	54⅛

PORK.

Oct	..28.00	28.70	28.00	28.50	28.00
Dec	..25.05	25.30	24.75	25.30	24.90
Jan	..25.00	25.35	24.85	25.35	24.92½

LARD.

Oct	..15.65	15.70	15.65	15.70	15.60
Dec	..15.12½	15.25	14.90	15.12½	14.77½
Jan	..14.45	14.55	14.35	14.35	14.27½

SHORT RIBS.

Oct	.. ....	....	....	14.10	14.10
Jan	..13.45	13.57½	13.37½	13.50	....

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec. wheat.	1.67⅜	1.68¼	1.66¼	1.68¼	1.67⅛
May wheat.	1.68	1.69	1.67	1.69	1.67⅜
July wheat.	1.38¼	1.40	1.38¼	1.40	1.38½
Dec. corn..	.83¼	.85¼	.83	.85¼	.83⅝
May corn..	.85½	.86⅞	.84⅞	.86⅞	.85⅝

KANSAS CITY.

Dec. wheat.	1.63	1.65	1.61⅞	1.65	1.63⅜
May wheat.	1.63⅜	1.66	1.63	1.66	1.64⅜
July wheat.	1.35	1.36⅜	1.34½	1.36⅜	1.35⅜
Dec. corn..	.81	.82⅜	.79⅞	.82⅜	.80⅜
May corn..	.83⅞	.85½	.82⅞	.85	.83⅜

MINNEAPOLIS.

Dec. wheat.	1.81	1.81¼	1.79⅝	1.80⅞	1.80½
May wheat.	1.77⅞	1.78¼	1.76⅜	1.78⅛	1.77½

DULUTH.

Dec. wheat.	1.80	1.80¼	1.78⅜	1.80¼	1.79½
May wheat.	1.77⅞	1.78¼	1.76⅜	1.78¼	1.77¼

WINNIPEG.

Oct. wheat.	1.78⅝	1.80⅜	1.77	1.78½	1.77⅛
Dec wheat.	1.70	1.72	1.69¼	1.71½	1.70
May wheat.	1.73	1.74⅜	1.72½	1.73½	1.72⅜
Oct. oats....	.56⅞	.57	.56¼	.57	.56½
Dec. oats....	.54¼	.57⅛	.55⅞	.57⅛	.56⅛
May oats....	.58½	.59	.58	.59	.58

TOLEDO.

Cash wheat.	1.71⅛	1.72½	1.70¼	1.72½	1.71
Dec. wheat.	1.74½	1.75⅜	1.73½	1.75⅜	1.74⅛
May wheat.	1.77¼	1.78	1.76¼	1.78	1.77
Dec. corn....	....	....	....	....	.88
May corn....	....	....	....	....	.89¼
Dec. oats....	....	....	....	....	.53⅜
May oats....	....	....	....	....	.57⅜

BALTIMORE.

Oct. wheat.	....	....	....	....	1.76
Oct. corn....	....	....	....	....	1.02

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	Stand-No. 2 or ard. better.	No. 3.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Winter wh't ..	20	11	5	36
Spring wh't ..	2	2	4	8
West'n wh't ..	5	11	1	17
Corn	29	6	17	52
Oats	72	9	110	10	201
Rye	6	9	8	23
Barley	7	14	23	44
Totals...	72	78	163	68	381

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 45 cars; No. 3 red, 1 car; No. 2 hard, 15 cars; No. 2 hard western, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 2 cars; No. 1 northern, 1 car; No. 3 spring, 1 car; No. 4 durum, 4 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 17 cars; No. 3 yellow, 5 cars; No. 3 white, 6 cars; No. 2 mixed, 34 cars. Oats—No. 2 white, 3 cars; standard, 13 cars; No. 3 white, 52 cars; purified, 3 cars; clipped, 45 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 2 hard winter, 9,633 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 18,500 bu; No. 2 white, 5,000 bu. Oats—Standard, 5,031 bu; No. 3 white, 20,863 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids—High.	Low.	Close.	Offers—High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.66⅞	1.66½	1.66⅞	1.77	1.74¼	1.76⅝
May	1.67½	1.66	1.67¼	1.77½	1.75	1.75½
July	1.38½	1.37¼	1.38⅝	1.46	1.44	1.45½

CORN.

Dec.	85	84	84⅜	92½	90	91
May	85⅜	84	85¼	92⅜	89½	91¼

OATS.

Dec.	50¼	49⅞	50¼	53⅜	52½	53⅝
May	54¼	54	54	56⅞	55½	56⅜

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids.	Offers.
December	1.56½	1.85
May	1.56½	1.85

CORN.

December	79¼	95½
May	80½	95½

OATS.

December	48½	54½
May	52½	58½

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN.

	Received—Wheat.	Corn.	Shipped—Wheat.	Corn.
Chic. ..	196,000	149,000	175,000	288,000
Milw. .	38,000	7,000	18,000	18,000
Minn. .	465,000	11,000	154,000	5,000
Du'th .	112,000	.....	189,000	.....
St. L..	121,000	8,000	126,000	9,000
To'do .	16,000	4,000	1,000	.....
Det. ..	8,000	.....	5,000	7,000
K. City	266,000	19,000	321,000	32,000
Pe'la .	6,000	73,000	4,000	30,000
O'ha ..	80,000	20,000	99,000	4,000
Ind'lis .	11,000	33,000	3,000	29,000
Cin'ti .	31,000	78,000	11,000	2,000
T. bu.	1,350,000	402,000	1,106,000	425,000
L't yr.	2,599,000	478,000	1,569,000	298,000

EASTERN.

N. Y. .	148,000	7,000	70,000	.....
Bost. .	5,000	58,000	67,000	.....
Phila. .	103,000	7,000	110,000	.....
Balt. ..	157,000	77,000	.....	.....
N. Orl..	338,000	11,000	80,000	1,000
Galv. .	56,000	.....	80,000	.....
T. bu.	867,00	160,000	407,000	1,000
L. yr.	638,000	14,000	773,000	1,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Firm; spring wheat, special brands, in wood, $9.50 brl; hard spring wheat, patents, in jute, $8.50@8.70; straight, exporters' bags, $8.40; first clears, $7.00@7.35; second clears, $5.35@5.75; low grades, $4.80@5.10; soft winter wheat, patents, jute, $7.90@8.00; first clears, $7.10@7.35; second clears, $5.25@5.75; low grades, $4.80@5.10; white rye flour, in jute, $6.80; dark rye flour, in jute, $6.30.

WINTER WHEAT—Relatively steady. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 20,000 bu. Track Chicago: No. 4 red, $1.43; No. 2 red, $1.69; No. 4 hard, $1.50; No. 3 hard, $1.64½; No. 2 hard, $1.73¾@1.76¾. Illinois proportional: No. 4 red, $1.58½; No. 3 red, $1.52; No. 2 red, $1.68¾@1.69¾; No. 2 hard, $1.71½@1.73¾. Spring wheat—Track Chicago: No. 4 northern, $1.43@1.61½.

CORN—Unchanged. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 20,000 bu. Track Chicago: Sample grade, 90@94c; No. 6 mixed, 96c; No. 5 mixed, 96½c; No. 4 mixed, 96½c; No. 3 mixed, 97½@98c; No. 2 mixed, 97@98c; No. 6 yellow, 96c; No. 5 yellow, 96½c; No. 3 yellow, 97c; No. 2 yellow, 98½@99c; No. 6 white, 96½c; No. 3 white, 97½c; No. 2 white, 98½@99c. Illinois proportional: No. 3 yellow, 97½@98c; No. 2 yellow, 98½@99c; No. 3 white, 97½c; No. 2 white, 98@98½c.

OATS—Unchanged. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 90,000 bu. Track Chicago: Sample grade, 46c; No. 4 white, 48@48¼c; No. 3 white, 48@49¼c; standard, 49¼@50c; No. 2 white, 50c. Illinois proportional: No. 4 white, 48¼@48¾c; No. 3 white, 48¼@49½c; standard, 49½@50c; No. 2 mixed, 47½c; No. 2 white, 49½@49¾c.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

There appeared to be a tendency in the cable news from Liverpool to minimize the bullish features of the world's wheat situation. Cables were unchanged, but it is not expected that with the buying and selling in the United Kingdom entirely in the hands of the government that any wild fluctuations will be permitted. However, the news indicated increasing concern over the conditions in Argentina, and the predicament of foreign buyers appears to be serious, if the Argentine conditions are as represented. The remaining stocks of wheat for export in this country are moderate, and while India and Australia still have liberal supplies the distance is a big factor.

Local sentiment in wheat yesterday appeared to be bearish during the forepart of the session yesterday. Local traders sold wheat freely and there was considerable selling of long wheat which went into the hands of commission houses with eastern and foreign buying of futures said to have been heavy. The big advance reported at Buenos Aires started shorts to covering, following the commission house buying.

Early reports in regard to the cash wheat demand were a little bearish, the bids having been withdrawn, according to some reports. Omaha wired there had been no bids there. Later advices were to the contrary from the seaboard, which reported a good demand, and it was reported the English government was in the market for wheat. There was also some business at the gulf, eighteen loads being reported taken. Local offerings were light, and sales were small at 20,000 bu. Cash corn and oats were unchanged here. Sales of corn were only 20,000 bu, as few houses have any corn left to offer. Oats sales were 90,000 bu. The seaboard reported a good demand for corn.

Some provisions men believe the advance in provisions will be checked by heavy marketings of hogs. Cured beef is now said to be taking the place of high priced bacon in some cases.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 98 cars; corn, 84 cars; oats, 307 cars; rye, 6 cars, and barley, 93 cars. Hogs estimated for Monday, 46,000 head, and for all next week, 165,000 head.

A private Liverpool cable said the market was firm for wheat, with an advancing tendency, Argentine reports being discouraging.

Export sales of 75,000 brls of flour to foreign governments were reported.

St. Louis reported a car of No. 2 yellow corn sold at $1.00.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—COFFEE—The market for futures was more active today and prices ruled steadier on covering and some fresh buying from outside sources. The opening was steady at an advance of 5@11 points, and after some early irregularity active months sold about 11@18 points net higher, with March advancing to 8.51c and July to 8.61c. Part of the trade was in the way of switching from December to later deliveries, and there appeared to be considerable covering by near month shorts as well as renewed buying by Wall street and cotton interests on a theory that coffee values have not yet responded to influences which are making for higher prices in other commodities. The close was 13@17 points higher. Sales, 52,500 bags. Closing bids: October, November, and December, 8.39c; January, 8.42c; February, 8.44c; March, 8.47c; April, 8.51c; May, 8.55c; June, 8.59c; July, 8.63c; August, 8.67c; September, 8.71c. Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s, 9¾c; Santos 4s, 10¾c. Cost and freight offers were delayed, with the few quotations received about unchanged. The official cables reported no change in spots, and either Rio or Santos, but Santos futures were 75 reis higher. Rio exchange, 1-32d lower. Santos cleared 74,000 bags for New Orleans. Brazilian ports receipts, 62,000 bags. Jundiahy receipts, 41,000 bags.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The local market for raw sugar was quieter today, and no further sales were reported. There were offerings of Cubas at 5¼c cost and freight, but refiners, who purchased rather liberally during the past week, evidently were supplied for the time being at least, and were more inclined to hold off and await developments. The market closed nominally unchanged at 5¼c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6.82c for centrifugal and 5.64c for molasses. The market for refined sugar was steady and unchanged at 7.50c for fine granulated. Trading was light and there were moderate withdrawals, with refiners still busy on old orders. The market for sugar futures was irregular, with near positions showing firmness at the start on covering, but subsequently weakened with the other positions on liquidation and selling by commission houses, closing prices showing declines of 2 to 9 points. Sales, 5,950 tons. November sold from 5.50c to 5.42c, closing 5.40c; December, 5.07c to 4.96c, closing 4.99c; March, 4.39c to 4.24c, closing 4.25c; May, 4.32c, closing 4.26c; July closed 4.33c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. — SUGAR — Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E. $8.60; powdered, standard, $7.98; standard, cane granulated, $7.78; best granulated, $7.68; extra C, $7.48; canary, $7.12.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—HIDES—Strong; Bogota, 25@25c; Central America, - 25c. LEATHER—Strong; hemlock firsts, 45c; seconds, 42c.

ENORMOUS TRADE IN U. S. STEEL ON N. Y. MARKET

Dealings Run Up to 250,000 Shares on New Advance of a Point to 120 3-8.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Saturday, Oct. 21	95.75
Friday, Oct 20	95.61
Net gain for the day	**.14**
Saturday, Oct. 14	93.24
Net gain for the week	**2.31**
Year ago, day of week	**88.68**

The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 775,000 shares.

Total sales of bonds (par value), $2,640,000.

STEEL LEADS MARKET.

New York, Oct. 21.—Enormous trading in United States Steel was again the foremost feature of the week end session, that stock on its further advance of a point to 120⅜ coming within a quarter of a point of its record achieved the latter part of September. Dealings in steel amounted to about 250,000 shares.

Other striking features were the new record made by General Motors, which rose 36 points to 825, and the new maximums scored by sugar shares, Cuba Cane rising a fraction to 69⅞, American Beet 1½ to 101½, and Cuban-American 8½ to 226½, with a 12 point advance for South Porto Rico to 220, that quotation, however, being far below its high level.

Central Leather also broke into new ground, advancing 7 points to 89, and Utah Copper, on a gain of 3⅝, duplicated its record, with substantial improvement in other metals. The leather issues were materially higher, also a few of the equipments and semi-war descriptions.

Advances Partly Offset.

These advances were partly offset by pressure against investment rails, irregularity in shipping shares and petroleums, and moderate reversals in more obscure specialties. Low priced rails were in further demand, especially Wabash and Missouri Pacifics.

Week end market news was altogether favorable, commercial and industrial trade reports showing a quickening of the recent swift pace. Advices from steel centers indicate additional price advances in the coming week.

Bonds were reactionary in consequence of further offerings of international issues. United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

MERCANTILE PAPER—3½. STERLING—60 day bills, 47⅛; commercial, 60 days, 470; demand, 475 9-16; cables, 476⅝. FRANCS—Demand, 5.84½; cables, 5.83⅛. MARKS—Demand, 70⅛; cables 70¼. KRONEN—Demand, 12 1-16; cables, 12 3-16. GUILDERS—Demand, 41 3-16; cables, 41⅝. LIRES—Demand, 650; cables, 648. RUBLES—Demand, 31½; cables, 31⅝. BAR SILVER—67⅛c. MEXICAN DOLLARS—52¾c. GOVERNMENT BONDS—Steady. RAILROAD BONDS—Irregular.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Aetna Explo..	2,000	11¼	11⅝	11	11⅛
Am. Drug....	600	12	12½	12	12½
Am. Sumatra..	300	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Am. W. Pap.	2,700	9½	9½	8	8½
Butter Chem.	300	8¾	4½	3¾	4½
Butt. Judson .	6,000	7¼	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Calif. Shipbdg	200	14½	14½	14½	14½
Carwen Steel.	6,200	11⅜	12¼	11¼	11⅜
Charcoal	1,000	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Emer. Phono.	250	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
Enger Motor.	1,900	8	8	8	8
Fail Motors...	200	9	9½	9	9⅛
Flsh.Body pfd	100	95½	95½	95½	95½
Gen. Mot. w.i.	3,000	161	165	161	165
Grant Motor..	1,500	8	10	8	9½
Haskell	120	41	41½	41	41½
Hav. Tob....	300	2¾	3⅛	2½	2⅝
Hawaiian Sug.	300	52¼	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
Holly Sugar..	475	49½	50	49	49⅞
Hutch. Sugar.	200	20	20½	20	20½
Imp. C. Chas..	3,050	7-16	½	7-16	7-16
Int. C. Rub...	600	16	16	15½	15⅝
Joplin Ore Sp.	500	46	46	46	46
Key. Tire ...	200	18½	18½	18½	18½
Lake Torp. ...	200	10	10½	10	10¼
Loft Inc.	200	105	105	105	105
Man. Z... Sup.	1,500	34	35½	34	35½
Marlin Arms.	1,100	60	62	57	62
Do pfd....	1,250	94	96½	94	96½
Maxim	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Mex. Pet. Ex.	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Midvale	6,000	68⅜	68⅝	67⅜	67⅜
Mitchell Mot.	1,500	66	66½	64	64⅜
Nat.Auto Cor.	1,500	43½	43⅝	43¼	43⅛
N. Y. C. rights	500	12-16	12-16	12-16	12-16
N. Y. Tpn....	200	15⅜	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞
PAAUUA Sug	200	27	27½	27	27½
Peerless	200	24½	24½	24½	24½
Push Stores..	1,500	10	10½	10	10¼
Pullman Vent.	500	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½
Do pfd	200	5	5	5	5
Rep. Motor...	100	70	70	70	70
Sesb. Steel...	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Spicer	400	102	102	101½	101½
Sug. Body	100	91	91	91	91
St. J. Lead...	1,500	19	19½	19	19¼
Subm. Boat .	3,000	42⅜	43⅜	41⅜	42
Times Square.	570	40½	40½	40½	40½
Todd Ship...	100	83	83	83	83
Triangle Film	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
U. S. Steamsp	900	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Un. Motors ..	1,200	67	67½	66½	66½
Un. Alloys ..	5,000	49⅞	50⅜	49	49⅜
Un. Ptr. Shrg.	5,500	1¼	1¼	1 1-16	1 1-16
West. Pac....	200	18⅜	18⅜	18½	18½
World's Film.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Wright Mar..	13,000	23½	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝

OILS.

Alberta Pet..	100	60	60	60	60
Barnett	3,500	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Coaden & Co..	500	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
Coaden O.& G.	2,500	13¼	13½	13	13½
Fed. Oil	1,800	2	2	1 15-16	2
Ger. R. & Pn.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Hous. Oil ...	2,700	18	19	18	18½
Int. Petrol...	1,100	11¼	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
Kenova Oil ..	3,600	3-16	¼	3-16	¼
Met. Petrol ..	800	13⅜	14	13½	13⅝
Midwest Oil..	4,000	42c	43c	42c	42c
N. Y. Ok. Oil.	1,700	1	1	1	1
Okla. Oil ...	15,800	10½	11¼	10½	11
Do pfd	2,350	⅛	9-16	⅛	9-16
Okla. P. & R.	15,000	12	12	10⅝	10⅝
Omar O. & G.	3,100	55c	60c	55c	60c
Sap. O. & Ref.	1,800	10	10	9½	9¾
Sequoyah Oil.	5,100	1 5-16	1 7-16	1 5-16	1 7-16
Sinclair Oil..	700	49¼	49¾

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 600,000 SUNDAY OVER 350,000 DAILY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 22, 1916.

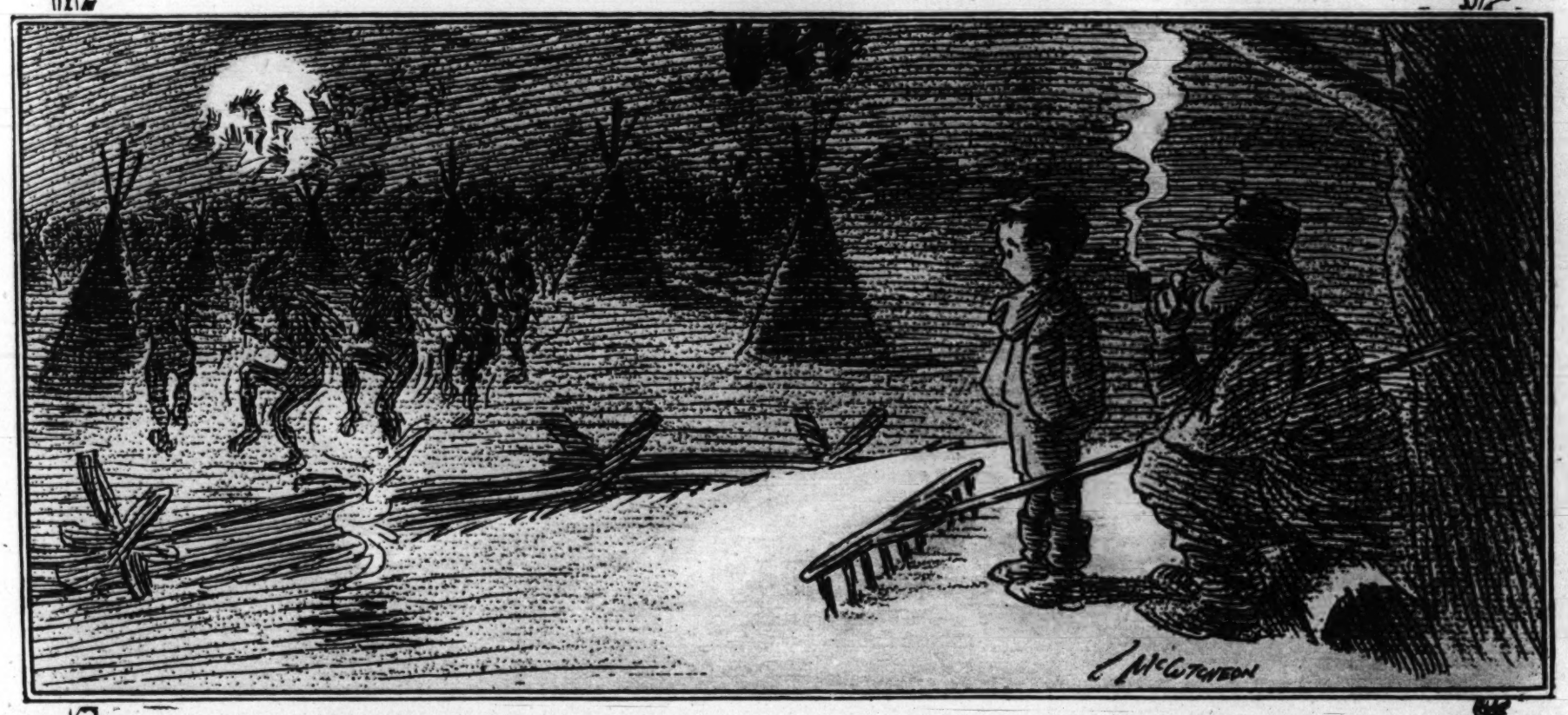
"INJUN SUMMER"

(By JOHN T. McCUTCHEON)

Yep, sonny, this is sure enough Injun summer. Don't know what that is, I reckon, do you?

Well, that's when all the homesick Injuns come back to play. You know, a long time ago, long afore yer granddaddy was born even, there used to be heaps of Injuns around here—thousands—millions, I reckon, far as that' concerned. Reg'lar sure 'nough Injuns—none o' yer cigar store Injuns, not much. They wuz all around here—right where you're standin'. Don't be skeered—hain't none around here now, leastways, no live ones. They ben gone this many a year. They all went away and died, so they ain't no more left.

But every year, long about now, they all come back, leastways, their sperrits do. They're here now. You can see 'em across the fields. Look real hard. See that kind o' hazy, misty look out yonder. Well, them's Injuns—Injun sperrits marchin' along an' dancin' in the sunlight. That's what makes that kind o' haze that's everywhere—it's jest the sperrits of the Injuns all come back. They're all around us now. See off yonder, see them tepees. They kind o' look like corn shocks from here, but them's Injun tents, sure as you're a foot high. See 'em now? Sure, I knowed you could. Smell that smoky sort o' smell in the air? That's the campfires a-burnin' and their pipes a-goin'. Lots o' people say it's jest leaves burnin', but it ain't. It's the campfires, an' th' Injuns are hoppin' round 'em t' beat old Harry.



You jest come out here tonight when the moon is hangin' over the hill off yonder an' the harvest fields is all swimmin' in th' moonlight, an' you can see the Injuns and the tepees jest as plain as kin be. You can, eh? I knowed you could after a little while.

Jever notice how the leaves turn red 'bout this time o' the year? That's jest anuther sign o' redskins. That's when an old Injun sperrit gits tired dancin' an' goes up an' squats on a leaf t' rest. Why, I kin hear 'em rustlin' an' whisperin' an' creepin' round among the leaves all the time; an' ever once in a while a leaf gives way under some fat old Injun ghost and comes floatin' down to the ground. See—here's one now. See how red it is. That's the war paint rubbed off'n an Injun ghost, sure's you're born.

Purty soon, all the Injuns'll go marchin' away agin, back to the happy huntin' ground, but next year you'll see 'em troopin' back—th' sky jest hazy with 'em and their campfires smolderin' away jest like they are now.

(Reprinted by request)

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...SE IN THE TRIBUNE

Serve it on important occasions

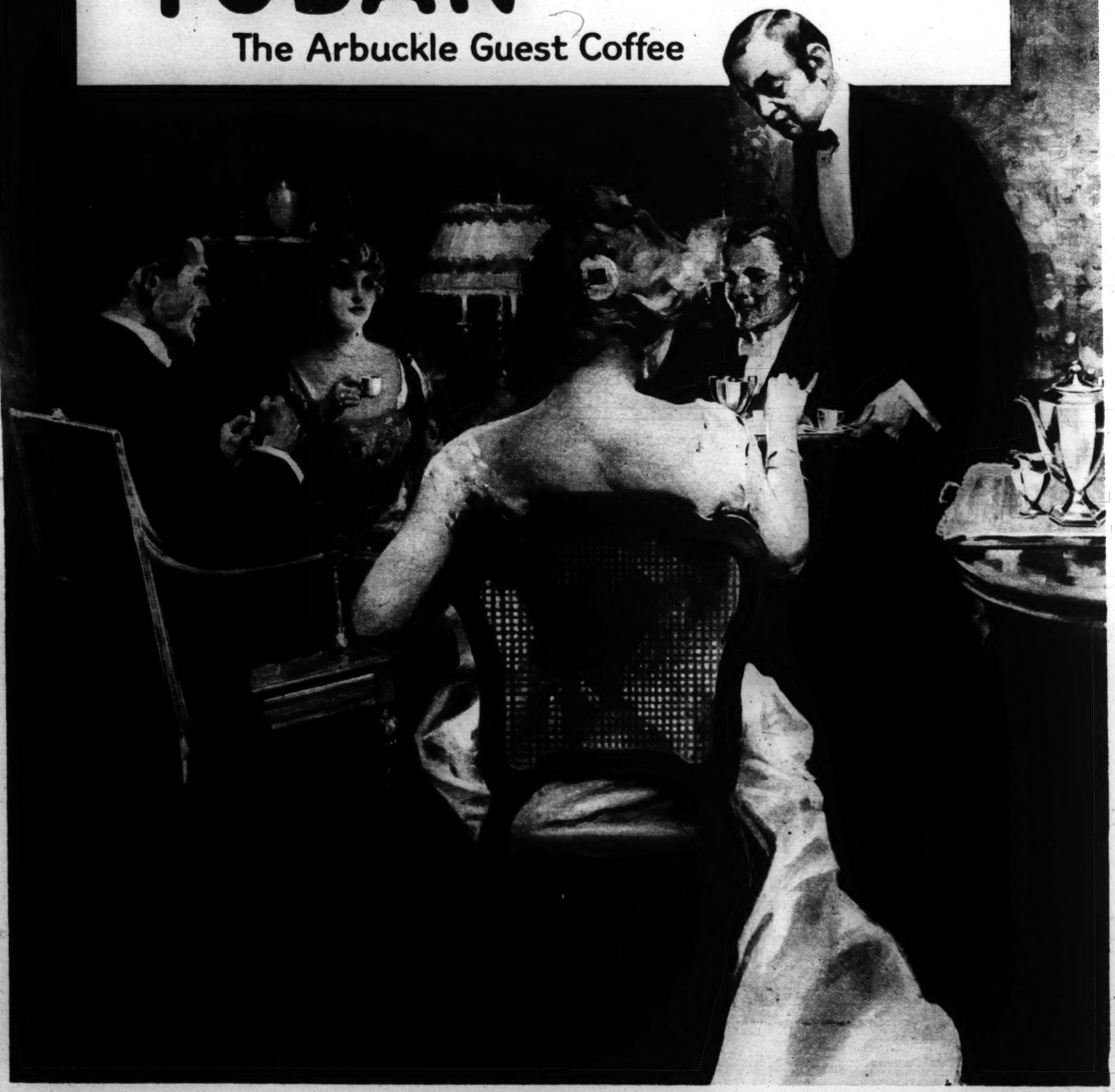
Many of Chicago's prominent hostesses know that without Yuban as the final touch they cannot depend upon their dinners being conspicuously successful.

Serve Yuban the next time you entertain. Your guests will enjoy its flavor—will remember your coffee as the most delicious they ever tasted. Many who first tasted Yuban when dining out are now using it daily in their homes.

So many Chicago people know they can depend upon Yuban for all occasions that today its sale is greater than that of other high grade coffees.

YUBAN

The Arbuckle Guest Coffee



HENCE THE WHISKERS

THE INSTALLATION COMMITTEE OF THE LAFAYETTE CHAPTER OF DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY AT EASTON, PA., PHOTOGRAPHED IN 1885—Seated from left to right are: Charles Evans Hughes, Brown, '81; Robert J. Eidlitz, Cornell, '85, and Edward N. Bassett, Amherst, '84. Standing, from left to right, are: Marcus C. Allen, Colgate, '81; Fred M. Crossett, New York, '84, and Otto M. Eidlitz, Cornell, '81. [Photograph by Pach Photo News, Inc.]

THE SAME GROUP AS ABOVE PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE SAME POSITION TWENTY YEARS LATER—Mr. Bassett was formerly congressman, and is now of the New York public service commission. Messrs. Otto and Robert Eidlitz designed and built the J. P. Morgan, Western Union, Bankers' Trust, Metropolitan Opera house, and other well known New York buildings. Mr. Crossett, military secretary to Mr. Hughes when the latter was governor, has worked twenty-three years with the Republican presidential candidate and is now in charge of the Hughes headquarters in the Astor hotel, New York. [Photograph by Pach Photo News, Inc.]

Unequaled for corduroy and chinchilla coats

"Have tried your Lux with great success. Washed a white corduroy coat and it looked as good as new. It was a child's coat and very dirty, and I didn't have to rub it at all." Mrs. F. W. Gordon, Portland, Maine.

Use Lux for all of the baby's clothes. They will be soft, spotless and snowy white

"I have tried Lux and have used a number of boxes. I use it now altogether for the baby's woolen shirts and stockings, and find that it doesn't shrink them. I have also washed the fur robe for the baby carriage and it washed it just as well as if it had been sent away to be cleaned, saving me two dollars." Mrs. J. A. Seaquist, Brockton, Mass.

The safe way to wash delicate silk waists

"I am so very much pleased with Lux. I had a chance to try it on two very delicate silk waists, which came out beautifully. I shall never be without it." Mrs. G. L. Skinner, 456 Broadway, Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass.

Read what it means to other women

Unlike anything you have ever seen

Brings back to lace curtains all the beauty of their original newness

"Have used Lux for the last three years. Wonder how I ever got along without it. We use it always for finest of laundry work. Cannot recommend it too highly, especially for lace curtains. Have recommended it to numerous friends who like it as well as I do." Mrs. T. C. Brewster, Granville, Mass.

So many women have written us of their wonderful success with Lux that we print these letters to show you just what Lux means to thousands and thousands of women.

Lux is not a soap powder, not a chipped soap, not a cake of soap—but a wonderful pure essence of soap in flakes.

No shaving, no chipping required

With Lux no shaving or chipping is required. It is the modern form of soap—pure, concentrated soap in flakes. You should never rub soap directly on a fine fabric. The thin, transparent Lux flakes dissolve instantly and entirely in hot water.

How to use it

Just pour boiling or very hot water over the flakes.

Whisk into a lather. Instantly you get a bowlful of the richest, foamiest lather you ever saw, which dissolves dirt immediately *without rubbing.*

Dip the clothes up and down in this heavy lather—*do not rub*—and rinse in three relays of water of the same temperature in which you washed them. *For silks, use lukewarm water.*

So thoroughly is Lux dissolved, that not a flake of the soap remains in the garment to discolor it. *Lux won't harm anything that pure water alone will not injure.*

Order a box from your grocer or department store today.

After using Lux once, you will be fully as enthusiastic as the other Lux users, whose letters are printed on this page.

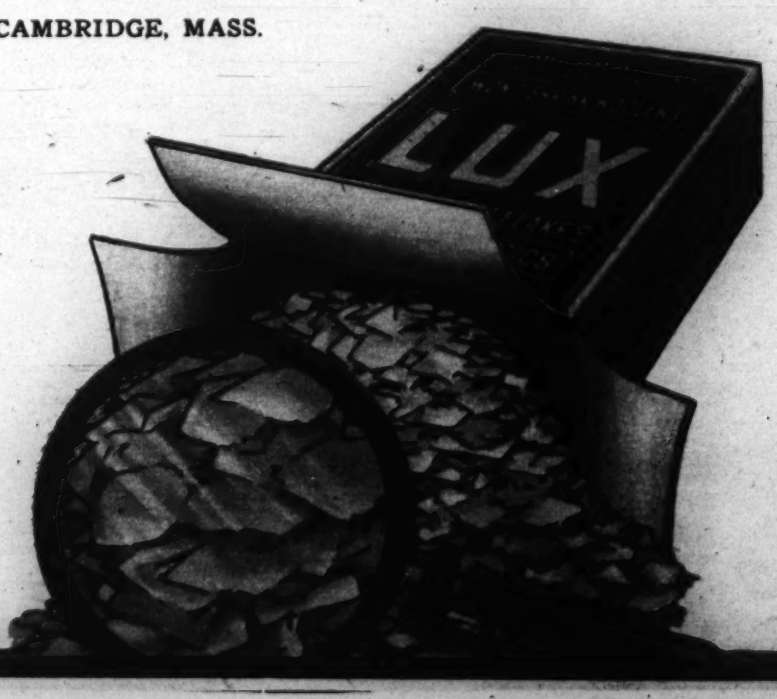
LEVER BROS. CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Use Lux always for all fine laundering

"I consider your product Lux one of the best things I have ever used. It surpasses — soap, and I consider that very good. I have two daughters, and I use it constantly for their delicate dresses, and it is fine." Mrs. A. Dadent, 109 Vanderbilt Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LUX 10¢

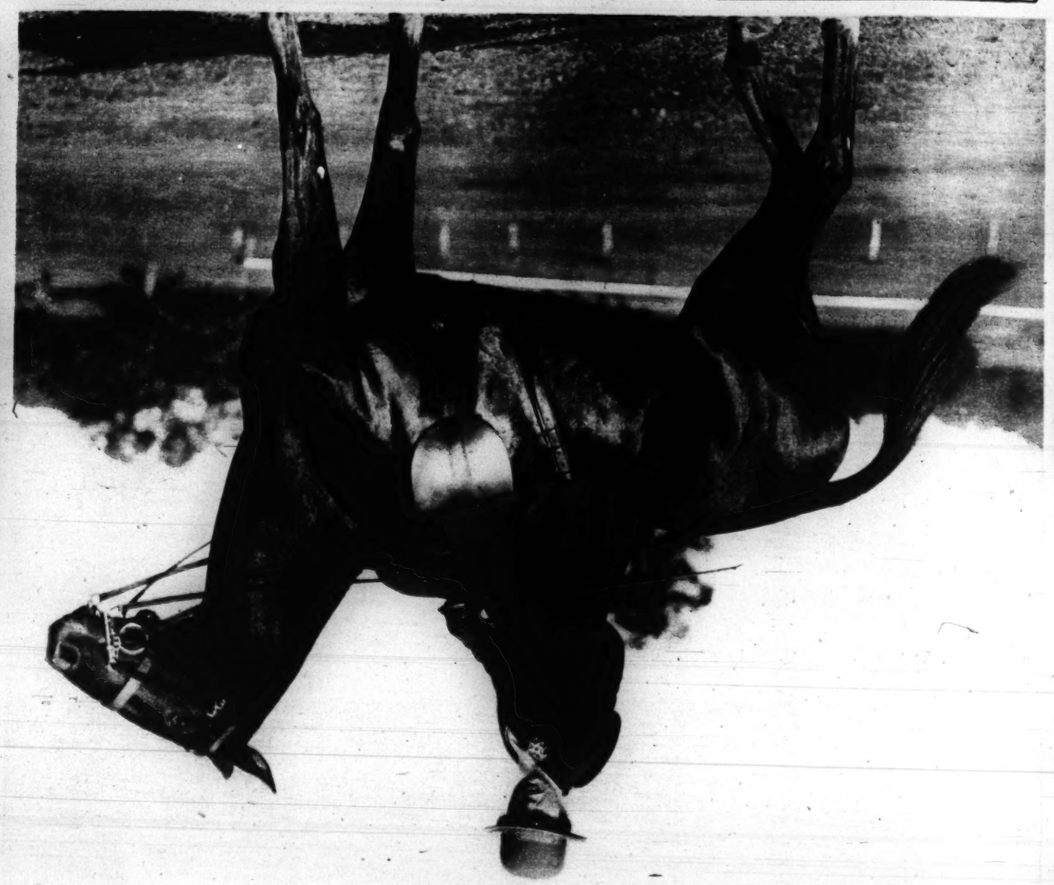
Won't shrink woolens!
Won't turn silks yellow!
Won't injure even chiffons!



IN THE LIMELIGHT

MRS. VERNON CASTLE, whose husband was erroneously reported killed in the aviation service of the British army, has danced her way into movie stardom. She will play the principal part in "Patria," a new movie-preparedness play produced by the International Film service. (Photograph from the International Film service.)

PET OF CABINET CIRCLES—Little Miss Margaret Baker, 4 year old daughter of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, is considered one of the prettiest of the children in Washington. [Photograph by Main News service.]



MISS LIDA FLEITMAN ON "WATHEM," photographed at the Piping Rock horse show, Locust Valley, L. I. Miss Fleitman, who has been out two seasons, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Medlicott Fleitman of New York. She is a huntress and expert horsewoman whose mounts have frequently won blue ribbons at New York horse shows. She is the granddaughter of Otto Heinze and is kin to the Laceys and Sillimans of New England. [Photograph copyright by the International Film service.]

ALFONSO XIII., king of Spain, from his latest photograph. King Alfonso, it is reported, is anxious to secure better trade relations between his country and the United States. He has been vigorously working on a preparedness program in his country. [Photograph from Sterling Heilig, Paris.]

ARMY AVIATRIX—Mrs. Waldo Pierce, a New York society woman, has recently secured her license from the Aero Club of America and is now taking her lessons in her new aero-marine biplane, which she purchased and in which she will fly for the United States army in case of war. She is the only army aviatrix in the world. The photograph shows Mrs. Pierce, who was Miss Dorothy Rice, sitting in her machine with Aviator Heinrich, designer and builder of the aero-marine biplane. (Photograph copyright by Aero News from Pach Photo News, Inc.)

POPE BENEDICT XV., seated at his working desk in the vatican on the second anniversary of his papacy, Sept. 2. (Photograph by Felici, from Underwood & Underwood.)

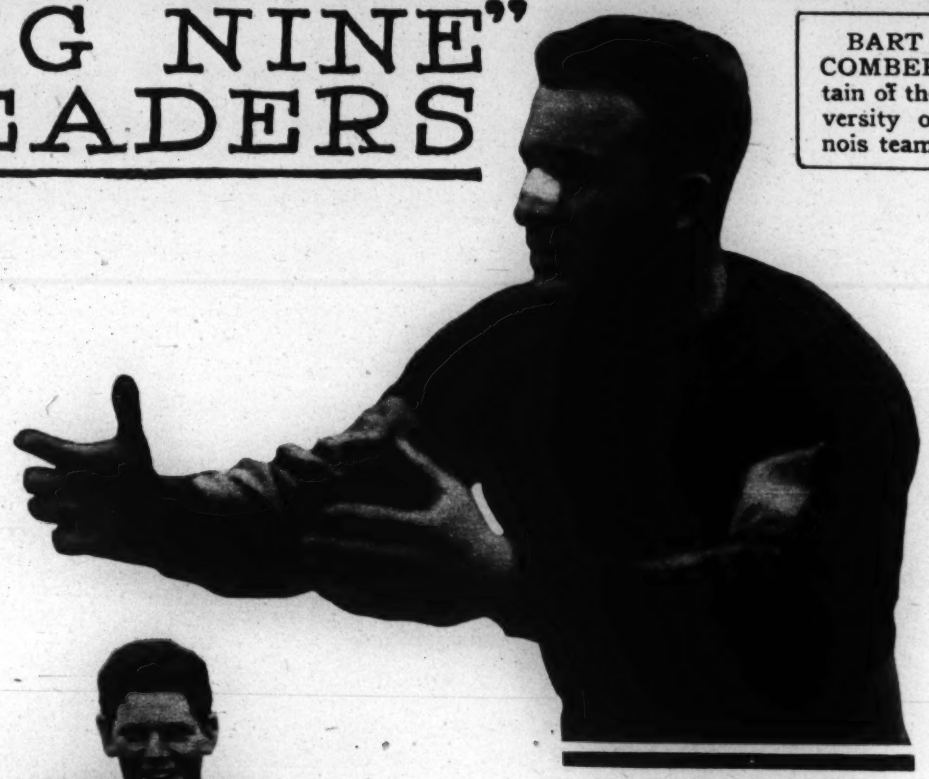
MRS. ASTOR O'CONNOR ASCHE, 19 year old bride of Herman T. Asche, a New York millionaire importer, left her husband after a six weeks' honeymoon and sued for separation. He in turn sued to annul the marriage on the basis of a novelette, "Justice," written by Mrs. Asche, which, he says, is a confession that she married him for his money. The heroine of the tale tells the man she loves that she is engaged to a millionaire, and says, "I get what I want—money." He gets in return youth and woman—it seems quite fair to me." Mr. Asche alleges that when his wife fled from him she renewed her friendship with a certain young man. [Photograph supplied by the International Film service.]

Chicago Tribune Pictorial Weekly

HENCE THE WHISKERS

"BIG NINE" LEADERS

ALBERT BASTON, the "Gopher" captain, University of Minnesota.



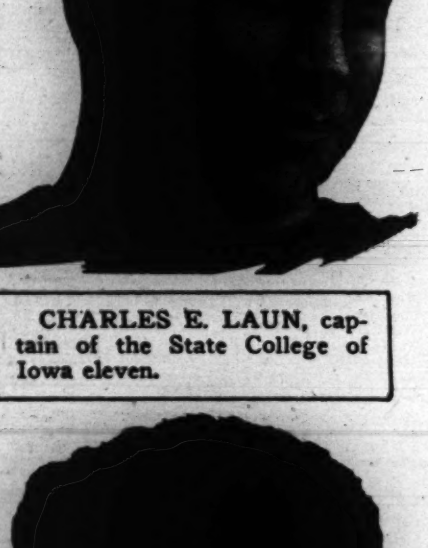
BART MACOMBER, captain of the University of Illinois team.

CHARLES E. LAUN, captain of the State College of Iowa eleven.

PHILBRICK JACKSON, captain of the University of Chicago "Maroons."

FRANK SORENSEN, captain of the "Buckeye," Ohio State university, team.

J. L. (PADDY) DRISCOLL, captain of Northwestern, the "Purple."



P. H. HAKE, captain of the "Boilermakers," Purdue university.

F. H. McINTOSH, captain of the University of Indiana team.

PAUL MEYERS, captain of the "Badgers," University of Wisconsin, eleven.

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DOMESTIC ART IN THE LAND OF DESTRUCTION—The very human desire for something that has at least the inviting appearance of a home is evident all along the various war fronts. Above is shown artistic mounds and flower beds immediately behind an Austro-Hungarian trench on the Russian front. Before the trenches may be seen the maze of barbed wire entanglements. Below are French shelters built with something like oriental splendor on a hillside in the western theater of war. Well appointed (after a fashion) residences of soldiers amid the beautiful scenery of northern France make French soldier life not so bad as it is painted.

[Photographs by Paul Thompson and from the press bureau of the Austrian war minister.]

ALBERT BASTON, the

"BIG NINE"

BART MACOMBER, cap-

Chicago Tribune Pictorial Weekly

The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF

The Chicago Sunday Tribune

Chicago, Illinois — Sunday, Oct. 22, 1916

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P. S. Victor

Food Department
Phoebe Burbank

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IF your children—or you—have had a public school education they—or you—ought to be able to answer the following questions.

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1. What is lightning?
2. Did the American flag always have thirteen stripes?
3. Why don't we use the silk that spiders spin?
4. Does an ant sleep?
5. Was England always an island?
6. Did Europeans visit America before Columbus?
7. Where was the "Spanish Main"?
8. What do we mean by "the land of "El Dorado"?
9. How are hailstones formed?
10. What do we mean by "Utopian"?
11. How did Constantinople get its name?
12. Who was "Mrs. Grundy"?
13. Where do we get the word "Thursday"?
14. Can diamonds be made?
15. What is paper made of?
16. What is the difference between iron and steel?
17. Who are the Cossacks?
18. What language do the Belgians speak?
19. Why does an iceberg float?
20. Where do we get cork?
21. How did Washington come to be the capital of the United States?
22. Where did potatoes come from?
23. Why is the eldest son of the King of England called "Prince of Wales"?
24. What is glass made of?
25. Do "lead pencils" contain lead?
26. How did a bleak country like Greenland get such a misleading name?
27. How did we come to use postage stamps on our letters?
28. Is the whale a fish?
29. Why are red men called "Indians"?
30. How does a submarine find its way about when under water?
31. How old is London?
32. What is the greatest depth of the ocean?
33. Why have factories such tall chimneys?
34. Are safety pins a modern invention?
35. What is a rainbow?
36. What is a "tin can" made of?
37. Is it colder at the North Pole than anywhere else?
38. Why do silver spoons turn black when we use them to eat eggs?
39. What causes bright colors at sunset?
40. Was "King Arthur" a real person?
41. What is radium?
42. Can you name half of the animals that supply us with fur?
43. How did we get our system of numbers?
44. How long can a camel go without water?
45. Was Robin Hood a real character?
46. What is the difference between smokeless powder and ordinary gunpowder?
47. How deep is the deepest mine in the world?
48. How does a snake move about?
49. How did Austria come to own Bosnia?
50. How many years can a cat live?

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James Davenport Whelpley

After the War—What?

By James Davenport Whelpley

Author of "The Trade of the World," etc.

THE material interests of the people of America are deeply concerned with the outcome of the war in Europe, for at its close the foreign trade of the world will be reconstructed along unfamiliar lines. It is impossible to prophesy accurately what is going to happen, but certain facts have already established themselves, and from these it is not difficult to make a number of deductions startling in what they suggest as to the possibilities of the future.

There is nothing in the present situation to warrant the belief that the annual foreign trade of the United States in manufactured goods will be any greater for some time after the war than it was in 1913. The figures of the war period must be ignored entirely in making any estimates as to the total trade to be had in the days of peace to come. They may be used, however, in estimating certain losses which are inevitable.

In the after-the-war imports of all European countries will be reflected the effects of conditions prevailing during the war period. There will be for a time a large import of such goods as have been denied to the warring peoples, and also of commodities the home production of which has been decreased or entirely suspended owing to the war. The totals of these will not be sensationally great, however.

The enormous import and manufacture by the European nations of all kinds of machinery during the war will constitute a supply ready to hand which, with some modifications, will serve for the days of reconstruction. At the present time England, France, Germany, Austria and Italy are vast workshops employing millions of skilled mechanics and trained laborers and equipped with the best and all the machinery that could be made or bought anywhere and at any price. Munitions of all kinds, mechanical army equipment, clothing, boots and shoes and everything else that is used in carrying on a war is being turned out in quantities far beyond the normal absorptive power of all the nations ordinarily engaged in foreign trade. These plants can be adapted not only to supplying the home needs of the people in many lines of manufacture but to produce for export in large quantities and at a low price. Plans have already been made by some of the old established firms, whose factories are now many times larger than they were two years ago, to meet these after-the-war conditions.

WHEN hostilities cease all the countries now at war will be quickly in the market for increased food supplies to reduce the cost of living. Germany will probably be the most eager buyer of raw material. While the export of these raw material supplies and food stuffs from America may be unusually heavy for a time, it is not a kind of export especially valuable to America, as it keeps prices up to the benefit of a few and increases the cost of living to many. It represents the minimum employment of labor as compared with the value of the output.

What America wants is an increased foreign trade in manufactured goods, and to get it will require even more effort in the future than in the past. In Europe every thought and effort is now given to carrying on the war is now concentrated upon the making of plans and even actual preparation for the near future when industry is to be rebuilt along normal lines, several million men are to return to work, and the individual and national income will need to be developed to the highest possible point to meet the burden of taxation that will remain as an aftermath of the struggle at arms.

During the war America has gained some foreign trade in South America at the expense of Europe. Some of this, but not all of it, may be held, but when England and Germany really settle down to the business of getting back the trade they have thus lost, the same reasons that prevailed for America not having this trade before the war will operate largely to prevent her from holding it. It has been acquired through the temporary weakness of trade rivals and not through any sudden or special development of strength on the part of the foreign trading ability of the United States.

IN western Europe there are about four hundred million people, who in ante-bellum times, imported two billion dollars' worth of goods more than they exported. The purchasing power of all these peoples, with the possible exception of the Russians, is going to be less in the immediate future. In other words, the war will set Europe back in the matter of purchasing power to where it was in the days of Queen Victoria and the return to the point reached in 1913, while comparatively rapid, will take from five to ten years. New habits of economy have been inculcated in many European families that will not be entirely abandoned even when stern necessity is relaxed, and it will be found that the coming ten years will not be a decade of such riotous luxury and extravagance as was characteristic of life in all large European cities in the decade ending in mid-summer 1914. Strenuous efforts will be made by the people of every country in Europe to encourage home industry, increase export and conserve the resources of the various countries in every way possible.

There is another reason that goes even deeper into human consciousness. The people of Europe have for two years been face to face with a great crisis in their lives and in the enduring power of their systems of Government. The fierce and scorching light of adversity has beaten in upon the soul and burned away much of the tinsel. With a greater democracy ruling in the spirit of government, with the more fundamental things of human life brought into view with startling clearness, the people of Europe will live a simpler existence until time has brought a measure of forgetfulness of the horrors and privations of these days, and that will not be for another generation. These things may seem far removed from matters of foreign trade, but they are not, for their effects will be written into the laws, the economic life of the people and into the annual statistics of import and export.

WHEN the American manufacturer ventures forth again to meet his former European rival on neutral ground, he will find him an even more formidable antagonist than before, for the European trader will have behind him a government more willing to co-operate, a people keener for his success and a competitive power largely increased by what was learned in time of war as to how things could be made quickly, cheaply and out of home-found materials, or practical substitutes for what was formerly imported and considered as essential.

The tendency in America today is to look upon the great industrial nations of Europe as having undergone something that will decrease their future competitive power in the markets of the world for many years to come. Never was there a greater error for, barring the comparatively short period of reconstruction, they have gained something that will make them stronger than ever in the field of manufacture for export. At no time in the industrial history of Europe has there been so much machinery at work, so many trained workers, or have the peoples been so ready in determination of spirit, not only to get back what has been lost, but to add a profit thereto.

Rich and indifferent, America waits superciliously for the end of the war that she may dictate the terms upon which the world shall resume business. We have a great awakening coming to us, and after it has come and we have learned our lesson, we may be able to win our proportionate share of the foreign trade of the world, but not before.

J. D. Whelpley

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ALL WRITINGS AND ILLUSTRATIONS DONE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE CORMORANT

A Story of the Pacific—By H. de Vere Stacpoole

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. O. TODAHL

She turned broadside onto the watchers . . . rolling over in a great boost of spray

THE schooner *Cormorant* was a free lance of the Pacific and she looked it. She had been built at Sydney in the days when sandal-wood trading was at its last gasp and copra was coming to its own. She had carried a cargo of sandal-wood and she had been used in the copra trade, these honest jobs falling to her in her virtuous youth; then she had broken away from the narrow path and had left honest trade for labor recruiting in its worst form. Labor recruiting, opium smuggling, gun running, pearl poaching, all these had formed chapters in her unwritten history; she had unloaded rifles for revolutionaries in the blue waters off Valdivia, filled up with forced labor in palm-shadowed lagoons, and run from the Bonins with a Japanese gunboat in pursuit, firing practice shells over her and round her, saving herself by running into the arms of a white Pacific fog.

Ships like men have characters and personalities; there are wicked ships and good ships and mediocre. Clever and stupid ships and sheer brutes neither to hold nor to bind if they drag their anchors, nor to reason with coming into dock.

There are also lucky and unlucky ships.

The *Cormorant* was an unlucky ship. Lucky for herself, inasmuch as she had always managed to save her skin; unlucky for her owners and captains. Two had been drowned and one had been killed on her deck by a spear down in the Solomons. She had got a name, and being now pretty old and abused by the sea and scrimpy owners, with dry rot rampant and to use the expression of one of the 'Frisco pilots, "all rats and roaches," Kitchin, her present possessor, had got her dirt cheap. Filling her up with a cargo of dirt cheap trade, he had come down to the Marshalls and done a good stroke of business, selling his stuff for cash on the nail to a German firm, after which he had set a course for the Solomons with an eye to recruiting.

Kitchin had started life as a sailor man, had left the sea for dock-side courses, swindled his way into possession of a low public-house, prospered in the triple capacity of crimp, publican and unlicensed pawnbroker, and now had taken to the sea again as captain and owner of the *Cormorant*, with a fat balance in the Bank of California and a half-caste wife looking after the public-house business in Tallis Street, down near the China Docks in 'Frisco. A most unlovely record, yet the strange thing was that the man had parts of a sort, being self-educated, speaking fairly correct English, unaddicted to drink or tobacco and with little trace of the dock side or the sea about him. He was stoutish, wore side-whiskers, and possessed a bland manner that, blending with his other external attributes, gave him the air of a trustable and fatherly man.

He inspired confidence in the minds of illiterate and simple people, and as those were the people he had chiefly to do with, this power was for him a big asset.

The *Cormorant*, when she had reached the latitude of the Bismarck Archipelago, had been blown out of her course by a storm that swept the Pacific from Mindanao to Fanning Island. She was now northwest of the Ellice group steering a westerly course on a sea sapphire blue, breeze blown and heaving to a far-spaced and slumbrous swell.

KITCHIN was on deck; it was noon, and he had been taking the sun. Jewel, first, second and third mate in one, was standing by the steersman, a coffee-colored Kanaka with old scars caused by ringworm on his arms and breast; McKay, the second mate, had stayed behind at the Marshalls, preferring freedom and his chance on the beach to the *Cormorant*, Kitchin, Jewel, and the cockroaches—especially to Jewel, a red-headed runt, to use McKay's description of him, which somehow fitted.

The Captain was about to turn down below to work out his position, when a thin cry, like the cry of a sea gull, came from forward. It was the Kanaka look-out who had sighted land.

"It's one of them islands dotted about here-away," said Jewel, going forward with Kitchin. "Some of them ain't marked on the chart neither. That's it." He was shading his eyes. "You see that glitter in the pale of the sky—that's it—one of them ring islands and not a tree-top showing."

The Captain called for one of the Kanakas to bring his glass; then he climbed with it into the rigging.

"It's maybe twenty miles off," said he, coming down. "Keep her head to it; we'll maybe drop in and pick up some fruit if it's a likely place."

He went below, and the mate, having given directions to the steersman, lit a pipe, and, leaning against the weather-rail, fixed his eyes on the great sun-smitten, honey-colored trapezium of the main sail.

The sunlight came through it as it bellied to the breeze, marking vaguely the reef point shadows and the curving lines of the stitching. There are few things finer to look at than a clean, new, well-made sail, filled with the wind and touched by the sun, but Jewel had little thought for the beauty of the thing; his mind was far away. He had a small share in the takings of the *Cormorant*, and he was speculating on the Solomons and the chance of finding labor there.

The *Cormorant* was making seven knots, and in an hour or so the island had lifted, shewing through the glass the palm tree tops like beads strung on the sea line.

It was an atoll island, just a ring of coral enclosing a lagoon and unmarked on the old, out-of-date charts of the *Cormorant*.

"It's not much of a place," said Kitchin, "but good enough to put in. It's ten to one uninhabited and we'll get all the fruit we want for nothing. We can do with some bananas."

"Sure," replied Jewel. "Anything comes in handy one can get for nothing; besides, one never knows what pickings is to be found in out-of-the-way places off trade tracks. I've heard of chaps pickin' up atoll lagoons and guano islands worth a fortune and lyin' there only waitin' to be took. You see, a lot of these out o' the way islands aren't visited except by whalers, and whalers hasn't eyes for anythin' but whales."

"I reckon there's not much to be got in the Pacific nowadays by picking up," said Kitchin. "The missionaries come poking round most places and they have a keen eye for what's to be got; between them and these Admiralty surveys and chaps hunting for copra wherever there's more than a dozen palm trees, the place is fairly skinned."

"That's so," assented Jewel.

In another hour they were well up to the island. From out here there was little to see but the white beach and sheeting foam of the encircling reef, and the break in the reef shewing a glimpse of the calm mirror of the lagoon.

"This breeze will take us right in," said Kitchin, "and there's no fear of reefs; the tide scouring always gives a good channel at the opening."

The *Cormorant* heaved to the sea at the break and then came in swimming like a swan across the calm lagoon.

It was like coming into a great voiceless, deserted harbor, a harbor a mile and a half wide, bounded on all sides by the white inner beach of the reef and the green of foliage, artu, bread-fruit, pandanus, mammee apple, all shaken over by the breeze-swept cocoanut palms.

To the right of the entrance and about a mile from it, appeared a frame house with a flag-staff to one side of it, and on the other some native huts thatched with palm leaves, the whole forming a little colony half bowered in trees.

"They've seen us," said Jewel. "Whoever they are; look, there goes their flag."

A black ball was climbing to the truck of the flag-staff. It broke out into the French flag. The *Cormorant* shewed the Stars and Stripes and altered her course slightly. Under reduced sail, she came swimming gently over the clear emerald-green water

that shewed the coral and sand spaces of the lagoon floor as if seen through glass.

In five fathoms of water and quarter of a mile or less from shore, the anchor was let go and the rumble-tumble of the chain through the hawse pipe came back in faint echoes from the groves. Kitchin ordered a boat to be lowered, and getting into it and leaving Jewel in charge, he started for the beach where half a dozen natives were standing, among whom could be seen the figures of a man dressed in white clothes, and a girl also dressed in white and wearing a broad-brimmed hat. A panama, Kitchin judged. He was very much interested by these figures, the very last he expected to meet with in this desolate spot, and when the boat was run up and he jumped out on the hard, white sand, his interest was turned into a sort of mild amazement at the beauty of the girl, the refinement of her dress, and the fact that the man, young, good-looking and dressed in white flannels, was a gentleman. A nob.

"I'd have come out in a canoe to meet you, only I saw the boat being lowered," said the young fellow, after he had greeted the newcomer. "My name is Markham. I was wrecked here three years ago and have been here ever since. This is Mademoiselle Levasseur, the daughter of Captain Levasseur who owns this island. Captain Levasseur is very ill. Do you know anything about doctoring, by any chance?"

"Well, I know a little," said Kitchin. "Ought to, seeing I've used the sea for thirty years and more. Ill is he? Sorry to hear that. Nothing infectious, I hope."

"Oh, dear me, no," replied the young fellow. "It's chest trouble." He took Kitchin aside and walked him along the sea-edge beyond earshot of the girl. "It's consumption, and I don't believe there's the least thing to be done for him. All the same, your coming is a blessing; you know how hard it is to see a person die without any medical help, and I want you—if you'll excuse me for saying it—to make out that you are better at the medical business even than you are—it's for the girl's sake I say this. Then there's another thing. We have been on the lookout for a ship; very few ships touch here; just a whaler now and then, but Levasseur feeling himself in a bad way has been wanting to settle up his affairs. He is a rich man and he has made a will disposing of his property, but he has no one to witness it. There's no one here but Kanakas."

"HOW about you?" said Kitchin.

"The bother is, he wants to leave me a bequest. I don't want it, but there you are—I will be quite frank with you. I am to be married to Miss Levasseur and we are each to share equally in the Captain's property. He has been a father to me since I was tossed ashore here. I have worked for him, worked hard for him, I will say that."

Markham broke off and was silent for a moment; the sound of the surf came from the reef and the crying of gulls from the lagoon, mixed with the rippling of the little waves on the sand, wavelets scarcely three inches high and each crystal bright as a jewel.

"What was the work?" asked Kitchin.

"Pearling and shell. We have a schooner, the *Tarpon*. It comes twice a year for shell; it's not due for a month and a half yet. The Captain has been at this lagoon now for six years; it's pretty well done and he has cleared a lot of money out of it. It was very rich in pearls."

"And what did he do with the pearls, if I may ask?"

"Oh, he sent a lot to Sydney, but we have the takings of the last two and a half years here now."

"You must have handled a lot of labor."

"We have thirty men and their women-folk, quite a little colony, and when I leave here and bid good-bye to the island, the place will be theirs."

They were walking back now along the sands towards the house.

"Well," said Kitchin, "he's been a pretty lucky chap, the Captain, in striking a place like this and working it so well without interference."

"Oh, there was no one to interfere with him," replied Markham. "When he came here first, he found the place inhabited and he bought the pearling rights from the Chief."

"Paid him a stick of tobacco, I suppose," laughed Kitchin.

"I don't know what he paid him," replied Markham, rather stiffly, "but of this I am sure—he didn't swindle him."

"No offense meant," replied the other. "I wasn't thinking of swindling, which is not in my line, but it's just this: a stick of tobacco is more use to a Kanaka than a hat full of pearls, and if you can buy the one for the other, it's not swindling, it's just trade."

"Maybe," said Markham. "Well, shall we go in and see the Captain?"

Kitchin assented, and they turned to the house. Mademoiselle Levasseur had disappeared and the knot of natives had dispersed, leaving only one or two before the house door.

Markham did not live in the Captain's house; he had a shack of his own on the borders of the bread-fruit grove to the right, and he pointed it out to Kitchin as they drew near the door. Then before lifting the latch, the young man turned to the newcomer.

"I forgot to tell you," said he. "The Captain is not exactly like other men in some respects. He is subject, sometimes, to the outbreak of the most terrific temper. I'm not easily frightened, but, by Jove, he has frightened me once or twice. It's more like a tropical storm than a man's temper. If I see any sign of its coming on, I'll give you a hint."

"Right," said Kitchin. "I'm not afraid of his temper," and they entered.

The house was simplicity itself; two bed-rooms on the upper floor and one large living room on the lower floor. Levasseur, fully dressed, was lying on a couch in the living room, a man with a strong aquiline face of the type that the Roman Consuls left as a legacy

Kitchin, with a cash-box in each hand, passed the corpse and made back for the door

to the Latin races, a fine-looking man, but terribly wasted, and most evidently in the last stage of consumption.

All the man's vitality seemed concentrated in his eye, an eye dark, yet luminous, fixed now on the newcomer whom Markham was introducing.

"You cannot do me any good," said Captain Levasseur, speaking with scarcely a trace of the French accent. "Nothing will do me good. I am dying and I do not want to waste any time. It was lucky your schooner touched here at this moment, and one may trace the hand of Providence. I am a believer in Providence; are you, monsieur?"

"Lord, yes," said Kitchin, somewhat taken aback at this unexpected question. "I'm a Baptist—but now, as to this complaint of yours——"

Levasseur did not seem to hear him.

"I have seen the evil of men dying without having made an arrangement of their property, but fool that I was, I did not draw up a will when my schooner was here on her last visit. Then I felt myself so well in health that I reckoned, as strong men do, to live forever. In two months, my malady took this acute form—and now you see me. George, fetch me that paper."

Markham went to a press bureau without lock or key, opened it, and took from it a paper. Kitchin, watching him, saw, among the other things in the bureau, two tin cash-boxes.

"This is my will," said Levasseur, taking the paper from Markham. "It only waits to be signed—but I require two witnesses."

Markham clapped his hand to his forehead. "I never thought of that," said he.

"Well," said Kitchin, "that's easily settled. If you take the boat over to the schooner, you can fetch Mr. Jewel, my first officer; he'll come, and welcome."

Levasseur thanked him, and Markham started off. In half an hour or less, he returned, accompanied by Jewel; the will was signed and witnessed, and Levasseur with a sigh of relief handed it to Markham.

"That is yours," said he. "Keep it in your possession. It is yours and Celestine's. Captain Kitchin, you have my thanks." He drew a valuable ring from his finger. "And this small token of my esteem, if you will accept it. Medicine? Oh, no, you have given me the only medicine I require—pray, take all you will from the island in the way of fruit or provisions; we are well stocked; and now I think I will sleep a little." He held his hand out to Kitchin and the mate turned on his side and closed his eyes.

When Kitchin and Jewel got back to the schooner with a boat-load of fruit, the Captain of the *Cormorant* took the mate to the after-rail. A shark was hanging about the stern of the schooner on the look-out for scraps, and Kitchin, after watching the creature for a moment, broke silence:

"There's forty thousand dollars' worth of pearls in that chap's bureau," said he, "in two tin cash-boxes a child could lift. He told me all about them when we were talking together and you were being fetched."

"Forty thousand dollars' worth?" said Jewel.

"Forty thousand," replied the Captain.

II

AN hour later, having finished tea, Kitchin and his companion came on deck. In the evening light the lagoon and inner beach looked more beautiful than a picture; away across the water the French flag still fluttered to the breeze, but it was no longer at the truck; it was at half-mast.

"He's croaked," said Jewel.

"Seems so," replied Kitchin.

Then the two began to talk.

"The wind has shifted a bit," said Jewel. "Right fair for our getting out; it seems like Providence, don't it?"

"That chap asked me if I believed in Providence," said Kitchin, "and I told him I did. Well, if we pull this thing off, I'm going to clear from 'Frisco; there'll be lots of time before these mugs can do anything—I'm getting fed up with 'Frisco, and trade's not what it was. I'll sell everything, and Captain Smith of Macassar will be my name and station. I've got a liking for Macassar. There's trade to be done that way."

"How about that woman of yours?"

"I reckon she'll stay in 'Frisco."

"The only fly in my unction is the weather," said Jewel. "There's a big change coming; the glass has taken a big jump."

"God bless you," said Kitchin. "If we get off tonight with whole skins, you needn't bother about the weather. That chap Markham is sure to be armed, and you know what those Kanakas are when they're up."

"You've got your six-shooter," said Jewel.

"I have, but I want no shooting," replied Kitchin. "If you and I slide ashore in the dinghy and I go up to the house, why, it's a friendly visit. If the girl's not sitting, keeping watch by the body, who's to know? Of course, they may become suddenly mistrusting and get a hiding fit on, tuck the stuff away somewhere for safety, but I don't think so. They're the trustingest lot I've ever struck outside the shareholders of a boob and boodle company. Not that I'd take the advantage of them in ordinary ways, but this isn't so. What right have they to those pearls? They've picked this lagoon same as if it was a pocket; I'd take my oath, that if they were put in a witness box, they couldn't substantiate their claim. Old Levasseur diddled the Kanakas into selling him the fishing rights and, back of that, what claim have Kanakas on fishing rights, anyway?—fishing rights! Why, they ought to be down on their marrow bones praising their Creator they're not between hatches being took off to work on plantations, same as Bully Hayes would have treated them."

"That's so," said Jewel.

The sun had vanished beyond the reef now and all the West was a great (*Continued on page 853*)

BUCK AND THE BANK

A True Story—By P. S. Victor

ILLUSTRATED BY P. D. JOHNSON

IT was a good town for a bank. In a prairie State where rival railroad towns quarreled as to the relative length of their corn cribs measured by the mile, and the cattle and hogs were there to eat the corn, the tide of money was always on the move, coming in, or going out, and like other tides broke on the bank.

Not a large town; it was, however, a very good town for a bank.

The president was a deacon in the Congregational Church; he wore a Prince Albert coat and a silk hat. Tall and slender, with a smooth upper lip and a chin whisker, he had made his money in the town without making friends. This, however, did not hurt him as a bank president; it was a decided asset. He voted the republican ticket; he never talked politics or religion, but attended the primaries and prayer meetings.

The assistant cashier was an active, ambitious young man with several business irons in the fire. His life was cut out on model lines. Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School, with a hand-made smile under a big mustache, and a shocked look at command, he voted the republican ticket with the same high sense of duty seen and done that he handled discount.

The bookkeeper could not be mistaken for anything else. He was not any older than he had been for some time. The years touched him lightly. When he was on the street his lips were doing sums that had no answer. He was a republican and an episcopalian, but in the church service often said "total to balance" instead of "Good Lord deliver us." He was a good man, and took the first prize at the county fair for the best Plymouth Rocks.

It was a good bank, but better because the cashier was not a good man. He was a democrat and had a red nose; that is, his nose was red, and he looked like a democrat. He did not belong to any church; he had been seen coming out of Schmit's place. His face was red, with liver-colored spots, or liver-colored with red spots, sometimes one way, sometimes the other. The change was more sudden than agreeable, and words of both colors went with it. He gave an element of safety to the bank that was hard to understand, but without which it would not have been the good bank it was.

THE bank building was a two-story brick structure, facing the public square on the main street. The upper floor was occupied by a doctor's office in front, and a lawyer's at the back. The main floor of the building was flush with the street, and all used by the bank. On one side of the bank was an open alley; on the other, the wall of an adjacent store. A high counter with an iron rail went across and down the banking-room.

At the farther end of the room was the directors' office, through which only was access possible to the railed-in space back of the counter, out of which opened the door to the money-vault. The construction of this vault, with its various provisions against thieves and fire, had been much advertised by the bank. It was known in the town that the combination which opened the outer door of the vault was divided between the cashier and assistant cashier, so that the presence of both was necessary to effect an entrance. The burglar-proof safe inside the vault was closed by a time lock which, until the appointed hour arrived, recked not of keys, nor combinations.

All good banks take these, or similar, precautions against evil-minded, strong men, and incidentally, against themselves.

In the directors' room stood an old iron safe, used formerly by the bank, but displaced by the vault and more modern burglar-proof safe. A few chairs, a table for the use of the directors, and a bed, made up the furniture of the room.

I was the junior member of a law firm, and the directors' room was my sleeping apartment. It was a good enough sort of place for a sound sleeper who was not nervous. After you went down into the cellar and looked into the coal hole, and then made the rounds of the iron shuttered windows, all you had to do was to go into the counting room and get an old revolver out of the cashier's desk, put it under your pillow and go to bed. Then, as I say, if you were not nervous, and had the price of a week's board in sight, there was no reason why you should not sleep, and dream of bank robbers and things.

One night I dreamed the president of the bank came into the room, dressed in a nightshirt and a silk hat, climbed onto the old safe, stamped a hole through the top, pulled out a ham sandwich and said, "Let us give thanks," and swallowed the sandwich himself at one time and in two motions.

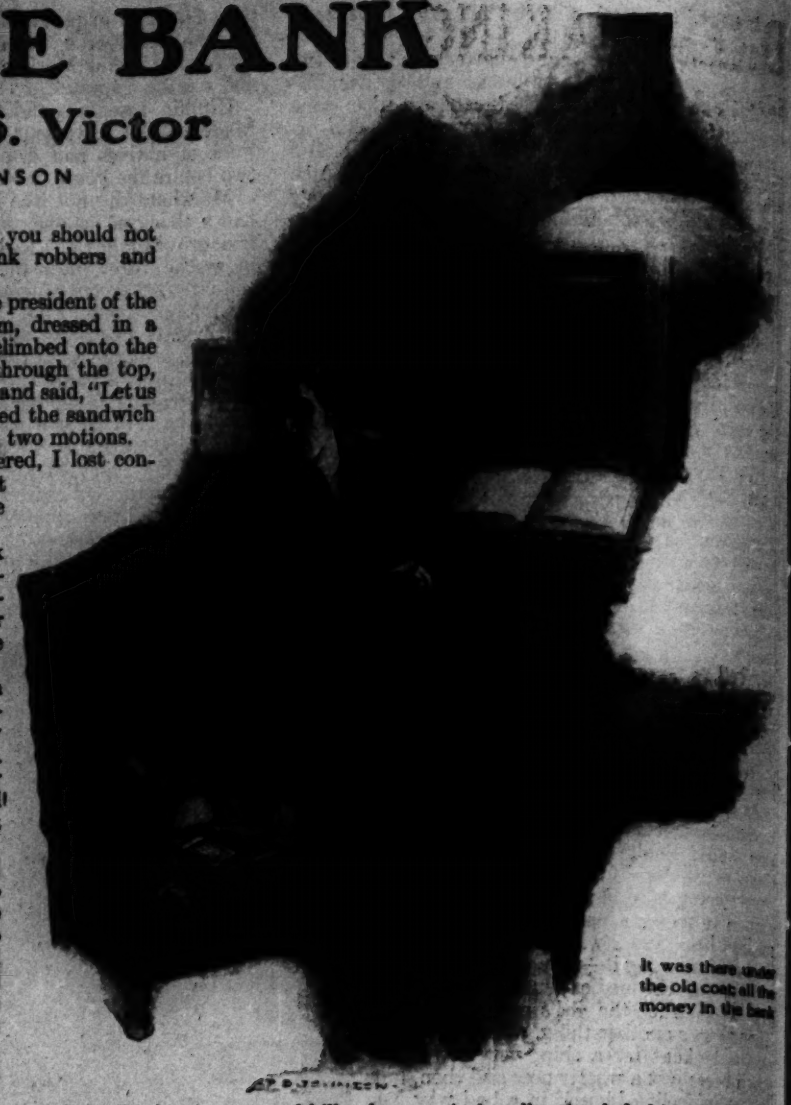
The whole thing considered, I lost confidence in the president, got married, and gave up the room.

About this time Buck (his full name is not of consequence to the story) began to "read law" in our office and to sleep in the bank.

There is not so very much difference between "reading" and "practicing" law as one might think. A good many lawyers never do either very much, and yet manage somehow to get along.

Buck was never intended for a lawyer. Come to think of it, probably no one ever was. He did not sleep very long in the bank, and when I asked him if he had bad dreams, he said he didn't know whether it was a dream or something else, but he was sure it would never happen again.

Now this is the tale of Buck and the Bank.



It was there under the old coat all the money in the bank

ONE night when he was in the little back room reading law, the president, the cashier, and the assistant cashier came in, and, passing through his room, went into the banking-room proper. They seemed to have some matter of interest and dispute under discussion. Without being noisy or loud in their talk it was evident that a disagreement existed.

About half-past nine they all came out; said good-night to Buck, and went off laughing and talking together.

By this time Buck was sleepy, and so, having explored the coal hole in the cellar, and fastened the iron shuttered windows, he went into the banking-room for the cashier's revolver. As he turned to go back, he saw something in a chair that made him forget he was sleepy. It was a high backed old office chair with square set arms. It stood there in its regular place quietly enough.

Buck stepped softly around the chair, keeping as far from it as he could, crossing over to the door of the vault, and tried the knob. No use; the vault was locked. On tiptoe he slipped into the directors' room and got an overcoat which he carefully spread over the chair. He took a long breath—in fact, several before he wondered what was the matter with his knees.

They seemed wobbly, so he sat down to think about it. Presently he came to a decision. Once more he went down into the cellar, this time carrying the revolver; once more he tried the windows and their iron shutters. He tried the front door; it was locked, but he shot an inside bolt. Everything was all right. Once more he went into the banking-room, with a law book for company. He sat down at a table facing the coat-covered chair; he looked at the old revolver with affection and respect; he raised the hammer and turned the cylinder slowly. Yes, the gun was old, but it had a business look about it that he liked as he laid it on the table before him.

He opened the law book; it was good old Bishop on Criminal Law, and for eight hours, some long and some short, committed all the crimes that involve violations of the ancient command, "Thou shalt not steal." He gloried in them, varied in their manner of execution, but never in result. He always stole the money, and best of all, got away with it.

In dreams when you find money you always wake up before you can spend it. But this was not that kind of money. It was there under the old coat; all the money in the bank, piled up in a great cruel stack of bills, done up in bundles, bank-fashion, each with its little band of white; some, dirty bundles; others, clean and fresh, but all money! money!

Why did he cover it? Perhaps God knows. Buck shook his head when I asked him, and it's no use to ask God.

How did it come to be in the chair and not in the safe?

If it had been in its proper place at the close of the day's business, how could it find its way into the chair through bolts, combinations and time locks? It was not in its proper place, or the safe was not locked. What was going on in that banking-room when president, cashier, and assistant cashier gathered there that evening? No, the bookkeeper was not there, and for some curious reason Buck was sorry. Why was the money in the chair and not on the table or money-counter? Oh, yes, it would not be in sight there from door or window. Why was the money in the chair and the vault locked? Did each officer think the other had put the money away and all had neglected to do it?

WAS it a mistake, or —? Well, it was such a good bank that Buck thought it must be some kind of dreadful mistake that had befallen the officers of the bank; but in the meantime there was the money and he went on stealing it.

If they all left the bank, thinking the money was in the vault, and he stole it, what evidence would there be against him? Each officer would be sure the money had been in its proper place at the close of business, or at least be compelled to say so, and the safe would be found fast locked in the morning. What other tale would the bank officers dare to tell and expect to be believed? But, suppose it was not a mistake? Buck took a look at the revolver, turned a leaf of Bishop and went on stealing the money.

There was a hollow tree up Crazy Creek, about two miles from town. . . . . The hole was well up in the tree, out of sight from the ground. . . . . The pair of rubber hunting boots in the back room would be just the thing.

He heard foot-steps. Some one was coming up the alley. Was it the president? No, it wasn't, and it was not the cashier, nor the assistant cashier. It was only old lame Cooney; he knew the dragging foot that scraped the ground.

There was a cave down the river which he had found years ago and had kept secret. That was the place to put the money.

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With it packed in a valise he could slip down the river and be back long before he could be missed.

Suppose he was arrested; the money would never be found, but would be always waiting for him when he got out. He could be very careful how he spent it, not to excite suspicion. He would go to some distant country, but would Mollie go with him?

So he had to commence all over, again and again, deciding that each plan was a good one and could not fail.

No, he wouldn't take the money .... He knew he had never intended to take it .... He would lock the bank and run to the cashier's house, and tell him .... No, he would go to the president's or the assistant cashier's .... But suppose it wasn't a mistake; what would happen when he left the bank?

While he was going to the president's, the cashier would be off with the money. He could see the face with its shifting colors and angry lights gloat over the stack of bills. It would be safer to go to the cashier's and tell him; but somehow, the thought of the silk hat and Prince Albert alone with the money, was even worse.

If it wasn't a mistake, they were all equally in it, and he alone stood in the way. The old gun looked good to him; he turned another leaf in Bishop, and this time stole the money in a way that was absolutely proof against detection.

Suppose it was not a mistake, but that the money was left in the chair for the express purpose of having him try to steal it!

A bank robbery well advertised, and the robber caught with the goods on him, might be a very useful thing in the way of sound banking. How could he tell?

During all these hours Buck says the *moral* question, so far as he was concerned, did not trouble him once. Could he steal the money and get away with it? That was the question.

Suddenly he looked at the clock and knew what he was going to do——

It was morning. He put out the lights, and opened the shutters. What should he do with the revolver? He put it in its old place in the cashier's desk, and then waited in his own room until he heard a key turn in the front door; softly and quickly the overcoat was taken off the chair, and he was hanging it in the directors' room when the bookkeeper came in, said "good morning", and passed through the directors' room to his own, behind the big counter. Nothing came of his entrance. He would not see the money unless he went to the front counter, and not then until he turned.

Presently came the assistant cashier, and in he went, and up to the front counter, as Buck could hear. Then he heard him say, "My God!" After that, a silence followed that was not broken until the cashier came. Through the little room, into the big room, on he went, when, "Well, I'll be damned!" testified to his discovery.

Then Buck knew that they knew, and went out sick and scared.

So Buck said he didn't like to sleep at the bank.

"But didn't the officers of the bank ever say anything to you about the money?"

"No, if it was a mistake, they very likely thought I didn't know the money was in the chair."

"Didn't you ever tell the bank how you stood guard over its money?"

"No, if it was not a mistake, it would never happen again."

"What was it the cashier said?"

"'Well, I'll be damned!'"

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"Well," asked the native when Bill returned, "D'ye give up?"

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Food Department

By Phoebe Burbank

DESSERTS may be likened to the ruffles or trimmings on a garment; they must be used with judgment or they will spoil the entire meal. Avoid very rich, or heavy, desserts where meats have been served abundantly; light desserts not containing albuminoids are to be preferred. For instance, with a roast-beef or bountiful steak dinner, do not serve a cup custard or a dessert rich in eggs, or the dinner will be unbalanced, containing entirely too much nitrogenous foods. Substitute whipped or frozen cream, or a fresh fruit pie in season, light cornstarch or plain fruits. With a vegetable dinner, serve desserts rich in eggs and milk.

Never forget that the primary purpose of dining is to provide fuel for the body—fuel in the right proportions to develop energy. Do not end a simple dinner with an elaborate dessert, and when a dinner is very elaborate, it is better to omit the dessert and serve coffee, wafers and cheese, or an omelette soufflé or syllabub—a dainty, light, attractive dish.

Rich and highly seasoned dishes please the palate and induce the thoughtless—the slaves of appetite—to take greater quantities of food than can be assimilated; too much meat, too many starchy foods and sweets with too few vegetables and fruits produce torpid or overworked livers. Men, as a class, eat too much meat, and are prone to kidney and liver troubles; women eat too much starch mixed with sugar and cooked butter, as in cakes, preserves and puddings, and are prone to corpulency and indigestion.

Huckleberry Roly Poly

1 teacup of buttermilk or sour milk
½ teaspoonful of soda
1 heaping tablespoonful of lard

A little salt; flour to make a nice dough. Knead and make into two parts. Roll out part one in a thick layer to fit in a pan about 4 by 8 inches. Butter the dough and put most of one quart of huckleberries previously cooked a little and sweetened; add nutmeg. Roll out part two of dough in a slightly thinner layer, placing it on top of the fruit; butter the top of this and bake as you would a pie.

When done, serve with hard sauce and a spoonful of the left-over cooked fruit on each dish, and also make a dip as follows: Tablespoonful of butter in saucepan; add teaspoonful of flour. Cook this, then add one-half teaspoon of sugar and about a teacup of hot water. Flavor with nutmeg.—Mrs. E. F. Sayler, Park Station, Cincinnati, O.

Fruit Blanc Mange

Four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to one quart of milk. Dissolve the cornstarch in part of milk. In remainder of milk put five ounces of sugar, half cup of sultana raisins, half cup of chopped figs and a pinch of salt. Heat to near boiling, then add the cornstarch, stirring briskly, and boil five minutes. Pour into mould and when cold serve with custard.—Mrs. M. S. B., DeSoto, Mo.

Pineapple Fluff

1 cup of diced pineapple cut up
¼ lb. marshmallows, cut up
½ cup English walnuts, chopped
1 pt. of whipped cream

Sweeten to taste. Put a pinch of soda in cream before whipping.—A. L. R., 10089 Republic Court, Cleveland, O.

Fig Tapioca

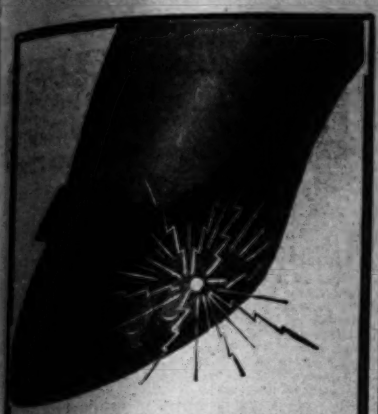
Soak two-thirds cupful of tapioca in three cupfuls of cold water, overnight. In the morning add one and a half cups of sugar, one cup of diced figs, two-thirds cupful of chopped English walnuts and a small piece of butter. Steam an hour in a double boiler, adding a tablespoonful of vanilla. Turn in dish, chill and serve with cream, plain or whipped.—Mrs. R. M. M., 163 Loomis St., Burlington, Vt.

Dutch Peach Pie

Drain liquor from a can of peaches. Cut them into eighths and set to drain while making crust.

1 pint of flour
2½ teaspoons of baking powder
½ teaspoon of salt
1 beaten egg
1 cup of milk

Put dough in pan and press peaches in top of layer. Sprinkle with sugar and add a little butter. Serve with peach juice or whipped cream.—H. F. M., 422 New York Ave., Peoria, Ill.



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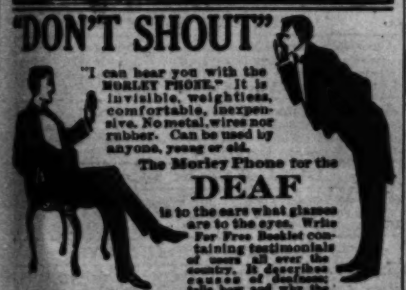

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The Cormorant

(Continued from Page 849)

sheet of yellow light, hard, with a tinge of lemon in it; a bad sky for the time of year. The breeze still held and was even strengthening, and now as darkness fell and the stars came out, lights began to appear on shore, the lights of the native huts, like glow-worms in the foliage, and the lights of the house where the dead man lay.

Then, one by one, the lights began to go out, and in an hour not one was left, and the shore, blue-black and pearl-gray, lay under the starlight, voiceless, except for the tune of the surf on the outer beach.

The boat in which they had brought the fruit had been hauled up and the dinghy lowered. Kitchin, who had gone below for a moment, came up now; he was wearing a pair of soft-soled deck shoes. Jewel, who had roused out the watch below and given the Kanaka boatswain his instructions, led the way to the side ladder where the little boat was moored, followed by the Captain.

A moment later, the dinghy, with Jewel sculling from the stern with a single oar and Kitchin crouching in the bow, detached itself from the schooner. Jewel had muffled the oar, and the boat, as noiseless as a water beetle, passed across the surface of the lagoon, ruffling the star-lit water. It grounded on the soft sand, and Kitchin, getting out and leaving the mate in charge, came up the beach towards the house.

He was not a coward, yet his heart was alive in him and fluttering like a caught bird; every shadow seemed to hold a watcher; the night itself seemed to observe him and the appearance of indifference to all things mortal, so distinctive of the darkness and the stars, seemed now the cloak of an ambuscade.

AT the door he paused. Not a sound was to be heard except the reef murmur and the movement of the foliage of the groves beneath the wind. Then, feeling gently for the latch and placing his hand on it, he pressed it.

It went down with a click that shot through his brain like a bullet. It seemed to him that the whole house rang with the sound, and he waited, wavering between the impulse to fly and the pull of the plunder so close to his hand.

No sound came from the house. House, beach, groves, and island still maintained that sinister silence of which he felt himself to be the center and, more than that, the cause. At any moment that silence might spring alive with shouts and the whistling of spears; at any moment his retreat to the boat might be cut off; yet moment after moment passed and nothing happened, and then all at once, a feeling of security came to him. This island of Innocence was, in reality, as innocent as it looked, an island of boobs.

He pushed the door gently; it opened without sound, revealing the room, tenantless except for a rigid form lying upon the couch, the form of Levasseur, covered with the French flag.

A night-light burning in a cocoanut-bowl on the table lit the room dimly, and fronting Levasseur the bureau stood, its press doors closed on whatever the shelves might contain.

Levasseur, who had lived in uprightness and honor all his life and who, on the island, had no fear of robbers, who, moreover, saw in Kitchin a friend in need, had told him of the pearls, pointing to the bureau to emphasize his words.

It remained to be seen whether they were still in the bureau's keeping.

Crossing the room swiftly, Kitchin turned the little latch which held the doors of the bureau closed, and opened them. The cash-boxes were still there undisturbed. He made a swift examination of the shelves without discovering anything of value and then, a cash-box in each hand, he made back for the door.

It had closed a bit. Opening it with his left elbow, he sidled out into the night.

The thing was accomplished; it seemed to him now incredible. The very ease with which the business had been done, would have made any man, with a last grain of honor in his composition, revolt against it. But Kitchin had no scruples whatever on the score of the robbery, or the dead whom he had robbed, or the innocent whom he had defrauded; besides that, his mind was not in a condition for reflection. Making across the soft sand with his burden, *he felt now that curious paralysis which comes to us in dreams, when we are trying to escape from unknown dangers, and are held and clogged at every step.*

He reached the dinghy, wading into the water to meet her and clambered in, nearly upsetting the little boat.

"Done it?" whispered Jewel.

"Quick!" replied the other.

The single word told everything, and Jewel, working the scull, the dinghy made its way back swiftly and noiselessly across the water.

Kitchin climbed on board. The boxes were passed to him, the dinghy brought on board, and now a watcher on the shore might have seen the old *Cormorant* spreading her wings to the night.

Scarcely a sound came to the shore as the fellows hauled on the throat and peak halyards, and the mainsail hung slatting to the wind, then the foresail *shewed and the jib*, and now the *Cormorant*, with Kitchin himself at the wheel, began to move and break the star-silvered water. There was no clank of windlass or sound of anchor's being hove up; they had knocked the shackle off the anchor chain, leaving the anchor as a token of their visit and departure. Soundless as a ghost, the *Cormorant* went on her way across the lagoon, rising gently to the heave of the sea at the break in the reef, and dissolving from sight in the voids that lay beyond.

III

THE blow began an hour after midnight. An hour and a half after the departure of the *Cormorant*, the wind lulled and died to a dead calm that lasted for ten minutes, during which the heave of the swell mounting the outer reef, increased till the boom of it filled the night. Then through the calm came the wind; it came in puffs and it was as hot as the breath of a panther; it had shifted and was coming now, dead from the west where not a star was to be seen, and for an hour it held like this. The night seemed to breathe hard and in gasps.

Markham in his hut felt the electrical tension; it awoke him from sleep. He dressed and came out on the beach for a breath of air, and, as he stepped onto the sands, a great light suddenly filled the world and vanished. It was as though some giant had flashed his lantern on the sea.

He saw the lagoon brilliantly lit from reef to reef, and he saw that the *Cormorant* was gone.

Then, as he stood, a sudden inkling of the truth came to him; he turned swiftly towards the house, reached it, and found the door open. The night-light in the cocoanut shell was still burning on the table; it shewed the press doors of the bureau open and the cash-boxes gone.

The dead man, rigid beneath the flag, gave the last touch to the picture. Markham knew quite well that the vanished pearls had been Levasseur's main standby; the shell and the few pearls already exported from the island had brought in a good deal of money, but the expenses had been considerable and there was not a very large balance in the bank at Sydney. The stolen pearls had been the pick of the fishing, the cream of the labor of years, and now they were gone forever, lost, owing to his, Markham's, stupidity.

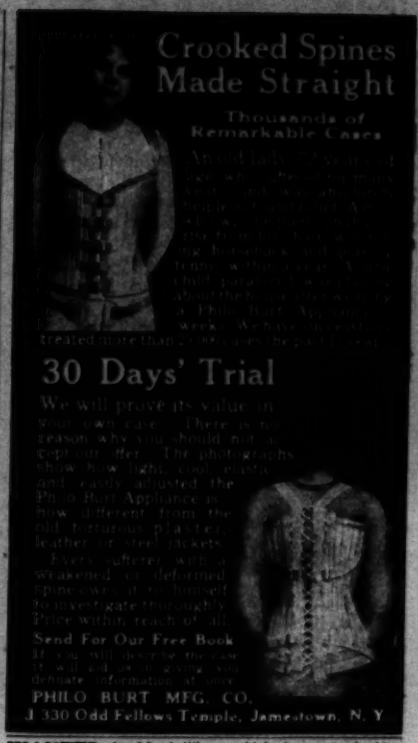
He went to the foot of the stairs, knocked, and called out to Madcmoiselle Levasseur. She had lain down fully dressed; the storm had awakened her, and now, in response to the call, she appeared at the head of the stairway.

"Come down," said Markham. "We have been robbed."

When she reached him, he pointed to the open bureau.

"The schooner has gone from the lagoon," said he. "That man has taken the pearls. It is my fault entirely."

"Taken the pearls?" said Celestine, in a low voice, glancing from the empty bureau to the form on the couch.



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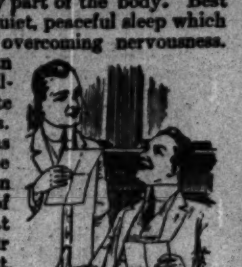

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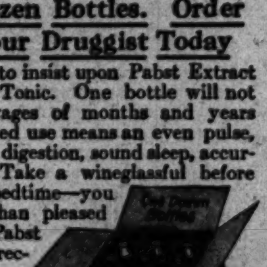

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"Taken the pearls"; she seemed unable for a moment to understand the truth of the matter or grasp the full infamy of it. Then it came to her in all its horribleness and nakedness. Her father, lying there dead and helpless, had been robbed. The pearls were his treasure, his pride, the things he had worked and slaved for, his chief possession. Not for a moment did she think of herself or what the loss would mean to her.

She sat down by the table and buried her face in her hands. Markham, standing before her, waited motionless, listening to the inferno of sound that was developing outside. The wind had risen to hurricane force. It was coming from the south and was passing over the island from the lagoon mouth northward, and its lamentable cry had risen now to a scream, the steady, ceaseless scream of a maniac, a sound that, once heard, could never be forgotten. It had beaten the sea flat, but now it was piling the waves before it, helped by the tide; the whole Pacific seemed crowding up to enter the lagoon and the waves on the inner beach were falling ten feet high.

He knelt down beside the girl and took both her hands in his and kissed them.

"Listen," said he. "They have gone out into that. Listen to the lagoon! If it is like that here, what must it be outside?" It seemed to him that the wrath of Levasseur was out there in the night.

IV

AT daybreak the wind, no longer a hurricane but a full gale, had blown nearly every rag of cloud from the sky. Markham, who had gone back to his hut and who had fallen into an uneasy sleep, was suddenly awakened by the crying of the natives outside. He made out the words "Ship—ship," and coming out he saw the blaze of the newly risen sun across the reef, the blue sky, the great green, racing waves, and bearing into the lagoon, lifted on a great roller, the *Cormorant*.

She had fought the storm, but her rotten spars had betrayed her; then, almost dismasted, in the trough of the sea, she had managed, by some miracle, to put her stern to the gale and run before it with a rag of canvas on her main mast stump.

Markham saw her lift and vanish and lift again, but the tide, which was flooding out of the lagoon, made a tumble with the incoming rollers that slewed her round and twisted her with a movement sickening to see. She turned broadside onto the watchers and then rolling over in a great boost of spray, shewed her weed-grown copper to the sun-blaze; the keel shewed and Markham at that sight, forgetting everything but the horror of it, cried out and gasped for breath like a man who is being dashed with ice-cold water.

Nothing is more awful than the sight of a capsizing ship, keel to the sky.

He watched the horrible humped mass washed like the back of a whale; then from the stern came a jet of foam just like the spouting of a whale and then—there was nothing.

Nothing but the tumbling green water and dark spots of wreckage.

* * * * *

Towards noon the body of Kitchin was washed up on the beach, a life-belt round him and the two cash-boxes tied to him with a lanyard. Not a pearl was missing.

They buried him in the grove to the north of the house, and the pious Kanakas, who erected a wooden cross over the grave, completed their business by a touch of quite unconscious humor, for they hung wreath-wise on the cross the life-belt that had failed to save its wearer's life and on which was written in white letters the word:

CORMORANT

No tomb ever bore a more fitting inscription, and Markham let it stand. During the destruction of the schooner he had felt as though watching the rage of Levasseur materialised a wreaking vengeance on the robber, and now the fortuitous erection of this inscription seemed to him as though it were an emanation of the dead man's humor, for Levasseur, besides his ferocious temper, had possessed a very lively and caustic wit.

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THE first figure of the above two lines is a word; the next four figures spell a word; the next two figures spell a word; the last ten spell another word. These four words form a sentence which will interest you. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study as follows. There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet and we have used figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE FOUR WORDS WE WILL SEND YOU A SURPRISE OUTFIT CONTAINING A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF 30 CHRISTMAS SEALS, TAGS, STICKERS, POST CARDS, ETC., ALL EMBOSSED IN COLORS AND BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLES OF THE LATEST CHRISTMAS DESIGNS, also a copy of a New York Magazine. All you have to do is to enclose with your answer 2 two-cent stamps to cover cost of packing, mailing, etc. Try and make out the four words. ACT QUICKLY. Write the four words on a slip of paper, mail it immediately with your name and address and 4 cents in stamps. And you will promptly receive as your reward this SURPRISE PACKET, which is a handsome assortment of 30 SEALS, TAGS, STICKERS, POST CARDS, etc., enough for all your Christmas packages. Answer at once. Address

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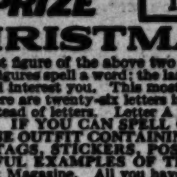

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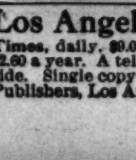

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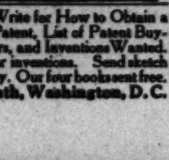

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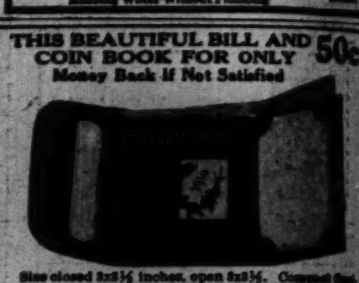

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Nuxated Iron to Make New Age of Beautiful Women and Vigorous Iron Men

Say Well-Known Physicians---Quickly Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Most Astonishing Youthful Power Into the Veins of Men---It Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Nervous, "Run-Down" Folks 200 Per Cent. in Two Weeks' Time.

A Wonderful Discovery Which Promises to Mark a New Era in Medical Science.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Since the remarkable discovery of organic iron, Nuxated Iron or "Fer Nuxate," as the French call it, has taken the country by storm. It is conservatively estimated that over five million persons daily are taking it in this country alone. Most astonishing results are reported from its use by both physicians and laymen. So much so that well-known doctors predict that we shall soon have a new age of far more beautiful, rosy-cheeked women and vigorous iron men.

Dr. King, a well-known New York physician and author, when interviewed on the subject, said: "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anemia. Anemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anemic men and women is pale. The flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone; the brain fags and the memory fails and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss.

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt."

Dr. Sauer, one of the most widely-known physicians in this country, who has studied abroad in great European medical institutions, said: "As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw away patent medicines and nauseous concoctions and take simple nuxated iron, I am convinced that the lives of thousands of persons might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, consumption, kidney, liver, heart trouble, etc. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by a lack of iron in the blood.

"Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with a blood pressure of a boy of twenty and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron—Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At thirty he was in bad health; at forty-six he was care worn and nearly all in. Now at fifty a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete and prize-fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques another New York physician, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron, that they offer to forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 200 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed by all good druggists.—Adv't.

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Very likely you are not really faithful in trying to overcome the effects of worry, climate, dust, hard-water or oncoming age.

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